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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1908.

RACE RIOT BREAKS OUT ANEW DESPITE TROOPS.

Capital City of Illinois Is Turned Into Inferno by Frenzied Mobs of Blacks and Whites.

Mad With Lust of Blood Thousands of Both Sides Kill and Burn-Governor Orders More Soldiers to Scene. Lynching Near Lincoln's Statue.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PRINGFIELD (III.) Aug. 16, 2:30 a. m.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] tional guard. With electric attacked the soldiers. Another negro was lynched in the race war here last night. A white man was killed by the blacks in retaliation.

A whole brigade of militia at this hour is powerless to cope rith the mob of madmen, who have turned this peaceful little city into a veritable hell. Fiction contains no scenes to rival this inferno. The mob's thirst for blood knows no bounds.

Shortly after the second lynching of a negro last night, negro prorists killed an unidentified white man near White City Park, their brutality being only rivaled by that of the white mob seeking the lives of members of their race.

William Donegan, a negro, 80 years old, was shot and killed by the mob at 9 o'clock within sight of the windows of Gov. Deneen's office in the Capitol.

The noted statue of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator stands within a stone's throw of the spot where black men's blood was shed last night.

Donegan lived within two blocks of the Capitol. No militia had been stationed in the neighborhood because it was thought by the authorities to be one of the few peaceable sections of the city. WHITE HAIRED WIFE SEES TRAGEDY.

The mob first set fire to Donegan's home. He cursed them They shot him down and trampled his body in the street. When he showed signs of life, the leaders of the mob cut his throat. A rope was tied around his neck, one end was thrown over a limb of a tree and the body swung into the air, where it was left dangling, the object of the mob's epithets.

Mrs. Donegan, a white-haired woman, saw her husband killed fried to assist him, but members of the mob held her, threatenng and cursing. She defied them and finally they set her free to neel beneath her husband's body and mingle her tears with his

A crowd of negroes, aroused to bestial frenzy by the persecution torn down and scattered in the streets of their race, met a white man driving a wagon near White City
Park. There was no one near to give him assistance. With shouts
of devilish joy the negroes hurled themselves upon him, dragging
him from the wagon, kicked him and trampled him. His face was him from the wagon, kicked him and trampled him. His face was mashed to a jelly, his arms and legs were broken, his ribs crushed in. on Not until the last vestige of life was crushed out of his body did in the negro fiends desist.

FRENZIED WHITES CHASE NEGRO MOB.

When the news of the murder of the white man reached the ob of whites they started in pursuit of the negroes. A pitched

mob of whites they started in pursuit of the negroes. A pitched battle is expected in the Sixth Ward, and troops in large numbers have been rushed there to prevent a bloody conflict.

While Donegan was being lynched, a mob of 2000 men and boys made an assault on the State arsenal at Fifth and Adams streets, threatening to lynch numbers of homeless negroes who had found sanctuary there. The storming party was driven back at the point of the bayonet with great difficulty.

The authorities, finding that the three regiments and several situation with the present number of troops in the city. "The trouble is more serious than was at first supposed," he said. "The mob, working as it does in small bodies in all parts of the city, makes it impossible for us to control it. Only with two other regiments will we have reough men to check the rioting.

"It may be necessary to hold the troops here for several days."

A small crowd of roughs this morn ling broke every window and the front leaving Col. Sanborn in charge.

troops of cavalry here were insufficient to cope with the rioters, have called out the Second Regiment of Chicago, with orders to come as quckly as possible.

Rioters tore down the home of Rev. G. H. McDaniels, a colored nister, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, chasing the preacher, his wife and three small children into the street. The dwelling was demolished and the rioters were setting the timbers afire when the militia routed them. Rev. McDaniels and his family escaped

demolished and the rioters were setting the timbers after when the militia routed them. Rev. McDanich and his family escaped uninjured.

FIGHTS ARE CONSTANTLY REPORTED.

Practically all of the negroes in the city have quartered themselves in Mildred Park, southeast of the city, and are under guard of the militia. Several attempts have been made to break through the lines and injure the blacks.

The jail is roped off and hundreds of soldiers surround it.

Fights are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city. The ambulances are being reported from every part of the city and the series of the following the problem of the city and the series of the country of the city of t

In the black belt of Springfield there a scene of desolation. The frenzied that attacked the houses las night left scarcely a trace of a black man's house that they struck. The boards were burned from the houses and whatever bricks were left were

SCENES OF RACE RIOT IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

INOFFENSIVE NEGRO VICTIM OF RIOTERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EPER IS

PATHETIC END.

Gen. Wardwell Die at Tombstone.

Hero of Many Battlefield and of Domestic Tragedy Ends Fight,

Lived Over in Last Hours t Thrilling Experiences of Eventful Life.

Last Request Was for 1 Tender Care of His

Afflicted Wife.

NO LOVE FEAST

HIS EXPERIENCE.

AT SPRINGFIELD.

Prohibition Candidate Says He Rescued Negro from Them. When They Threw Various Missiles at Him, Striking Him on the Head With One.

THAFIN RECITES

for disobedience of orders in an ous mood. He muttered his separation from his wife with of vengeance against those wh seek to send her from him.

The scene was pathetic as the version of the veteran hero passed, surronly by several hospital attact the adjoining room. His wife, her bed, screamed and strugging freedom. She has not better.

EN. GRANT HITS W.C.T.U.

It Has Made United St

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(E) blame. the W.C.T.U. and kindred organizations in great measure for the fact that the "Yes," said the general, "

is a fact that the health of the United States army is worse than that of any other of the reasons for that, but they mostly the result of W.C.T. Un-

tional Churc

Canadian Northwest Tied up Until After Harvest.

Pormer Credit on Products Is Now Lacking.

Banks Insist on Having Notes Discounted in East.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Canadian Northwest, with over \$100,000,000 in sight for its golden grain, is tied hand and foot for the moment by the attitude of the lanks of the Dominion. Formerly restern retailers enjoyed a fair amount of credit. They took their notes to the lanks had them discounted, and remitted cash East to pay wholesalers. It that time the banks carried the last and the eastern wholesalers were mjoying good times. But the bankers aw a way to administer a wholesome heach to this.

Retailers were given to understand

the to this.

It is the property of the proper

the West teems with its abundant rest, but until it is cut and sold de will be slow. The remarkable t is noted that at the very dawn the new era of prosperity, collects are slower than at any time since financial decreases

EALOUS COP PULLS FUNERAL

CARRIAGES TO STATION.

TORSOT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ICAGO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dis1.] Because a funeral procession
of over a boulevard which the
Board prohibits, Policeman WilHallman today arrested it. He
the corpse, hearse and twentyis carriages full of mourners to
police station a mile away, and
as held there thirty minutes until
police captain of the precinct orithe funeral's release.

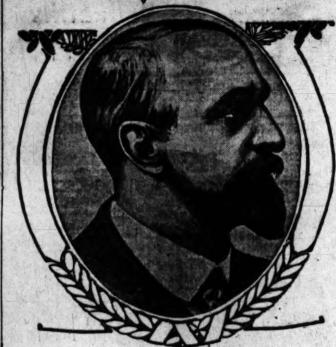
* funeral was that of Mrs. E.
say Vaughan, and the procession
wending its way from St. Basil's
ch to the cemetery. At the corner
ratt and Newman avenues, PoliceHallman rode up on his bleycle
told the driver of the hearse he
under arrest for violating the orite.

to avoid an unseemly dem-the funeral party drove to station, Policeman Hailman ding abead on his bicycle. Ion the mourners became so a rush was made to attack w cop. He drew his revol-ted the crowd at bay until policemen came to his res-

COMPANY IN TROUBLE.

seys have found in the proceedup to date a serious obstacle befurther proceedings are made to
Thaw brought here to face his
ors. Just what this obstacle is,
t disclosed, but it is said that it
that the eastern creditors of

INTREPID EXPLORER OFF FOR ANTARCTIC.



Dr. Jean Charcot,

EXPEDITION STARTS TO FIND SOUTH POLE.

H AVRE, Aug. 15.—Acclaimed by a great crowd, including representatives of the government, the steamer Pourquoi left here yesterday on a voyage of discovery to the South Pole.

The expedition is a private one, and is headed by Dr. Jean Charcot, who led a similar voyage in 1905. In addition to a number of young scientists, there is a crew of twenty-eight on board.

After reaching Alexander's Land,

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The hardest shower, with the greatest fall of rain in a similar length of time ever recorded in Chicago, fell this evening when .38 of an inch of water fell within five minutes. The day, was one of the most oppressive ever experienced, the humidity going to the limit, 100 per cent. Just before the storm broke. Today's maximum temperature was 80 and the minimum 70 deg. Middle West temperatures:

TO CHANGE PULLMAN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Pullman

nammoth shops are to be razed and rebuilt upon a remodeled scale for the Plans which are to be put into ediate operation and which have in process of making for half a n years, call for revolutionizing of method of building Pullman rolling in the same relation to each other that they were before the suit was instituted. cars. Plans which are to be put into been in process of making for half a dozen years, call for revolutionizing of the method of building Pullman rolling stock. To accommodate the greatly enlarged shops and new style machin-ery which is to be installed, the area of ground occupied by the Pullman shops is to be increased to the extent contered an appearance for Harry Thaw, when his petition for banking R. Biair yesterday, the fixing of date for the first meeting of the lors was postponed indefinitely, it is said will not now be considurable in the content of the

to was killed by falling from a train. The Citronville, Ala.

UNCLE SAM'S LAW BUSINESS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Dist.-Atty. Sima as forwarded Atty.-Gen. Bonabarte his annual report of business done by the Chicago office during the fiscal year ended June 30. A tremendous increase is shown in the business of the offices, so that, outside of the custom business, the Chicago office is now for the first time greater than that of New York. The increase in the civil business is between 300 and 400 per cent. Apple since Mr. Sims's appointment and the increase in the criminal business more

UDGE SCORES FAIR PETITIONER.

GIVES HER A LECTURE INSTEAD OF A DIVORCE.

Telle Mrs. Julia M. Prett of Omaha That Her Marriage to Col. J. H. Pratt Is a "Scandal and Disgrace

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Such marriages as these product and are a scandal and disgrace to the community," said Judge Ken-Mrs. Pratt married the colonel for him whatsoever. She charged physical incompetence, habitual drunkenness and failure to provide.

Judge Kennedy said Mrs. Pratt knew her husband's age when she married him, and what to expect. He declared the two latter charges had not been proven.

in the same they were before the surt tuted.

The case created a sensation in Omaha society, and the court-room was crowded with the morbidly curious throughout the trial. Mrs. Pratt's daughter, a handsome girl of 18, by a former husband, was among the wit-

LOWER GRADE GOING EAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The report that the Utah Construction Com pany has been selected to build a new low-grade line for the Southern Pacific low-grade line for the Southern Pacific from Rocklin to Colfax, both on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, thirty-two miles apart, is confirmed by officials of the railroad. The new route has been surveyed and when finished will give the trains a 1½ per cent. grade to climb, instead of the 2 2-10 per cent. grade of the present line. East-bound traffic only is to be routed over the new line, which will be finished in a year.

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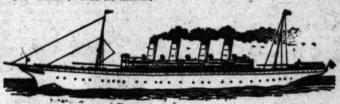
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ement. California, South Dakota, and West Virginia and sev boat destroyers have ord of to California City fo hen assemble in the bay

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STATE MUST PAY.
IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REP
BACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—A.
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CLATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CED, Aug. 15.—Judge Alton B.
former Democratic candidate
sident, and Delancy Nicoll of
ork arrived here this morning

DUNNE IMPATIENT.

RECRUITS FOR NAVY.

OV. PARDEE TRESPASSED.

COLATE MUST PAY.

CRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—A decision handed down today by the AppelCourt, sustaining the findings of fier Judgo Shields in the case of Mulian Lukens and May R. against State Controller Nye, g the payment out of the State of \$22,808.15. The suit is one two out of the attempt of for-ty. Pardet to cut down a legislappropriation from \$45,816.20 to

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LITIES IN SONORA.
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D PRESS DAY REPORT.]
Aug. IL.—That hostillr resumed in Sonora is
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Prof. Fitzgerald and Bride After Strem
uous Wedding Trying to Find
Seclusion.

LABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—Prof. Fred
B. Pitzgerald and his wife, née Miss
ethel B. Ludwig, who were married
quietly Friday afternoon in this city,
left the Golden Eagle Hotel this morning, saying they were going to San
prancisco. As they have not returned
to the hotel, it is supposed they carried out this intention.

Both Prof. and Mrs. Fitzgerald demind themselves to all callers, fearing
that reporters might slip in.

PROGRAMMS

Moore's Fidalia

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MOKE SCARE, NOT VOLCANO

a Inhabitants Alarmed Pall Produced by Forest Fire.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RENO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dense smoke from a flerce forest fire rage near die, Cal., carried 150 miles by the wind, settled on the town of Mina, in this State, day, and last night residents of Mina were terror stricken from the spread of the report that the smoking came from the eruption of a volcano which had started in the Sierra range over the California State

to leave for other parts, when forest fires. The fires are still burning, although reports this evening stated the rangers and tacidents of Bodie had them under control.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

L'LOPES WITH YOUNG MISS.

BEACH YOUTH VANISHES WITH FRESNO GIRL.

Lee Warren, Aged 22, Steals Nellie Summers, of 16 Summers, from Her Parents in Night—Couple Sup-posed to Be in San Francisco. Parents Are Furious.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.] FRESNO, Aug. 15.—Neille, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Summers of this city, at midnight last night stole from her bedroom and cloped with Lee Warren, aged 22, a madical student where

her suit case and stole out of the house, meeting her lover, who came up from Long Beach on the 13th inst., and who had arranged the elopement by correspondence. The two met at Long Beach recently.

The parents are furious. The couple is thought to have gone to San Francisco.

GRAND AERIE CLOSED.

EAGLES LEAVE SEATTLE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—The tenth
rand Aerie session of the Fraternal
rder of Eagles was brought to a close Order of Eagles was brought to a close this afternoon in the More Theater. Past Grand Worthy President Theodore A. Bell surrendered the chair to Bernard J. Monoghan, his successor. The eleventh Grand Aerie session will be held in Omaha, Neb., in August or early in September, 1909. The vote on the next place of meeting stood: Omaha 1995, St. Paul 372, and Saratoga Springs 127.

TOTALLE TO RIDE.

LASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—According to private advices received by army officers here, Maj.-Gen. F. D. Grant, commanding the Department of the East, may be forced to retire from the army as a result of his being unable to stand the ninety-mile riding test for officers, provided by President Rooseveit. The telegram said Gen. Grant appeared before a medical board yesterday and it was found he was in no condition to stand the ride. It was expected Gen. Grant would assume command of the Department of California in the near future.

SISE and another woman, who carried in Loomia, yesterday, putting up at a hotel. The mother of the little Rodgers's second wife, sent the boy on an errand last evening. When he had not returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers's second wife, sent the boy on an errand last evening. When he had not returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers's informed her husband. He learned that two women who had driven up from Rocklin had taken the boy in their budgers's bottles when he had not returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers's informed her husband. He learned that two women who had driven up from Rocklin had taken the boy in their budgers's execut wife, sent the boy on an errand last evening. When he had not returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers informed her husband. He learned that two women who had driven up from Rocklin had taken the boy in their budgers's head on returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers informed her husband. He learned that two women who had driven up from Rocklin had taken the boy in their budgers's bottles there and gone on to Roseville. When the boy in the arms, arrived in Loomia. Loomia, yesterday, putting up at a hotel. The mother of the little Rodgers's eccond wife, sent the boy on an errand last evening. When he had not returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers informed her husband. He learned that two women who had driven up from Rocklin had taken the boy in their budgers' her he he had not returned at nine o'clock, Mrs. Rodgers' se

CLERKS TRICKED ROBBERS.

Threw Registered Mail Into Newspape Pouch in Northern Pacific Hold-up Friday Night. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SPOKANE, Aug. 15.—Tricked by the quick wit of mail clerks, little plunder is believed to have been captured by the two masked men who held up the Northern Pacific west-bound passenger train just east of Spokane last night.

Warned that the robbers were coming, the clerks took advantage of the time after the train had been cut. In two and threw the local registered packages into a newspaper sack, where they were unnoticed. So far as reported, the only booty stolen was the pouch of registered mail sent from Chicago to Spokane and one for Seattle, made up along the road. Neither is known to have carried any packages of great value.

The search for the robbers continues. It is believed ghey hurried for the city, and are in hiding here. One suspect has been captured, he having been found on top of the train after the robbery. He gives the name of Frank Snyder, and may prove to be a plain hobo stealing a ride.

PROGRAMME.

Moore's Fidelia Band, Eastlake Park,
August 16.

March; waitz, "Mein Thuringen"
(Klosler:) selection, "Lucresia Borgia"
(Bionasstit) danza Mexicann "Hermosillo (Schuh;) "Pilgrims' Chorus from
Tannhauser" (Wagner;) overture, "If
I Were King" (Adam;) paraphras,
"The Pnims" (Fauer;) selection, "Amorita" (Czybolika;) Habanera, "Mexican Kimen" (Roberts;) finale.—[Adv.

BIG CRUISER GOES ASHORE

Colorado Grounds in Fog Near Seattle.

Had Just Come from Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Tug Navajo and Cutter Arcata Go to Rescue:

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA, Aug. 15.—Wireless messages from the U.S.S. Colorado, intercepted here, report that the cruiser is ashore near Double Eluff. A dense fog between Port Townsend and Seattle was responsible for her grounding.

The cruiser is not making water and is expected to be floated at high tide.

Messages have been sent to Breme Messages have been sent to Bremerton from the Colorado, asking that the tug Navajo be sent to her assistance.

The cruiser went ashore at \$ o'clock in a dense fog. The revenue cutter Arcata, Capt. Hall, has gone to her assistance.

Double Bluff is situated between Port Townsend and Seattle.

SEATTLE GETS MESSAGE.

IASBOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SEATTLE GETS MESSAGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—The United

States cruiser Colorado, which sailed

from the Puget Sound navy yard at 6

a.m. for San Francisco, went on the

rocks in a dense fog at 9:50 a.m.

Capt. Underwood sent a wireless

message here for assistance, and the

tug Navajo left at 11:20 a.m for

Double Bluff and will attempt to haul

the cruiser off at high tide at 6 n.m. The chief and most important directions of \$1.09,000 to start this law on the cooks in a dense for at \$1.50 a.m.

Capt. Underwood sent a vireless masses here for assistance, and the tain co-respondent, the amended complaint and the cruiser of at high tide at \$1.00 a.m.

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) County and city authorities have been looking, today for two who are wanted in Placer cour

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN JOSE, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Undersheriff Bray gave out
the information today that he had re-

the information today that he had received information from a reliable source to the effect that certain men who are on the unemployed list have been making threats of violence to the property of employers who have refused them work, but are using Japanese labor.

The threats have been made, it is understood, to several farmers and serchardists of the valley, who promptly reported the matter to the Sherfff's office. At the present time, Mr. Bray stated, there are 300 men or more, many of them escaped convicts rouning about the roads of Santa Clara county, and their large number and persistent insolence makes them a menace to the community.

Every man who is threatened with violence to his property is urged by the undersheriff to place the man under arrest and take him to the nearest justice of the peace.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

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Fight Promoters to Plead. san Francisco, Aug. 15.—Superior Judge Dunne today overruled the demurrers in the so-called fight trust cases, in which James W. Coffroth, Eddie M. Graney, Willus Britt and Abraham Ruef are charged with bribing members of the former Board of Supervisors in connection with the granting of fight permits. The defendants will plead next Saturday.

Big Crowds for Convention.

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—Great crowds of delegates are coming to Sacramento from all sections of the State to attend the annual convention of the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute. There will be an entertainment at Sutter Fort tonight, patterned after the days of '49, and tomorrow there will be a parade in which it is estimated there will be 7000 members of Catholic organizations in line. The business of the Grand Council will open next Monday.

Mines Shipped to Manila.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The government will ship 450 submarine mines to Manil. on the Pacific Mail liner China, which leaves this port Tuesday. The mines are shipped empty, the powder to charge them having been sent to the Islands in small lots by the transports.

Champion Rope-Thrower Involved.

HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 15.—A special to the Record from Billings said
John S. Howard, known as the champion rope-thrower of the world, has been arrested, charged with alding Earnest Huston in the alleged abduction of Miss Bauer. The authorities are searching for Huston and the young woman in the vicinity of Lauren.

SPECIFIC.

CIVES NAME OF CO-RESPONDENT.

GOULD MENTIONS HER IN NEW COMPLAINT.

In Her Suit for Divorce from Frank
J. Gould She Says He Was Guilty
of Impreper Conduct With Woman
Whose First Name Is Rose, and
Who Lives in New York.

fer direct wire to the times.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Helen K. Gould today caused to be served a new complaint in her suit for an abso-lute divorce from ther husband, Frank J. Gauld

The amended complaint, which was

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AERIAL SQUADRON FOR AMERICAN ARMY

Gen. Allen, Chief of Signal Office, Will Ask Congress for Million Dollars With Which to Provide Fleet of Airships for Military Use.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Washington, Aug. 15.—[Exclusion with a superscript of the United States army is projected by Gen. Allen, chief of the Signal Office, and his aids. In the near future Congress will be asked for an appropriation of \$1,099,000 to start this branch of the service. The officers who are interested in the plan entertain no doubt that Congress will give the service to be a commerciation of the service. The officers with any of them believe travel the air is likely to be a commerciation no doubt that Congress will give

to jump out of it uninjured, but it formed men of Germany, France and England, as well as of our own country, believe the motor balloon has a future of usefulness in warfare. It means something that foreign milling and is unching such ships. Against and is unching such ships. Against this evidence, an it the still better evidence of what has been already actually achieved in aerial navigation, the incredulity and the jests of people who

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The air-ship board of the Signal Corps today calculated that Thomas S. Baldwin's dirigible balloon traveled at the rate dirigible balloon traveled at the rate of 19,61 miles an hour during the official feet. This speed is subject to correction. Unless Gen. Allen, chief officer, allows Capt. Baldwin further speed trials the latter will now receive \$2727.50 for his dirigible balloon. This is much less than the actual cost of dilvering the airship to the government has been to Capt. Baldwin. He estimated the total expense of building the ship at \$3000. Capt. Baldwin was allowed three speed trials and now will have an opportunity to make three trials for endurance.

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SHELDON HAS HIS TROUBLES.

Finds Providing Campaign Funds Is Hard Task.

Law Compels Return of Corporation Contributions.

Hitchcock Continues Conference With Westerners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-For the first

APPEALS FOR FUNDS.

thy L. Woodruff Requests Con New York,

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Timothy L.
Foodruff, chairman of the State Reublican Committee, today dictated a
roular letter to the Republican busi-

incertainties which would be lection of Bryan.

"To make this campaign, we rely spon these who share our belief that the interests of the people would be better conserved by the continuance of Republican policies, and I appeal to you as business men to make such contributions as seem to you suitable to enable as to do this work in the most effective manner."

"ANK GUARANTY.

(Continued From First Page.)

For their cars at the disposal of Gen. Young in refer that small detachments might be hurried to place of pressing need. More horses were needed for the troopers, many of whom had no mounts, and arrangements were made to supply the deficiency tomorrow.

SITUATION PITIABLE.

Areport that the two mobs dispersed a junction and were proceeding by a circultural control of the principal speeches of his campaign at Topeka, Kan., on August 27.

The campaign at Topeka and the convention of the National Committee with Bryan over the telephone late today. The National Committee is as rapidly as possible arranging for a series of speeches by the candidates through Indiana. Ohio and other States of the Middle West.

Over a score of editors from various parts of the country who are en route to St. Paul to attend the annual convention of the National Editorial Association, visited the national Demoratic headquarters and called on Chairman Mack and Josephus Daniels, chairman of the National Editorial Association, visited the circulation of campaign literature. Mr. Mack and Mrs. Daniels were invited to attend the convention in St. Faul, and it is expected that they will accept. The visiting editors were headed by H. V. Walich, V. V. Larner, president of the National Editorial Association, and S. D. Moffatt, president of the lindiana State Editorial Association, and S. D. Moffatt, president of the lindiana State Editorial Association.

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TAFT ON WAR JOB AGAIN.

Going Over Situation in the Philippines.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HOT SPRINGS (Va.) Aug. 15.—William H. Taft was Secretary of War again today, at least to the extent of finding himself deeply engroused with his successor, Luke E. Wright, in the absorbing questions of the Philippines.

Cuba and Panama, as well as the innumerable odds and edds of the War Office, of which few except himself know the history.

Mr. Taft explained that there would not be added to the machinery of the Philippines at present a Department of Agriculture. President Roosevit has authority to create such a department and place at its head some Filippine member of the executive commission of the islands.

The establishment of five departments—executive, presided over by Gov. Smit; commerce and police, with vice-Gov. Forbes at the head; interior, Prof. Worcesster, mubilic hosts.

POLITICS ELIMINATED.

Beardslee for Assemblyman from t Twenty-third District, and A. E. Pe cival for Assemblyman from t rival for Assemblyman from the Fwenty-fourth District. Supervisors Fretheway, French and Wetherby

PARDONS HIS ENEMIES.

Gracious Act at Request of Friendly Neighbors.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—The Foreign Office received the following measure from Sefior Louis Pardo, Minister Guerrale.

to Guaternale, from Mexico:

"Upon the personal request of the delegates to the Pan-American Medical Convention from Uruguay. Costa he distribution of literature, and ersonal canvassing every voter is be informed of the dangers and his life."

HEAT DRIVES FOUR TO TAKE OWN LIVES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

A report that the two mobs dispersed earlier in the evening had formed a junction and were proceeding by a cir-cultous route to Twentieth and Mon-cultous route to Twentieth and Mon-

Other conductors have the mar story to tell of the ashen-faced e slaves or descendants of slaves fleel

the police, was definitely discovered to thave been a woman. She was arrested and gave her name as Kate Howard. In Detectives who searched the prisoner say they found table liben and silver belonging to Loper in the house where the arrest occurred. The crowd last onight hesitated to enter the Loper ocafe until the Howard woman appeared. With arms in the air she eshouted that she dared the men to follow where she led. With a shout, the Amazon led in demolishing the place. She led also, it is said, in depredations and assaults which were committed fater.

geance on the "black belt."

Taking a lesson from last night's experiences, Sheriff Warner at once notified Gov. Deneen that fresh outbreaks were threatened, and that more troops would be necessary. The response of the executive was prompt, and as a consequence a full brigade of State troops is here, under the command of Gen. E. C. Young. The terms nts of infantry, the second on of cavalry and a Gatling gun

As further precaution all business establishments in the city closed to-night at 6 o'clock. The saloons and li-quor stores have not been open since night at 6 c'clock. The saloons and li-quor stores have not been open since before midnight Friday. So strict were the regulations for keeping the people off the streets that the mayor caused a postponement of the opening per-formance of "A Broken Idol," a new musical opera which was to have been presented by the Whitney Musical Company of Chicago.

One of the numbers in the perform-ance entailed the appearance in dis-guise of negroes, and it was largely on this account that the mayor took this action.

INJURED MAN DIES.

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One death was recorded today as a result of last night's riots. John Caldwell, who was a spectator of the fighting in East Springfield, died in a hospital from the effects of a builet wound in the stomach. His death brought the total up to three, the other victims being Louis Johnson, who was killed when Lober's restaurant was wrecked, and Scott Burton, an aged negro, who was lynched at Twelfth and Madison streets early this morning.

Of the wounded Frank Delmore and Theodore Scott, both of whom were shot through the lungs, are not expected to live through the night. William Bowe has a fighting chance for life according to the physicians. Other seriously injured persons are as follows:

Thomas Farley, leader of union coal miners, shot in stomach with buckshot.

E. F. Brinkman, struck on head with

DRISONER TO PLEAD ALIBI.

BLOOMINGTON (III.) Aug. 15.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] "As

and special assessment to cover the damages LIFE INSURANCE.

TO SUE STATE FOR LYNCHINGS.

RELATIVES OF NEGRO VICTIMS WILL CLAIM DAMAGES.

Provides for Payment of Five Thousand Dollars to Heirs of Any Person Lynched Within Its Boung

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] Chicago heirs of the negroes killed in the Springfield riots and the heirs of those who may die as a result heirs of those who may die as a result of injuries sustained will take prompt steps to obtain big damages from the State, it was learned this afternoon. A law was passed in the Legislature in 1905, providing for the payment of \$5000 to the heirs of any person lynched within the boundaries of Illinois. The act was introduced by Edward H. Green, negro representative from the Ninth District, it was known as the "Anti-Lynching Statute."

Chicago's negro population received the news of the riot today with indignation. Assistant States Attorney F. L. Barnett, a negro, made a statement today in which he said gave encouragement to the lynching mania.

GOVERNOR ISSUES STATEMENT. CROWD WRECKS RESTAURANT.

'(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Aug. 15.—Gov.

yesterday afternoon, but it was pre-sumed that knowledge of the transfer of the prisoners to the jail of another county would end the trouble. CROWD WRECKS RESTAURANT.

at Springfield." solemnly declared George Richardson, the negro brought here to avoid lynching and who is said to be the assailant of Mrs. Earl Hallam.

"I have tried to conduct myself so as to gain the respect of my white neighbors, and believe I have done so. I was born in Springfield, was educated in the public schools there and have always lived there. I am 38 years of age and have a wife but ne children. My wife believes in me.

"I worked all day Thursday and went home at 8 o'clock awfully tired. I sat on the porch and smoked until 8 o'clock and "This morning at 2 a.m. I issued a "This morning at 2

REPORTED DEAD.

PRIVATE BAYONETS MAN.
REPORTED DEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SPRINGFIELD. Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trip of the First Regiment from Chicago to this city was marred by a distressing incident.

When a few miles north of Kankakee, a private of Co. B guarding the front door of the baggage car of the first section, discovered a young man stealing a ride. He stabbed the boy with a bayonet killing him, according to a report that was heard a few minutes after the train left Kankakee. The report stated simply that "a guard of Co. B on the front end of the train killed a man with a bayonet for trying to steal from the car."

Col. Sanborn stated that the matter must be presented to Adjt.—Gen. Young upon arrival at Springfield.

Only one man on the train would talk. He said:

"The guard on duty, I don't know his name, raised his gun to prod the hobo with his bayonet. The bayonet sit the back of the man's coat, went in far enough to cut and the blood just streamed down that hobo's back. The hobo was put off at Kankakee and he ran back along the track cursing us. So they say he is dead?"

COLORED PASTOR ENLISTS.

COLORED PASTOR ENLISTS. BRAVES SPRINGFIELD MOB PEORIA (III.) Aug. 15.—Rev. Henry W. Jameson, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the most influential colored man in Illinois, went to Springfield today. All the mording he was raixing with his race in Péoris, calming them and telling all that he would do his best to settle the trouble when he reached Springfield. Mr. Jameson was the leader of the colored troops which rushed up San Juan Hill to the rescue of the Roosevelt Rough Riders in the war with Spain, and many of his old command, who are now in Peoria, wanted to go, to Springfield with him, but he refused them.

NEGROES NOT REMOVED

STILL IN BLOOMINGTON JAIL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BLOOMINGTON (IIL) Aug. 15.—

Richardson and James, the negroes brought from Springfield last night to escape lynching, are still in jall here, occupying separate cells, and nobody has been allowed to see them.

To avoid the possibility of a pursuit from Springfield, it was announced that the men had been transferred to Peoria, and the officials here still persist in the story. There has been no excitement here.

TOWN IN RIOT OVER STATUE.

TEXANS USE GUNS TO ERECT PRESIDENT'S LIKENESS.

Life-Size Figure of Theodore Roosevelt Set in Public Square of Brownsville After Shooting Affray

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 16.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Word reached here clusive Dispatch.] Word reached here clusive Dispatch.] Word reached here today from Brownfield, Terry county, West Texas, that the citizens there Thursday erected a life-size statue of President Roosevelt after a street fight, one person was fatally hurt.

EW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exculated properties of the control of the cont

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YAQUI RAID REPORTED. roops Sent Out from Negales to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EL PAGO (Tex.) Aug. 25.—Twentyfive cavalrymen and fifteen foot soldiers were sent out from Nogales,
Arig., today by the Mexican authorities upon receipt of news of a Yaquiraid yesterday at the old Montexuma
copper camp in Sonora.

An American named Rucker was
taken prisoner by the Indians, but
escaped. Two Rurales who returned
to the camp from Montesuma where
they had gone with civil prisoners,
were killed by the Indians.

A detachment of soldiers has also
been sent to the Montesuma camp from
Nacozari, Sonora. Indian disturbances
in the Montesuma district have been
frequent since July 1.

FAMINE IN CHORUS GIRLS.

Anagere Scouring Large Cities for Shapely Young Women Who Ging and Dance. ASSOCIATED PRESS NICHT REPORT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NICHT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There is a famlue in chorus girls. The big show
towns like Chicago, New York, Boston
and Philadelphia where companies are
rehearsing for the opening of the season, are suffering from the lack of
shapely women who can dance and

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SECCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WYORK, Aug. 15.—Richard vo

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LIFE'S BEANY SIDE. Y CAPTAIN

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WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Hains is attached to Fort Han-quartermaster, having entered at the close of the Spanish-in War with the rank of sec-tion of artillery. He is a sof the Naval Academy at An-bat left the navy in 1904, short-graduation. His father, Brig-ster C. Hains, is a West Point with a distinguished war

E ESCAPES MURDER.

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Y, has been cured of a bad case of diabetes by Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure, which is their special preparation for this disease.

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improvement in my condition.

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The flow or urine has been reduced to the normal amount. The amount of sugar is greatly lessened, my weight has increased and I am surely recovering my usual health. TORK, Aug. 18.—(Exclusive J Peter C. Hains, Jr., captain stermaster in the United ray, this afternoon shot and illium E. Annia, publisher and Escretion. In the coid, escal details of the case, it is ton of the Thaw case. The ting alone is missing. Instead and atmosphere of the stage, of millions and the tanfare of garden band there is the fash of glittering uniforms, of the post hop and the tetche moonlight dances.

Bains's brother had accused having been improperly ath the captain's wife.

d of gaily dressed women and a among whom was Mrs. Anseed the tragedy.

Hains, accompanied by his Thornton J. Hains, well as an author and amateur a walked to the landing stage and a club member named were disembarking from a usual health.

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CHARGED WITH BEATING WOMAN.

MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACK ON MACHINIST'S WIFE.

Followed Pair from Pennsylvania and Forced Attentions on Mate of Stepbrother, Finally, After Repul-sion, Using Violence Toward Her While She Was III—Now in Jail.

Charged with beating Mrs. Bertha Fisher almost into insensibility while she lay sick in bed at her home. No. 552 Towne avenue, Edward Kirkner, an ice-man, was arrested last night when he returned to the house and en-

who was endeavoring to cut her with an eight-inch bread knife ir home on Nineteenth avenue, policemen attracted by the piercreams of the woman, broke in the disarmed and arrested Pereida deserted fight.

Pereida was awakened by being sed out of bed by the hair and her husband standing over her a long knife, saying he intended il her and requesting her to say prayers. The wife grasped his and clung to it with desperation, sally succeeded in wrenching if locas and threw the woman him. Then followed a chase had the rooms in the house. About two years ago, it is stated, Kirkner became infatuated with Mrs. Fisher, while they were living in Harrisburgh, Pa. Kirkner annoyed the woman so greatly that she and her husband decided to leave that city and come west. They arrived in Los Angeles, three months ago, it is charged that Kirkner had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had a taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had no recollection of attemptation of the prison today Pereida declared had taken refuge under the prison today Pereida declared had

we engaged in a ngm. negative phoned the police. Patrolman Mc-phillips was sent there and dragged Kirkner out of the house. Kirkner has been employed for two months by the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company. He lives at No. 1060 East Seventh street. When Kirkner was taken to the Police Station he refused to make a statement. In the fight with Pipher he received a black eye and several slight lacerations.

KILLS WORTHLESS HUSBAND. Wife Confesses to Deed, Saying He Wanted Her to Lead an Im-morál Life.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Rose
Graziano, aged 19, walked into the Poice Station in Brooklyn today, pre-

lice Station in Brooklyn today, presented a loaded revolver to the detective at the court and announced that she had shot and killed her husband. Dominick Graziano, a laborer.

"I killed him because he wanted me to become an immoral woman," she said. "Do you think I did wrong?"

She then began to weep. She said that her husband had refused to work; had spent \$600 of her money and then had requested her to ret more. After many quarrels she shot him to death as he lay saleep in their home. She was arrested on a charge of murder.

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TORK, Aug. 15.—Richard von

FORK, Aug. 15.—Richard von aged 28, said to be a Hun-aron and a close friend of schenyl, who married Gladys it, attempted to commit sul-y in an apartment in West with street, where he boarded, found in bed unconscious and fluminating gas through a ube connected with a gas jet, seen earning a living by writher magazines and as a salesit a life insurance agent. He

RAFAEL. Aug. 15.—David Ma-former constable of Tiburon, ally shot Albert Krause. a San co metal worker at a picnic El Campe in April last, was to-nd guilty of involuntary man-r by a fury in the Superior ludge Lennon set August 21 as for passing sentence. Mahoney ha crowd during a row at the lift was claimed.

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NG RACE FURNISHES THE DAY'S EXCITEMENT.

AKLAND, Aug. N.—One of the st successful harross meets ever of in California emded at Emeryville ay, when F. J. Klipatrick drove Hammond under the wire a neck ad of Walter Wilkes, in the third i final heat of the amateur drivers't. There were see real finishes that tught the spectat ors to their feet evering. In spill of the heavy track is the climatic or additions some fast to was made.

In 21th pace was a sensational feate. A nasty accident was narrowly TO PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

(8. C. Walton) 1 1 a Mc (H. H. Helman) 4 2 de Girl (P. Favey) 2 3 Derby (C. Whitebead) 3 4 ne 2:1416, 2:1316, 2:1316, 2:1317 a Consulation, non-winners, in

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Hammond (Kilpatrick)... ter Willer (C. L. Becker). die G. (Cr as. Gay)... phone (A. Ottinger).... me 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:18.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—The two days rand circuit meet here closed toay with the running of three stake vents. The feature was the \$10,000 tmpire Stakes; for \$2:11 class trotters. his big race was won handlip by the peedy McKinney stallion, Carlokin, wheel and driven by W. G. Durfee, the allifornia honseman.

The California horse had to step he first mile he \$2:05 1-4, equalling his secord made in Peoria, to beat the hallenger. Locust Jack, in a fine truggle in the stretch. DeWitt, the leveland owned gelding, which got soond money in the race, had beaten harboith twice this season.

Senimaries:

GREER GETS TITLE.

Last Year.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PRINGFIELD (Mass.) Aug. 15.—
nik D. Greer, of the East Boston
letic Club, regained his title of
inplon sculler on the Connecticut
er today in the principal event of
mational regatta.
rese rowed down, with apparent
e, four Crencent oarsmen, includHarry S. Bennett, of the Springd Hoat Club, who defeated him last
r in Philadelphia.
enior pair oared shells: Vesper Club
ladelphia, won; Nonparell Club,
w York, second. Time, 10m.
Var Cance race: Dedham Club, Dedn, Mass., won; Crescent Canoe Club,
ultham, Mass., second; Springfield
toe Club, third. Time, 7m. 58s.
hampionship single sculls: Frank
Greer, East Boston Club, won; John
fead. St. Marry's A.A., Halifax, N. S.,
ond; Harry S. Bennett, Springfield
b, third; Durango Miller, N.T.A.C.,
rth; Fred Shepperd, Seawahka
b, Brooklyn, firth. Time, 2m. 13s.
easior four-oared shells: Vesper Club,
lisdelphia, won; Minnesota Club, St.
d, second; St. Marry's A.A., Halit, N. S., third; Ravenswood Club,
ng Island City, N. Y., fourth. Time,
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nior eight-oared shells: New York won; Detroit Club, second; nesota Club, St. Paul, third; River-Club, Cambridge, Mass., fourth.

NEW TORK, Aug. 15.—The game etween Cleveland and the locals last-dayse innings today, and the vistors wor, \$ to t. With two men out thought Hinchman over the plate with rought Hinchman over the plate with the winning run. Score:

Cleveland, \$\$; hits, 16; errors, 2.

New York, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3.

Ratterice-Palkenberg, Rhoadee and large.

Two National Hemers.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Kane, the interest and a good portion of the land has been improved with orange groves and a variety of fruit trees. Other parts of the property has been core. Since the completion of the second days, which produces about one hundred miner's inches, assuring an abundant supply of piece—headaches are a thing of the last by buyers in the property has been largely increased.

A number of pretty homes have been receted on the tract and a good portion of the land has been improved with orange groves and a variety of fruit trees. Other parts of the property are being planted to vegetables and berries.

Emil Firth reports the following ales in the tract:

Five acres to P. H. Vandenberg, on interest. W YORK, Aug. 15.—The game of Cleveland and the locals last-ven innings today, and the via-weo, 5 to 4. With two men out les made a three-bagger which the Hinchman over the plate with vinning run. Score:



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sing the game. Score:
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Campbell, Coakley
Schlei; Wilhelm and Bergen.

Bush League Ball.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 15.—There was an uninteresting siaukhter of innocents at Luna Park this afternoon, when San José, assisted by San Francisco's 14 errors, piled up 27 runs and 24 hits off Corrigan and Knell. Score:

San Jose, 27; hits, 24: errors, 1.

Ban Francisco, 2; hits, 7; errors, 14.

Batterjes—Walter and Reid; Corrigan, Knell and Bafley.

Clothier Victor,
SOUTHAMPTON (L. L.) Aug. 15.—W.
J. Clothier of Philadelphia today defeated Robert Lercy in the finals of the singles of the Meadow Club tennis tournament. The score. 6-3, 3-11, 7-5, 6-2

ALLITERATIVE ENERGY.

mphatic Protest Sent to Board of Public Works Regarding Method of Oiling Roads.

of Oiling Roads.

The question of the best method of sprinkling unpaved streets with oil is not a new one. There is often great carelessness in accomplishing this supposedly beneficial work, but in a letter sent to the Board of Public Works yesterday by R. W. Richardson, of the legal firm of Richardson & Martin, other protests fade.

The writer emphatically protests against the "sloppy, slovenly, slouchy, miserable method" of pouring oil on the streets, and especially on Moneta avenue. He asserts that this oil does more damage than the dust it is meant to allay, and that it is tracked upon

the walks and into homes to the ruina-tion of carpets and clothing. He thinks the City Engineer should evolve some method to oil the streets properly. In conclusion Mr. Richardson says: "I have devoted considerable time and study to road and street improve-ment, and am personally acquainted with the methods and systems throughout this country and Europe, but for a rotten, slouchy, slovenly, in-jurious method of applying oil on public thoroughfares, 'your system excels all others."

DANCE HALLS BLAMED. Sister of Sadie Black Who Escaped

Chloroform Fiend Tells Police

Chloroform Fiend Tells Police
Her Version.

Vicious hangers' on of the local dance halls are alleged to have been responsible for the attempted chloroforming of pretty Sadle Black of No. 217 South Hill street, Thursday night. Yesterday Miss Black's elder sister told the police that she also had been followed by a man. She said that on one or two occasions she had been followed by a man. She said that on one or two occasions she had been followed from these halls and an effort was made to induce her to vigit the places alone.

Her sister Sadie, she said, had been repeatedly approached by a local real estate man, who attempted to get her to visit him in his office. He is alleged by the sisters to mage a practice of frequentink the dance halls with the purpose of making the acquaintance of young girls.

His description tallies in many ways with the description of the man who attempted to chloroform Miss Black Thursday night, and the police are investigating the man's reputation and the allegations against him.

MONTE VISTA SALES.

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MISSION REOPENS.

The Union Mission of Sawtelle, which has been closed for the last three weeks on account of repairs, will repend this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Frederick Aliward, who has been with the Union Research Mission, No. 145

NOTED EDITOR AT WHITTIER. Eletrus, today expressed himself has a Leitung, today expressed himself has a lays of his life while a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Tshepped Before leaving, he paid this section a warm tribute. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons, New York Supreme Court Justice Amend and wife and William J. Amend, wife and daughter.

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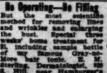
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In the Seventieth Assembly District the Seventieth Assembly District avention at Santa Monica the Listenburg of Santa Monica C. Hemmingway of Santa Monica C. Hemmingway of Santa Monica C. Hemmingway of Santa Monica C. Longles at Computation was elected practically with opposition. The delegates for a district outside Los Angeles at A. Brazee, Wilmington; Charles Iner, Santa Monica: C. L. Bagh Angeles; George W. Snyder, Ocean; Y. J. Wood, San Fedro; Willi Vawter, Santa Monica: F. L. Per ado; W. M. Wickersham, San 1966.

LEAGUE ANNIHILATED. from the moment that Chairm liam Moore of Whittier opened ting for nominations, there was by fight on among the convent

Inga. Covina; Hobart Willi Lordsburg.
Alvan Currier of Spadra, who is plring to the Senatorship, was a worker at an early hour among delegates. Currier held half a fed caucuses in the street as the stea arrived, but they were on vall. It is now conceded that Theon will defeat him by forty votes lee was down from Pomona locheerful, but not saying much polify. His friends said he could be but twenty-four votes out of the

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Sorge S. Summer of Claremont was man selected by the League to be the stated of every other name on the chairman of the County Central Committee, and Fred H. Schauer, secretary. Superior Judge S. E. Crow was nominated to succeed himself.

ON ELYSIAN HEIGHTS.

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THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER



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RETENDERS THERE.
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TRUE REPUBLICANS.
gates to the Staty-seventh District Convention met at There was no opposition to Republican ticket. Passed not of wholly of Taff, Reguba country delegates from the Seventy-Seventic Assembly District

Lands of the August Market and the Work of the convention for the incumbent.

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when the convention meets Tuesday the L.-R. delegates in the Seventy-second District will make a feeble attempt to poll enough votes to elect the Rev. Schaeffle as a compromise candidate.

In Otto Rech, a brilliant young attorney in the Seventy-second District, the Tatt Republicans have an excellent candidate for the Assembly, and they are not likely to ditch Rech when the convention meets.

I managed to get time off last night to wander over to the executive offices of the Republican League; and there I butted right into a caucus of the Seventh Ward delegates to the county convention. These delegates met for the purpose of injecting some superheated air into the Lyon boom for Supervisor.

The delegation ranged the gamut

heated air into the Lyon
pervisor.

The delegation ranged the gamut
from minister to bartender's helper;
a pastor of a German church and two
colored Seventh Ward politicians stood
up alongside each other and cheered
for Lyon.

I was surprised to see the amount

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Canadian Pacific Trains Continue on Time.

Neither Side Gives Evidence of Yielding.

Report That Japanese Work not Verified.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 15.— here is no change in the situation reated by the strike of the Canadian

in the rolling stock, alms arrive and depart on schedule Neither side gives evidence of

nent Will not Act.

GETTING TOGETHER.

OMMISSIONS DISCUSS TARIFF

HMEN AND AMERICANS

B. Aug. 15.—The American Commission, under the chair-of James B. Reynolds, assist-retary of the American treas-er being in session for several at the French commission, has

merican tariff system by which recrocal concessions are to be given to
reign countries.

In the meantime, much practical
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ank talk of the commissioners reprding the administration and interrotation of existing laws. The prinpal requests made by the American
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CHLOROFORM FIEND?

stures, as porcelains, laces and silks, ey claim also that the rigorous Stain Your Hair re-food laws in the United States enforced so technically and inter-

FILIPINOS ARE LEARNING.

Manila Police Discover They Stole Of-ficial Ballots Before Recent Elec-tion in That City.

tion is That City.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

MANTIA, Aug. 16.—The police have discovered that copies of the official ballots used in the recent municipal election in this city were stolen prior to the election and used in an filegal manner at the polls.

The extent of the fraud is unknown as yet, but it is thought the ballots were used chiefly to make sure of the manner in which the supporters of certain candidates voted.

It is expected the election will be contested, which will permit the opening of the ballots boxes in order that an examination of the handwriting on the ballots may be made.

Many protests against the seating of Simeon Villa, elected Alderman at this election, have been received by the Governor, but no action has been taken in the matter as yet.

ATTACK RUSSIAN GUARDS. Japanese Prisoners Resent Fancied In-sult and Assault Officers With Serious Results.

CHINA GETS FREE HAND.

JAPAN WILL NOT INTERFERE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] TOKIO, Aug. 15.—The Japanese Cor

ONDUCTOR ATTACKS WOMAN IN BEDROOM

FTER attacking Mrs. Mary Mc
Liceas in her bedroom at No. 55

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Special Pomp at Feast of Assurat Plaza Church in Honor

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 18.—Turstreet of the selection of the subsection of the Spanish and the "Father Leo" of the English membres of China last night, show that the thirty-six Japanese sealers who were arrested for poaching at Copper is lained seal rookeries. attacked the Russian guard during the journey from the Vindivostok, several being wounded on both sides.

It was for this that the six Japanese were sentenced to death by courtmartial, and have appealed to St. Petersburg. The fight occurred because the Russians insisted upon the arrested of the board sidewalk. The Japanese considered this an insult, and attacked the guard, the skull of one Russian being crushed with a stone.

The Japanese solvernment has made at strenuous protest to Russia against the execution of the sentence imposed on the six sealers.

JAPANESE CAPTAIN RESISTED.

Draws His Sword Upon Gendarmes Who Try to Arrest Him as Spy, and They Shoot Him.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—The reply of the Japanese government to the protest of China against the arrest and killing of Capt. Kawakita, a Japanese officer of Capt. Kawakita, the reply declared, which were the substruction of the caption in helpeling is not defined in the treaty between the two nations.

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In the evening, on the little stag-hat faces the patio of the church, ar that faces the patio of the church, an entertainment was given in aonor of the bishop, but he was unable to attend because of his exertions during the day. The entertainment was participated in by Mrs. Gonzalez and her daughters, Myrtie and Stella; little Grace Larleux. Ben Goldberg, David Bassett, Miss Josephine Chaves, Mrs. Politte, Mario David and others. One of the best numbers was Spanish dancing by Miss Eloise Olivias and Ignacio Barilles and the sketch by Miss Myrtie Gonzalez and Miss Josephine Williams.

ARIS. Aug. 15.—The American frequency of the walk and then rushed on to the Santa Fe station, whither he was taking a

According to witnesses, Mrs. Chavez was crossing Fifth street when the accident occurred. She crossed in front of a car and stepped directly in front of the automobile. A woman who was hurrying across the street behind her grabbed Mrs. Chavez by the arm and pulled her back. Thompson was driving rapidly and did not see the woman, he says, until the fender struck her, throwing her to the pavement. Thompson further stated that he did not wait to see how badly the woman was injured, because he had to catch a Santa Fé train. throwing her to the pavement. Thompson further stated that he did not wait to see how badly the woman was injured, because he had to catch a Santa Fé train.

Thompson is employed by J. W. Owen, who has a stand in front of the Alexandria Hotel.

PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT.

Officers of Uniform Rank Attend Banquet and Discuss Plans for Gathering Next Year.

The field and company officers of the Third Regiment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, were entertained at dinner last night at Levy's by Col.

Kenton A Willer and Park avenue and Park avenue are seenes of daily activity.

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Col. Miller acted as chairman of the commanding officer of the brigade, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by field and command discussion of plans for the encampent was held. Thirty officers were present.

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At 1-3 to 1-2 Off Regular Prices

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Bathing Suits \$2.95

Odds and ends of our regular \$3:50 and \$4.50 bathing suits; mohairs in bine and black; prettily trimmed and fashioned according to the last ideas in \$2.95 tathing suits. Special Monday. UP TO SE BATHING SUITS \$4.95. tree taffeta \$18.50 silk bathing suits at are left. Special for 1.4 Off

Toilet Goods Savings Marie Pouder Service Cream ... 39e dennen's Talcum Powder, a can ... 12c e Papier Pouder Books ... 15c eake of Williams' Shaving Soap .5c 4711 White Rose Soap ... 13c e Bristle Tooth Brushes ... 9e les Meal and Turkish Bath Soap, 7 cakes ... 25c

Net and Trimming Specials and \$1.25 all-over nets; figured and tied; in cream and ecru. 50c. narrow braid trimmings in mixed

Shadow Stripe and Jacquard Sultings a Yard \$1.25

the latest novelty shadow stripes, checks methyst and Jacquard effects; showing all the new autumn colors including black and cream. Worth \$1.50 a yard. \$1.25

Silk and Novelty Parasols

season for parasols. We are selling many at our present low prices but we are closing out all our summer goods at a big sacrifice. Out they go Regular \$3.50 values.
Regular \$3 16-button washable

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

\$1.50 white wash skirts 39c \$5 walking skirts\$1.95 \$2.50 children's sweaters79c \$7.50 wash suits (15 only) 98c 50c colored shirt waist slips...10c
Up to 50c neckwear5c
Up to 50c kid and gilt belts...10c
15c wash belts2½c 35c madras remnants, a yard...11c 19c children's seamless hose....5c Up to 35c children's lace and sample hose121/2c

Sample Sale

of Bags

A feast of unprecented bargains.

\$3 staple and novelty bags\$1.45

19c women's black seamless 25c children's summer and fall \$1 and \$1.25 16-button mous-

25c colored cuffs3c 50c wide end club ties17c 50c calfskin mitts10c 20c celluloid and rubber collars..5c LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 13, 1908. MR. G. M. BABCOCK, Chairman of the Merchants' Com-mittee, Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAR SIR—As per your request, I have presented the petition for a legal holiday on Saturday, August 22nd, to His Honor, the Mayor, and also took the matter up with the Councilmen.

I am glad to inform you that a resolution has been adopted, making that day a legal holiday, and closing all the departments connected with the city's administration.

Very truly yours,

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSN.

15c Arrow brand linen collars. 21/2c Up to 50c 2-clasp sample gloves 39c Up to \$1 millinery flowers.....9c Up to \$2.25 untrimmed shapes 19c 50c tape and corset girdles 29c 50c dressing sacques25c Up to \$3.75 remnant table linens\$1.45 \$1.25 bed spreads69c

Desk.

To 8c cotton torchon laces ... 21/2c 35c French val. laces, a doz . . . 15c 8c ruching, neck lengths 21/2c To 10c embroidery edges, a yd. .5c Up to \$1 neckwear5c 25c embroidered linen collors. 21/2c \$1.50 canvas bags10c buttons

35c and 50c Elastic

Belts 19c A big assortment of the best and strongest mercerized elastic belts in black and all the new leading shades; all have pretty buckles and buckle sets. Special 19c

Up to \$2.00 Ladies' Neckwear 25c

All our summer and the bulk of our his grade neckwear must be closed on Now is your opportunity to buy bestiful lace embroidered jabots, lace as Gibson stocks and hand embroider bows. All formerly sold up to \$2. Special for Monday25

35c and 40c Tuxedo Veiling 17c

100 pieces of regular 35c and 40c new Tuxedo net veilings in the most desirable shades of brown, blue, black and mag-pie; both in single and double mesh, Monday, a fay, a Monday, a yard17c

25c and 35c Ruchings A Yard 9c

Best quality wide silk chiffon rushings in cream, white, blue, pink, champage and every wanted color.

Monday, a yard9c

Final August Clean-up

in Summer Millinery Untrimmed shapes at . 19c and 39c Trimmed hats at 95c and \$1.95

MURDERED ONES BURIED.

Insure Passion, Placed in Graves
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He Prepared.

The bodies of Mrs. Zaida La Com
her brother, Frederick Dutty,
were murdered by their father,
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may never recover it. According the spread the surgeons say Dirty is suffering on the graves prepared
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SCALE DISCUSSED.

Renchers Gather at Courthouse and
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COMPANION OF THE CONTRACTOR OF

F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Secretary.

Saturday,

August 22nd

This store will close all day.

Attend the Long Beach Outing

in the interest of the Clerks'

Early Closing Movement. Tickets on sale at Information

Pleasant Dinner Party in Compliment

Fortune.

There was a joily dinner party at Levy's and a box party at the Burbank Friday evening, with the Nelson brothers as the hosts, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hart and in remembrance of a game of whist for a fruit crop valued at \$15,000, which was played at Corona Del Mar on August 4. Those completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hart played to gether. The Nelson brothers were partner and Mr. and Mrs. Hart played to gether. The Nelson brothers were partner and Mrs. Hart played to gether. The Nelson brothers were partner and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Arthur G. Munn, Dr. and Mrs. Hallian, and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hallian, and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hallian, and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hallian, and Mrs. George E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Hallian, and Mrs. George E. Hart was the table.

IN HONOR OF LOSERS.

and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Nelso:
This game of whist, which led up
the dinner and hox party, was to a
tile the question of the ownership of
fruit crop on a ranch in the Simi V
ley, which had been traded by
Harts to the Nelsons. It was decit
to play the game instead of reacet
to the courts, and the score was m
fifty points.
The Nelson brothers were partn
and Mr. and Mrs. Hart played
gether. The Nelsons won by a harr

PASADENA.

EATH'S HAND

SEVEN PERSONS PASS AWAY IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS,

eral Thousand Dollars Are to Spent in Improvements on Mt. ve—Huntington Will Build Line ng Lincoln Avenue—Big Realty

f The Times, No. H S. Raymond Ave. ADENA. Aug. 16.—Late Friday and Saturday an unusually number of deaths occurred in ty, seven being reported in twen-

se of the most widely known was a Carrie A. Byrum of No. 272 North singo avenue, who had been a resit of this city for many years, and prominent in the work of the First istian Church. She leaves a sister, a Elizabeth Byrum; a niece, Miss y Moore, and a brother, J. H. Bytall living here. The funeral servall be held on Monday afternoon o'clock, at the residence.

o'clock, at the residence.
rick J. Thompson died yesterday
ning, after a long illness, at his
se, No. 1516 North Raymond aveHe was a native of Norway, 56
so of age, and had resided here for
it years. He leaves a wife and
dly. The funeral service will be
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
North Congregational Church, Rev.
M. Morrison officiating.
the Friday afternoon Mrs. Grace
roundson, wife of John Edmondson,
at her home. No. 549 Bradford

d at her home. No. 549 Bradford eet. She was 71 years of age, and dilved in Pasadena for over twenty ars. She leaves two sons, James and illiam Edmondson, and two daughts, Mas Mary Ellen Edmondson and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Louise Stanyor.

william Edmondson, and two daughers. Miss Mary Ellen Edmondson and fire Louise Stanyer. Private funeral services will be held this afternoon at 30 o'clock at the chapel of the Adams, urner & Stevens Company.

Miss Elsie Lind died at No. 70 Euka street late Friday night. She had, sided in the city but eight meaths of was 23 years of age. A brother, igust Bergman, living at Santa onica, survives her. The funeral rivices will be held at the pariors of lams, Turner & Stevens Co., this ternoon at 4 o'clock; burial in Mounty of the services will be held at the funeral services will be held Montal funeral services will be held Montal funeral services will be held Montal funeral services will be at Pierce there pariors on Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, at the the Congregational Church. Rev. Morrison will officiate.

st 12, at his home, No. 663 North Robies avenue.

8 afternoon at 2 o'clock, funeral less will be held at the chapel of olds & Ván Nuys, for Mrs. Marie Nichols; interment will be in tain View Cemetery.

5 uneral cortege escorting the resort of Mrs. Jesus Poyoreno, who here yesterday, will leave the here, No. 259 Ohlo street, Mondaying at 9 o'clock and proceed to an Gabriel Mission, where the ses will be concluded. The resultil be buried in the old mission

ALPINE IMPROVEMENTS.

Several thousand dellars are to be upent in the improvement and enlargement of accommodations at Alpine favers. At present ten one-room cottages are being rushed to completion; when these are finished other improvements will be made.

According to the clerk at the Tavers, last week was the record one for manner visitors on the mountain. Early yesterday every accommodation on the peak was taken. The demand for reservations has been greater this year than ever before. The patronage of the railway by regular Californians has also exceeded that of any ther summer season, and approaches the great records made by visitors luring conventions, such as the Shrinara.

expected, H. E. Huntington has ed to build a street railway on oin avenue from the junction

of the city are rewarded. The bonus will be made public at a meeting on Wednesday evening at the association headquarters, No. 539 North Lincoln avenue. Every property owner in the district is urged to attend.

At one time the residents along the avenue contemplated building the road themselves, but the management and promotion of the enterprise seemed too hig to handle, and Mr. Hupntington was approached. His engineers have gone over the territory very carefully and he is now ready to build the rall-way, providing the property owners will do their share.

BIG REALITY DEAL.

One of the biggest realty deals of the

BIG REALTY DEAL.

One of the biggest realty deals of the past week was put through yesterday by the William R. Staats Company, in the transfer of the Horace M. Dobbins property at No. 1904 South Orange Grove avenue to a Los Angeles person whose name is withheld. The consideration was \$40,000, The property is highly improved, being one of the show places of the avenue. A residence of fiteen rooms, surrounded by great shade trees and decorative shrubbery adorns the property, which has a frontage of \$20 feet on the boulevard and is 200 feet deep, backing up on State street.

CONFER DEGREES. CONFER DEGREES.

Mrs. Alice R. Smith, Worthy Matron
and members of the Eastern Star, went
to South Pasadena last week to confer
degrees on Mr. and Mrs. Metron Keith
and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Lincoln
Park. Refreshments were served.

PLUMBING QUESTION.

The Board of Education has decided
to seend 18600 on new numbers at

o spend 31600 on new plumbing at Lincoln School. Building Inspector shaver thinks attention should first be-said to the needs of the High and Mc-kinley buildings. He says he will not though the latter schools to open with the plumbing as at present.

TEANEST MAN FALLS HEAVILY. DISCOVERED.

> Male Nurse Robs Dying Team ster at Hollywood of His Scanty Funds.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 .-Hollywood has suffered from many robberies during the last two years, but the meanest operated last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport on Estelle avenue. Davenport in a teamster who is slowly dying. his faithful wife. Their means are worse than limited and were it not for the attenple their plight would be most

Mrs. Davenport having exher husband, these neighbors telephoned to the Salvation strong man to assist in the sick room. One was sent at once and, after working a day and a he cut the telephone wires leading to the house, appropriated Mrs. Davenport's purse containing every cent of money the couple possessed, and a gold watch, and sneaked away into the night.

At the Salvation Army head-quarters, Capt. Campbell could

give no information in regard to the man. He had not been required to register and they did not know his name. He had sought work there for about two weeks. He is above mesallow skin and clean shaven, wore light checked trousers. mixed coat, black vest, with white spots, patent leather shoes, and a small tan soft felt hat. The Davenports are greatly in need of assistance.

RUSH TO RUSTIC.

to Visit the New Resort on Pionic Day. SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15.—The new resort in Rustic Cañon, near the mouth of the Santa Monica barranca and Port Los Angeles, is in gala attire in morrow is the day fixed upon by the Foresters of America for their cele-bration, and as it is the first plenic

bration, and as it is the first picnic undertaken by that organization in nine years, elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the 2000 excursionists expected. The attractions will be baseball, dancing, music, speaking, tug of war contests, races and athletic sports. In these events there will be awards of cash prizes. The pulling teams in the tugs of war will be selected from the several Southern California courts of the order.

MINIATURE RALLBOAD.

Angeles. The cars will be operated clear to the end of the long pler.

ALLURING PROGRAMME.

Santa Monica members of the local parior of Sons of the Golden West have elected officers for the new year, and are taking an active part in the preparations for the nice of the santa Morring frain.

OUTING FOR CHILDREN.

The children of the Brownson Home of Los Angeles will be given an outing at the beach next Wednesday, the Sait Lake Railroad furnishing transportation for about one hundred little ones and their attendants.

FOR PROTECTION. FOR PROTECTION.

Fourteen land owners and ranchers met here this afternoon and organized the Tuna Cañon Improvement Club. B. Sues was chosen president; George Von Weber, treasurer, and D. E. Fletcher, secretary. The first work will be to convert the cañon trail into a wagon road. Mutual protection in the prevention of forest fires and preserving the trees are among the objects of the olub. Hunting, will also be regu-

The preliminary examination for Ol-ie O. Coriey, who shot and killed

DENNSYLVANIANS ATTEND PICNIC

FIFTEEN HUNDRED IN REUNION AT LONG BEACH.

Boy Falls from Roof of House and Is Seriously Hurt—Red, Orange and Green Adopted as Official Colors of the Festival of the Ses.

the picnickers all the time possible for sociability and exchange of reminiscences the programme feature was entirely dispensed with. There is no amaigamated Pennsylvania society in Southern California and only local societies in los Angeles and Long Beach, but the members of these acted as hosts for hundreds who came from Santa Monica, Pasadena, Riverside, Pomona, Rediands and San Bernardino, Yeoman work was done by President Williams, Vice-President Beazell and Drs. W. J. Cook and A. H. Spear of the local society and President S. Brown and Secretary Mrs. Carrie V. Sherriff of Los Angeles in seeling that everybody had a good time. Blanks for registration were on hand at the auditorium and nearly 1500 names were secured. These will be published in a book giving the present as well as the former address of all Quakers now living in Southern California.

The basket dinner was served on the picnic deck of the auditorium and was a jolly affair. Coffee was served with compliments of the city.

While the crowd enjoyed the feed, stories of the olden days, jokes and inquiries of old neighbors went the rounds. After dinner the crowds turned their attention to the Pike, where special concessions had been secured. During the dinner the crowds turned their attention to the Pike, where special concessions had been secured. During the dinner the crowds turned their attention to the Pike, where special concessions had been secured. During the dinner the crowds turned their attention to the Pike, where special concessions had been secured. During the dinner the crowds turned their attention to the Pike, where special concessions had been secured. During the dinner the municipal band gave a concert.

A great many of the picnickers returned home this evening, but the majority remained for the dance and evening concert and will stay over Sunday.

LAD FALLS FROM ROOF, Claude Rolly, aged 7 years, living the proposed and refreshing concert and will stay over Sunday.

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ASSEMBLY ENDS.

The business sessions of the Christian Assembly ended today with a Sunday-school conference. Addresses were made by Dr. Medbury, J. Leonard Wright and Dr. C. E. Galloway of Los Angeles. The convention closes tomorrow with services at the First Christian Church and a consecration service at pich following the fastalla-

OFFICIAL COLORS.

Red, orange and green have be

are taking an active part in the preparations for the picnic and reunion of the Native Sons and Daughters, to be held in Rustic Cafion on Admission Day, September 2. This celebration is being engineered by the Los Angeles pariors, and will be participated in by all Southern California members of the two orders, in conjunction with the Pioneers' Association. There will be a barbecue, speaking and an alluring programme of sports and contests.

FOR PROTECTION Havin and wife, B. F. Keirloff and wife, H. C. Bowers and wife, H. F. Pyle and wife, Harry Stearns, W. K. Fish, H. C. Greene, H. H. Mitchell, R. D. Holabird, H. E. Hogan and J. G. Henley, Los Angeles; R. G. Gaylord, Pasadena; Dr. George I. Finley, Colorado Springs.

The efficient service and good order maintained at the Long Beach rink accounts for its increasing popularity. SOLDIERS' HOME.

Fletcher, Secretary. The first work will be to convert the cafion trail into a wagon road. Mutual protection in the prevention of forest fires and preserving the trees are among the objects of the club. Hunting will also be regulated.

Coronado climate is the best.

COMMENCE FUMIGATION.

Covina Ranchers Pay Respects to Black, Red and Purple Scale.

Young Men's Club.

COVINA, Aug. 15.—Fall fumigation for black, red and purple scale began this week in the Covina district. There are several companies engaged in the work, employing over 100 men. Commissioner Bemis of the County Horticultural Commission, has given out word that all infested orchards and townsites must be fumigated, and the property owners are complying with alacrity.

The preliminary examination for Olleo Corley, who shot and killed

CHANGE IN OFFICERS.

STRETCHING OUT. WILL ENLARGE

BANKING ROOMS.

FIRST NATIONAL OF POMONA AWARDS CONTRACT.

by Increasing Business Baraca Class Entertains Philatheas in the Moonlight, Under the Trees of Ganesha Park—Explores Peaks.

POMONA, Aug. 15.—The contract for the enlargement and improvement of the banking rooms of the First Na-tional Bank of this city, has been LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—Fifteen hundred former residents of the Keystone State gathered on the Long Beach sands today at a jolly basket piches to renew old friendships formed back in Pennsylvania. The gathering was essentially informat. In order to give the picnickers all the time possible for sociability and exchange of reminiscences the programme feature was intirely dispensed with 'S. N. Curry and H. R. Wilson in the bank building will be made a part of the banking rooms, the book vaults will be enlarged, the counters extended and two more tellers windows added. There will be new firectors' and retiring rooms and quarters for the president and cashier. The architect's plans provide for mahogany and marble finishing and the floors. The improvements are made necessary by the increasing business of the institution.

UNDER THE TREES.

Claude Rolly, aged ? years, living at No. 2223 Atlantic avenue, climber to the roof of his home today, and losing his grasp fell twenty feet, breaking both bones in each arm, two ribs and sustaining a probable fracture of the skull. fedical attention was quickly called.

ASSEMBLY ENDS.

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Heavyweights and Lightweights Will Play Opening Game at Redendo's New Ground.

REDONDO, Aug. 15.-The new base REDONIOS, Aug. 13.—The basel grounds at the old Carnation Gar-dens will be opened tomorrow and for-mally dedicated to the national game Slats"-otherwise, the heavyweights against the featherweights. The members of the two teams have been selected from the likeliest ball players among the leading citizens of Redondo. Alpine expected. The attractions will be baseball. Agreed with passing fictitions checks, ing. tug of war contests, races and attractions in the tugs of war contests, races and attractions in the tugs of war contests. The pulling be awards of cash prizes. The pulling beautiful the prizes of the content of the pull the prizes of the prizes of the content prizes. The pulling beautiful the prizes of the pulling the prizes of the pulling the pulling the pulling the pulling the prizes of the pulling the pulling

AT TENT CITY.

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The following are recent arrivals at Tent City: Miss Kate Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston, Mrs. Theo. Fauz. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton and children, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Whitleather, John London and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson and Mrs. E. Eaton of Los Angeles; Miss Bessle McCabe, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. R. F. McDonald, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Huntoon and daughter, Riverside; Miss Hattle Porter and Mrs. C. H. Jasper, Visalia; Thomas C. Hibblish, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffin, San Gabriel; Mrs. McGunniss and children, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Sam Davis, Tucson.

VENICE. Aug. 15.—Believing that a lajority of the people would prefer his municipality to be officially known a Venice, rather than Ocean Park, as Venice, rather than Ocean Park, the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a straw election on August 21. The result will be submitted to the Trustees. Venice contends that Ocean Park is only a legal subdivision of Santa Monica.

The French cruiser Calinat is due here within the next ten days. Preparations are under way for the entertainment of the officers and men, under the direction of the French Society.

Clety.

Congressman McLachlan has informed the Chamber of Commerce that formed the San his eye on the postal situation and knows that the department has no thought of consolidating the Venice office with the one at Ocean Uark. AZUSA.

The Safest Land to Never buy land because it is simply cheap. Monte Vista land is cheap and good. Us have plenty of money never buy unwatered land. Monte Vista has ample water in lan Never pay good money to go far from transportation facilities. Monte Vista has two with stations on the property, between Pomona and Ontario and only an hour from Los Never go far from shipping facilities. Monte Vista has three packing houses on the Never go into an untried and unimproved section. Monte Vista is in the center of acres of the best paying fruit and orange orchards.

For Garden, Fruit, Oranges, Poultry and every use demanded of good land, Mostands without a rival at the price and without superior at any price. 5 acres \$1250. ments down, \$5 per month per acre.

Don't delay seeing it. Go today if you can. These unmatchable acres will not wait nor will they wait long for any man at present low prices. Two Excursions Daily and

EMIL FIRTH "You're Safe

Twice the Mon

319 W. Fourth St., Between Broadway and Hill.

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1321 Harvard B

TUESDAY, AUGUS

RESIDEN

Auctions.

Auction **Furniture and Carpets** WEDNESDAY,

Aug. 19th. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 830-32 South Main St.

A large and desirable consignment of household furniture, consisting of two fine upright pianos, with or without players; enameled, iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, ladies' desks, wardrobes, couches, rockers, polished oak arm chairs, Morris chairs, polished oak sideboards and buffets, mission buffets, center stands, bookcases, combination bookcase and desk, eval and square extension tables, cabinet and upright folding beds, birdseye maple, oak and curly birch dressers and chiffoniers, sectional bookcases, roll and flat top office desks, filing cabinets, large office are. desis, filing cabinets, large office safe, pletures, clocks, dishes, 1000 yards of carpet and art squares, Turkish and Persian rugs, refrigerators, kitchen tables, gas ranges, cook stoves, hot plates, utensils, etc. Everything for the home at your own price.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Office \$30-32 So. Main St.

Auction

830-32 South Main St. Friday, Aug. 21st 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Auction Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 2 P. M. at 730 South Spring and 729 S. Main

Auction THURSDAY, AUG. 20.

The preliminary examination for Oldie O. Corley, who shot and killed Massworth sells paints.

Wassworth sells paints.

Buy Chamber of Commerce bonds on basis of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. of B. O. Kenslall Co. or other Pasadena agents.

Sorosis shoes. 19 N. Raymond.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

Coronado Tent City leads all.

The virginia, Long Beach, equaled by yons. Moderate rates for the summer.

New Los Angeles-P. E. Service.

For the convenience of patrons desiring to such Los Angeles exity in the meaning. The superintendent of schools to open with a service president of the convenience of patrons desiring to such Los Angeles at 7:36 a.m.

AZUSA. Aug. 15.—J. W. Calvert and family have gone to San Jacinto for a short vacation.

Change in Officers.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, the newly-elected president of the Woman's Club, tendered her work in the worm of the ranch where the killing occurred as his bondsmen furnished him freedom in the summer.

The rate we for mext Wednesday. Corley enjoys the singular distinction of facility to the Woman's Club, tendered her work in the worm of the care by a water pipe. He had one and has held on the summer.

The first step has been taken toward the organization of a club for young men, which is to pay especial attention to the young fellows who are not the club for two years and was elected to the presidency of the care by a water pipe. He had one and has been dark to the club for two years and the organization of a club for young men, which is to pay especial attention to the young fellows who are not the organization of a club for young men, which is to pay especial attention to the young fellows who are the organization of a club for young men, which is to pay especial attention to the young fellows who are the organization of a club for young men, which is to pay especial attention to the young fellows are not the club for two years and the organization of a club for young fellows who are the

Auction Of High Grade Furniture REAL ESTATE

Tuesday, August 18th At 10 a.m.

At 1718 Oak Street Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction Extraordinary

Monday, August 17th At 10 a. m.

At 1514 Berende Street

Auction

of desirable Furniture of a 5-room Flat Monday, Aug. 17 10 at 410 So. Figueroa St.

Consisting in part of oak and mahog-any finished rockers, upholstered parior chairs, 1 drophead Singer sewing ma-chine, couches, carpets, mirrors, quar-tered oak dressers, enameled beds, bed-ding, hair and floss mattresses, oak ex-tension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, gas and the chairs, china, glassware, gas and the chairs, china, space, gas and the chairs of the chairs coal range same as new, kitchen uten-sils, etc. C. M. STEVENS

Office 263 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction Of High Grade Furniture

Wednesday, August 19th At IO A. M.

Removed from Hollywood to 946 South Grand ave. for convenience of sale. Comprising handsome Venetian oak ladies' desk, beautiful Wilton rugs same as new, Vernis Martin beds, i curled hair mattress. 4 silk floss mattresses, handsome secretary and bookcase combined, wicker rockers, dressers, sideboard, polished oak extension table and dining chairs, refrigerator, china, etc.

Auction 1311 South Hill Street Monday, Aug. 17th 10 A. M.

HOME TALENT.

FOR ARID THROATS.

Auctio Thursday, Aug. at 2 P. M.

at 730 So. Spring and 72



OTHER CHEEK

and as the affair is under t of the local LO.O.F. is pected there will be a line. at Coronado Tent City. feldt's tents, 220 S. Main.

IRST-SLAKING PLANT PLANNED. LENOS TO BUILD BREWERY AT SAN BERNARDING.

BERNARDINO, Aug. 15,-The mpany has been completed by ageles and San Bernardino men.

of 250 per cent. over the sai last year. PATTON SEPTIC TANKS.

contract for the excavations for wo large septic tanks to be built in the Patton asylum has been hed to Robert Swinny of this who will begin work at once. It is the septic tanks, it is expected, will be complete the first of the week, was ted here today by Sheriff Raiphs will be returned to the school. Youth is an incorrigible, who has the service of the second.



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NEW ENTERPRISE.

At the meeting of the City Trustees night before last a petition signed by about forty local residents was presented asking that body to so amend the Sunday-clessing ordinance so that the Commercial Hotel can serve bor or wine with meals on Sunday. The petition was denied, at the April election the people voted in favor of Sunday closing and the new ordinance went into effect several weeks ago.

ASSESSMENT INCREASES.

"Hotel del Coronado" society resort WILL WORK HARDSHIP.

Discontinuance of Corona-Eislnor Mail Route Opposed by Temescal Canyon Residents.

ELSINORE, Aug. 15.—Cooler weath-er has set in, the mornings and even-ings being chilly.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

low Discovery Curés Eczema an Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow 'ne druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the labora-

Donald Clayton, who has spent a week with friends and relatives in Los Angeles, has returned home.

Mrs. John Johnson returned yesterday from a visit in Los Angeles.

Col. A. W. Woodford, who has spent some time at San Diego, returned home yesterday.

Peter McIntire is hers from Riverside, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McIntire, for a couple of weeks.

Frof. E. E. Smith and family are spending some time with relatives and friends in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pool and sons have returned from a week's visit to Los Angeles and the coast.

HEMET ATTRACTS HIM. Mark Twain's Nephew Buys Orange Grove and Will Make the Place

HEMET, Aug. 15.—The Lake Hemet Water Company has provided its sanjeros with motorcycles, which will greatly aid them in their work over the Hemet tract. Each has a route of about fifty miles a day, and this new mode of travel will enable the ground to be covered in a much shorter time. Building is going on here with no

NON-PARTISANS ACTIVE.

Grange County Movement for Manda tory Primary Law-New Trolley Line at Santa Ana. SANTA ANA. Aug. 11.—The Exec

ASSESSMENT INCREASES.

The Asset or reports having completed the city assessmet for this year, which foots up \$173,565, being an increase of \$20,000 over last year. This does not include the railroad assessment, which will also probably be increased. The city tax rate last year was \$1.65 and it will probably be a little less this year.

Agent Clabaugh of the Santa Fe reported today that six carioads of potatoes had been shipped from here the past week and a car of canned goods. The potatoes are now selling at from 75 cents to 31 per sack.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Fritz Ruhman will at once remove the frame buildings from his lot at the corner of Los Angeles and Charters streets and will replace them with a brick and corrugated iron structure, 60x50 feet.

The Gazeite, the oldest paper in the county, is installing a Mergenthaler typesetting machine.

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DISPUTE OVER WATER. Riverside Man Claims Rights to White-water River, Which Southern Pacific Denies.

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CHAMPIONS OF VALLEY. By Score of Sixteen to One Redian Y.M.C.A. Baseball Team Beats

REDLANDS, Aug. 18.—By a score of 16 to 1 the Rediands Y.M.C.A. baseball team defeated the Independents of San Bernardino this afternoon on the High School grounds, and conclusively proved its title to champions of the valley. Gore made a home run for the locals. The team has won all the games it has played this season.

ATTHORIZE BONDS. San Bernardine.

By a vote of more than eight to one, the electors yesterday authorized the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for the betterment of school conditions on the north side. The largest grammar school building in the cfty, will be crected on the site of the present Lugonia building. It will be of brick and as nearly fireproof as can be.

At the meeting of the Young Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at the ond of that time you are willing to part

The Virginia, Long Beach, equaled by none. Moderate rates for the summer. Go to "Hotel del Coronado" now.

COUNTY CONVENTION. tura Democrats Indorse Bryan an Come Out Strong on Liquor Question,

VENTURA, Aug. 15 .- The Democrats

of the county held their convention here today. S. G. Brooks of Santa Paula was elected chairman and Scott Paula was elected chairman and Scott Russell, of this city, secretary. The platform adopted was a strong in-dorsement of Bryan and the conven-tion surprised everybody by going fur-ther than the Republicans on the liquor tion surprised everybody by going further than the Republicans on the liquor question, and inserting this plank: "Whereas, the no-saloon regime established by Ordinance 130, after a practical trial of five years in the county, is manifestly satisfactory to a majority of the people; we therefore pledge the nominees of this convention, if elected, to the maintenance of said ordinance until the people shall, by a popular vote, decide otherwise; and the principle, 'let the people rule,' being a fundamental tent of Democracy, we favor such legislation, both as a feature of the county and city government throughout the State, as will permit the question as to the sale of intoxicating liquor to be locally submitted to the direct and mandatory vote of the people."

The nominees of the convention are: For Superior Judge, T. O. Toland; for Assemblyman, Charles Donlon of Oxnard; for Supervisor, First District, F. Hartman of Ventura; for Supervisor, Third District, Thomas Clark of Nordhoff; for Supervisor, Fifth District, R. B. Edmundson of Oxnard.

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an's Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Glover, on Grant street, the resignation of the secretary. Mrs. Hugh Scott was regretfully accepted, and Mrs Chilson was chosen to temporarily fill the office. Mrs. Chilson is familiar with this class of work, having been associated with the Young Woman's Association work in Detroit.

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the tanks of the sugar factory. The Union will also extend its pipe line on the wharf for the better loading of the tank steamers which call here.

Jasper Barry has launched his new gasoline launch. It has been christened Nipoms by Mrs. Barry. It is twenty-six feet long and will accommodate a dosen passengers.

Miss Margaret O'Reilly, niece of Father O'Reilly, formerly at the old mission here, died Thursday at Nordhoff of consumption.

A. Palm has filed suit against Charles Palm, as executor of the estate of Arvid Palm, to recover \$1317.74, claimed to be due in certain business deals.

Go to cool Coronado now, SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.] The County Super-visors next Monday will be asked by the Highway Commissioners to call the Highway Commissioners to call a special election to enable the people of the county to vote upon a bond issue of \$1.400,000 for the building of El Camino Real through the county. The estimated average cost of the work is something over \$10.000 per mile, and the Highway Commissioners will ask that provision be made for the construction of 189 miles of good roads. Most of this will be in the northern end of the county, to tap great agricultural districts.

BALBOA, Aug. 15.—J. A. Prende gast left yesterday morning for Berk ley, after a fortnight's stay at the

Third District. Thomas Clark of Nordhoff; for Supervisor, Fifth District, R. B. Edmundson of Oxnard.

B. Edmundson of Oxnard.

PIPE LINE COMPLETED,
The Union Oil Company has completed its pipe line from Montalvo to Oxnard. where it will connect with its line from Santa Paula, at the wells, or with the line from the big tanks at this city. The new line runs direct to Thursday and his wife followed from San Pedro Thursday and his wife followed from San Diego last evening.

The former came from San Pedro Thursday and his wife followed from San Diego last evening.

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NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—Because of the refusal of the City Trustees to act upon the question put before them to grant a hotel liquer license to Harry Hill, proprietor of the Hotel Balboa, the latter will bring mandamus pro-



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Miss Anna Bee Johnson returned Thursday to Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seety are here. The former came from San Pedro Thursday and his wife followed from San Diego last evening.

Ceedings. He alleges that the Trustees' position is a violation of the municipal law, and that he can compel them to either grant him his demand or repeal the city statuts.

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On Monday a special assortment of Flower Turbans will be offered in the Millinery Department of the Ville & Paris. The assortment includes values as well as well as by a host of other triends. He figured in so-take of the fact of the tries of prominence during to ster from active service in the Philippines, and was welcomed by the army contingent, as well as by a host of other triends. He figured in so-take of the haits offered. Sale will be for sale, at a satisface of three or four years in the California Club. Last summer he with the summand of the haits offered. Sale will be for founday only. Ville de Paris, 317-325 and fishes and glassware, silverware, thouse, and glassware, silverware, this silvers, spoons, sugar bowls, etc., at the california club. Last summer he fishes and glassware, silverware, this silvers, spoons, sugar bowls, etc., at the california Club. Last summer he fishes and glassware, silverware, this silvers, spoons, sugar bowls, etc., at the california Club. Last summer he fishes and glassware, silverware, this silver ware, this silver ware, the summand of the past few years considered Los Angeles his home, and the Alabama State militia. He was detailed by Secretary of War Wright, at the california Club. Last summer he fishes and glassware, silverware, the summand of the past few years considered Los Angeles his home, and the request of Gov. B. B. Comer of Alabama, to go into that State for duty with the National Guard in the suppression of the strike in the coal mining districts.

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ASCHMANN-KEAY. George H. Aschmann, Jr., aged 3, a native of New Mexico, and Julia Keay, aged 27, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

BRYDEN-BRYDEN. Andrew Bryden, aged 48, a native of Canada, and Elizabeth Bryden, aged 48, a native of Canada; both residents of Downey.

nia; both residents of Los Angeles.
BRYDEN-BRYDEN. Andrew Bryden, aged 64, a native of Canada, and Elizabeth Bryden, aged 65, a native of Canada; both residents of Downey.

MARTIN-BURTLESS. William E. Martin, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Jessis both residents of Los native of New York: both residents of Los native of New York: both residents of Los native of Manwarring, aged 21, a native of Kanasa; both residents of South Pasadena.

MEARES-SALMON. John R. Meares, aged 15, a native of Missouri, and Hazel A. Salmon. aged 15, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

DAY-COOPER. Charles M. Day, aged 25, a native of New York, and Jennie J. Cooper, aged 24, a native of Kanasa; both residents of Los Angeles.

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stated on salling, however, that he bore no ill will toward the American people on account of the financial failure of venture.

"I may come to America again," he said. While Farman treated the matter complacently his wife was indignant over the manner in which her husband had been treated.

"I have had enough of New York and its people." said Mrs. Farman with a strug. "The city is disgusting and so are the people. I hope never again to see this country.

By removing his aëroplane from the Brighton Beach track to the Hudson, a steamship of the French freight line, in the Hudson River, off West Forty-fourth street, under cover of darkness, and sending his personal baggage away from his apariment in the Hotel Astor, Farman succeeded in outwitting lawyers, creditors and deputy sheriffs who tried to levy attachments for debt upon the airship.

Having spent twelve hours in an automobile directing the removal of the aëroplane and its consignment to the custody of the United States custom's officers, and having had no sleep Thursday night. Mr. Farman went to bed at the Hotel Astor at 11 o'clock last night. Telling the process servers the aëroplane had been removed seven hours before and that it would be useless for them to attempt to follow it, Mr. Farman, W. J. Hammer, and their assistants persuaded the deputies to lose half an hour of precious time

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Henri Parman, the expert aëroplanist, who came to this country several weeks ago from Paris to give a series of aërial exhibitions with his flying machine at Brighton Beach race track, sailed for home today on the steamer New York after a most unfortunate experience from a financial standpoint. The French flying machine expert was brought to this country by a syndicate of men from St. Louis who, it was asserted by Farman, made many promises that they did not keep. Farman stated on salling, however, that he bore no ill will toward the American people on account of the financial fail-

Prof. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University; B. W. Everman, chief of the scientific divi-tion of the Bureau of Fisheries, at Washington; H. N. Stoly, secretary of Fisheries, Gonzales washington; H. N. Stoly, secretary of the International Bisheries Commis-sion, and S. T. Bastedo, Canadian rep-resentative of the Commission, arrived at Winnipeg yesterday. All are mem-bers of the International Fisheries Commission.

bers of the International Fisheries Commission.
Under orders from the Navy Department 274 naval apprentices have been detailed for service on the sea coast. The apprentices will sail to Norfolk, Va., and go overland to San Francisco.
Superintendent Kelsey of the State Insurance Department of New York, yesterday authorized the California Insurance Company of San Francisco to commence the business of fire insurance in the State.

Arthur Jenkins, United States seaman at the Norfolk training station, has been arrested by order of the Secretary of the Navy, and is to be tried Monday on a charge of having sent an obscene postal card to President Roosevelt at Washington.

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-Capt. V. I ottman, commanding the cruiser Cal-ornia at Mare Island, has received 1000 from the Silver Service Committee ifornia at Mare Island, has received \$2000 from the Silver Service Committee of the State of California to be awarded in yearly allotments for excellence in target practice, steaming and in the care of engines.

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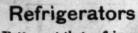


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BUILD EXPOSITION HALL AT VENICE FOR SOUTHWESTERN PRODUCTS.

Handsome Building for Southwestern Exposition.

organization of the taxpayers in that municipality. The purpose of this is to discuss questions very much like this consolidation one here in the city and county of Los Angeles. Everything affecting the taxpayers interest is brought up and thrashed out before those who are vitally interested. The charter of the city of New York provides for submitting the tax estimates to the taxpayers in detail before they are passed upon by the officials. When the demands are made by the different departments for appropriations for the coming year, and the total budget is made up, the figures are submitted to the taxpayers for their consideration. They take these estimates as they are given out in detail and have them analyzed and discussed by persons capable of setting forth the facts in a clear light. These affled real estate interests estimate that from 25 to 40 per cent. of the employés drawing salaries from the city might well be dispensed with, and the service would be done, not simply as well, but better, by the 50 of 70 per cent. of the employés drawing salaries from the that from 25 to 40 per cent. of the would remain. If we had a city and county government embracing Los Angeles.

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for Ninety-eight Thousand.

L. R. Conklin, with Bryan & Bradford, reports the sale of the famous Lookout Mountain Park tract of 280 to brom such taxation, for whatever is it may be levied.

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The Times will be pleased to expanizations of all kinds in the fine residence section of West

Ground Floor, Security Bldg.

FIVE HUNDRED A FOOT. Property North of Eleventh Street and

BUYING BUILDING SITES. es of Lots in West Jefferson and

The Victor G. Kleinberger Compa reports the following sales in the W. Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tra all made during the week just ende

PERRIS VALLEY DEAL.

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has plain to his property on North Pickering.

In addition to these there are a number of other pretty homes being built,
for which building permits were taken
out before June. Among these is the
handsome home of H. E. Humphrey of
the Humphrey-Daggett Company,
whose two-story dwelling on North
Painter avenue will be a noteworthy
addition even to that street of handsome homes. With these and other
homes planned, but not yet started, the
summer promises to be a busy one
for the contractor and builder.

venient shipping center for the products of the huge section known as the Cudahy ranch.

GLENDORA TRANSACTIONS.

Twenty-Acre Tract Brings Twenty-four Thousand Dollars—Building twelve modern residences, ing Activity.

GLENDORA, Aug. 15.—J. S. Kuns as sold the west twenty of his forty-acre tract set to four and eight-year-old oranges. A. P. Embree of Fuller-ton takes the en adjoining Grand avenue, and P. F. Johnson takes the next ten, each section selling at \$12.00, or \$24.000 for the twenty acres. Mr. Johnson expects to improve the property and build a residence, to be completed next month.

Epler & Gresham report the sale of a sixteen-acre tract near San Dimas from Mr. Langfelder to a Mr. Linding, for a consideration of \$12.000.

The Glendora Plokes understanding the legists subdivision aggregating \$29,350, as follows:

The Anderson Mill Company bought twelve being building twelve modern residences, to lot of \$1500 each. The lots consist of two west frontages, 30,125 feet each, on Harvard boule, and \$2000 each; two was tronts, on Jasmine, and \$2000 each; two was tronts, and

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REALTY ACTIVITY KEEPS AGENTS AT THEIR POSTS.

When Arizona Railroad Announces
Construction on Its Line—U. S.
Grant Hotel May Be Completed
With Pasadens Capital.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15.—There is a feeling in real estate circles that the present steady demand for property will be given a decided boost when the San Diego and Arizona Railroad Company-makes the announcement of actual construction of its line from Tum to the coast. This is expected within the next month.

Another probable factor in the near future will be the announcement of resumption of work on the U. S. Grant Hotel building. It is said

streets by Decker & Lancaster and Del Stacy & Co., to E. G. Crabtree for \$6000. The lots are 50x150 feet each and comprise an elegant building site overlooking the bay and Coronado. A lot on First street south of Robinson avenue from the Union Title and Trust Company to Ida Del Mazzo for \$1450. A lot on Eighteenth street from to N. H. Button for \$1300. BEAUMONT LANDS ATTRACT.

age has resulted in the Beaumont Land and Water Company putting surveyors into the field to subdivide

pipes to the Beaumont water system, representing a heavy outlay.

The new tract, which is at an elevation of about 2800 feet above the sea, joins the famous fruit farm of Thomas Mellen on the north, and is west of the 150-acre Highiand Homeranch. The soil is disintegrated grante, especially adapted to apples, pears, the certain of the seasonal handicaps, the reported sales of Beaumont acreage and lots during July aggregated \$21,465, and during the past week amounted to \$3560, consisting mostly of five-acre fruit ranches on streets adjoining the townsite on the east. Buyers are contracting to make improvements and plant grapes and apples before the fall rains.

Many new buildings are being built.

J. A. Gray is erecting a garage; Miss M. Winter, a modern bungalow; Summer & Thompson, a six-room cottage; R. Chanbry, a frame residence; S. Smiley, a \$3000 office and residence. Plans are being drawn for the Beaumont Bank building, to cost about \$7500.

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Shipments of early apples have begun, and the harvesting of the apricot crop shows a good yield. Pear crop reports indicate a heavy yield of Bartleties. Prunes are commencing to ripen, and late crop estimates show about 150 tons. Plum drying will soon be in progress, and a good crop is reported. Engineer Gervaise Purcell has just purchased in Los Angeles additional machinery for the waterworks from Fairbanks-Morse Company, comprising a thirty-five horse-power gasoline engine and a rotary pump, to be installed on a sixty-foot shaft in Edgar Cafion.

IN THE SOUTHWEST.

IN THE South have sold Lee Gammon, to Fred R. Parde modern five-room cottage, at No Forty-second street, on a lo Most Forty-second street, on a lot 40x
130 feet, for \$250. For Moritz Weber,
to John Hokom, a lot 50x140 feet to
alley, on the east side of Moneta avenue, between Forty-third and Fortythird Place, for \$2500. Mr. Hokam
will improve at once with a two-story
brick business block. For Lena Rittinger, to Anna B. Smith, a lot 42x135
feet to alley on the west side of Budlong avenue, just south of Fortyeighth street, for \$750. Purchaser is
infrproving with six-room bungalow.
For Fred R. Pardes, to a local investor,
a lot on the north side of Fifty-third
street, 50x120 feet, between Figueroa
and Redondo car line, for \$850.

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POINTS AND POINTER

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First, 45-Miss Olive Becht, No.

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Second, 33-Mrs. Robert Maher, Hotel Redondo, Redondo; chocolate pie.

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CORCORAN, Aug. 15.—Ove \$100.00 is to be expended at once in farm development here.

and have let contracts for farm buildings.

E., B. Lamb has purchased a fine tract, and has erected an ideal farmhouse and barn.

Mr. Potter of Trey, N. Y., has recently completed six modern cottages for rental purposes.

A. J. Basye, recently of Washington, has purchased valuable property adolining the townsite, and is making very extensive improvements.

D. L. and R. H. Teague, F. L. Davis, E. P. Browne, J. Diefenbach, and several other Ventura men have purchased land and are making improvements.

TO SURPASS LAST YEAR'S. "Made in Southern California" Expe-sition Will Be Especially Attract-ive-Many Exhibits.

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets-Commercial.

PINANCIAL Metal Market SILVER. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bar LEAD. ile, large, now crop, higher crup, 14915; preans, 14915; preans, 14916; "Sun. raw, 8; peanute posted, h. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Lead nohanged at 4.571/2 to 4.621/2. COPPER. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Copper unchanged. Lake, 13.62½ to 13.75; electrolytic, 13.50 to 13.62½; casting, 13.25 to 13.37½. BOND QUOTATIONS HIGHER. . QUOTATIONS LOWER. THE MARKETS. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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Each day, Bay State, the stock which is supposed to the foundation one of his campaign, was traded in 400,000 shares, or an aggregate of over 2,000,000 in bot markets, breaking all records for volume. At the sam time Mr. Lawson's Yukon, First National Copper, Trinitiand Lawson Mexican under tremendous activities advanced 50 per cent.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. II.—Fruits—Fai
pples, 120; common. 48.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Sliver bars, 51%; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 19; drafts, telegraph, 19; drafts, telegraph, 19; Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 18.—Wheat us changed.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Estelle C Hoiman to Lura B Ward, part lot 1. block 15, Colegrove, 290, Estelle C Hoiman guardian of estate of William S and Pauline E Hoiman, minor, to Lura B Ward, portion of lot 1, block 15, Colegrove, 3500. in Mettlers Main at and South 12.

M Cudahy to L L Strawn, lots 627 638 648 640, 653 453 654, 453 of tract No 150, fig. Same to F E Woodward, lot 533 same tract, 510.

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OCEAN PARK AND VENICE. The following recent sales and ex

The consideration was \$3000. Mr. Good-win took as part payment an eight-room residence on Wilton Place on a lot 50x152 feet, valued at \$7500. E. R. Shrader has purchased the property on the corner of Island ave-nue and Speedway, Venice, Improved with six-room cottage, for \$3500; a lot.

\$20,000—2 yrs, on Stocks at 6 per \$7,500—6 mos, on bonds at 6 per \$7,500—1 yr. on Union Oil at cent. \$17,500—1 yr. on Union Oil at 7 cent. A. H. CONGER. Suite 319 Wilcox Building.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Wheat firm; otrading, Cash, 1.234691.70. Barley, steady, December, 1.284; cash, 1.234691.70 1-4. Corn, irm; large yellow, 1.8691.80. Drafts and Silver.

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WORK ON NAPLES ROAD. Bridge Builders and Graders Busy With Important Thoroughfare.

In six weeks the automobile road

ture will cast \$4000, and is part of the new "Good Roads" system of macadamized highways planned for Los Angeles county. It will be built of piles and timber, and will be 400 feet in length.

The Naples company is planning three additional bridges over the canals intersecting the section, and will begin work on these as soon as possible. Two of these structures will be of reinforced concrete, with an eighty-foot span, and will cost about \$900, Another will be a pile and timber structure, similar to the one being built

work on roadway, employing twenty Fresno scrapers and a number of dump carts. The sale of the handsome Rudolf Mausard property on the water front at Naples to J. W. McAlister, a retired banker of St. Joseph. Mo., is one of the

important real estate transactions of the week. The property consists of a two-story mission style residence, handsomely finished in hardwood. There are six rooms on the first floor and six bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. A cement floored basement, in which is a furnace and a hot-water heater, is under the entire house. The house is plastered on the consideration was \$22,500. The fight of the Miramar and Naples district against the proposed annexa-

or grounds, cement sidewalks, retaining walls, etc. in Rancho La Ballona; Satolica against the proposed annexation by Long Beach is coming to a head, and will be settled at the polis tomorrow. The opposition to the annexation is particularly bitter, both in the district proposed to be taken into the corporate city limits and by numerous Long Beach people. The Miramar and Naples people do not want to be "mothered" by Long Beach, as they argue they will have to pay taxes for improvements in that city, which will be of little or no benefit to them.

The plumbing and wiring contract, work in the magnificent East Indian residence being built by A. M. Parsons at the bend of the main canal overlooking the bay, has been finished, and the contracts for the plastering, and all copper and galvanized iron work have been awarded. Work on the building will be rushed, as Mr. Parsons is desirous of having it under cover within thirty days, so as to be raininght. The red tile for the roof of the maniston is on the ground and will be laid on immediately, and the masonry wor kon the massive chimneys is being rushed.

CONTRACTS LET. Building contracts let during the last week for buildings in Los Angeles and near-by towns are:

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secure a lot and you then buy one on monthly payments with the idea that when you after. But, as a matter of fact, you have put the cart before the horse, in other words you have started wrong end first, for you will spend in paying out on your lot alone about as much time and money as we would charge you during the same time for both house and lot. When your lot is paid for under the old plan your troubles have only begun for you will find that after you have spent five or six years in paying for it, you will have considerable trouble and expense in getting a loan with which to build your



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Industrial Independence.

SLIGHT RESPECT UNIONITES HAVE FOR THEIR OATHS NOT TO

show cause why they should not be punished for contempt.

They are posing as martyrs to the union cause. They are seeking by their action to inspire a lack of respect for all laws that may hinder unionites from doing as they please with the business of their employers. They are also proving to the world their small respect for their citizenship whose protection they would promptly claim should circumstances require it. They are, in fact, putting themselves outside of the pale of the law the same as other violators of the law.

This is why the union officials say the men on the lake steamboats who have taken oath not to participate in any strikes will not observe such oath should a strike be inaugurated.

DETERMINED and systematic fight against, organized labor is being made on the Great Lakes by the Lake Carriers' Association. Tired of the domineering tactics of the unions, they last winter determined to be reafter operate their steamers on the open shop principle. All stewards, seamen, firemen and ollers are required to make affidavit renouncing all aliegiance to their unions, swearing that it is not their intention to join any, and taking an oath not to join in any strike. Men who make the affidavit are given employment. Those who refuse find no work on the vessels on which the affidavits are demanded.

The form of this affidavit was made up in the Cleveland offices of one of the largest steamship companies on the laftes. Hundreds of copies of it were given to shipping masters in various ports, through the office of A. R. R.m.sey, the Lake Carriers' chief shipping master. Sam Gould, chief in spector of the shipping offices, distributed copies of it to captains of vessels. In some cases notaries have gone aboard the ships and administered the oath. In others, the men have been asked to go to a designated notary and take the oath.

Were the history of the movement to stop here the situation would be most creditable to the unionites, who have recognized the fact that their employers have rights that must be respected, but the estatement of a union official with the statement of a union official with

recognized the fact that ment employers have rights that must be respected. But the statement of a union official puts the stigma on the honesty of the men. This official says:

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"At first the men declined to take the other to do so, and explained that it was worthless. They are signing it when they are asked, and they are generally asked. But if a strike ever is declared they will be loyal to the union. At first we thought it was against the law, but our attorneys tell us it is not, and wa can do nothling, but sign and fight when the time comes."

It is certainly to be noped for the country that this union official is only indulging in a supply of buncomb, but the fact that he makes such a statement at all shows the small respect unionism has developed among its votaries for their path. If such men believe an oath to have no blading effect on labor questions then we may expect the same indifference to develop the regarding other matters where an oath is required.

This lack of respect for legal requirements is, however, not peculiar to the ordinary members of the unions, as has appeared by the action of Gompers and other high officials in the American Federation of Labor. They have refused to obey the injunctions regarding the boycott proclaimed upon the principle of the result would be that \$975,000.00 to the regarding the boycott proclaimed upon the principle of the result would be that \$975,000.00 to the regarding the boycott proclaimed upon the principle of the result would be that \$975,000.00 to the regarding the boycott proclaimed upon the principle of the result would be that \$975,000.00 to the credit over actual cost. But the more definition of the result would be that \$975,000.00 to the credit over actual cost. But the more proclaimed upon the principle of the proclaimed upon th

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Some men hesitate to consult a doctor for lack of courage or because of false pride. Others profess to have no faith in medicine. Still others try to cure themselves by the use of patent medicines or some clap-trap device that has been recommended. Sooner or later all these so-called "cures" prove their utter worthlessness. Meanwhile, in each case, the disease gains a firmer hold on its victim. If he delays longer the disease is likely to involve all the vital functions and make his case a hopeless one.

case a hopeless one.

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I warn you, however, not to be deceived into believing that there is any other treatment that will do for you what mine will do. You may appear to be benefited for a time by some of the other treatments offered you, but the cure will not be lasting as it will be under my treatment. My methods are used only by myself. No other doctor employs them, because they are absolutely unknown to others. My cures are quickly effected and they are invariably permanent.

I Have the Largest Practice Because I Invariably Fulfill My Promises

There's no drawing the line between curable and incurable diseases. Each individual case must be considered. Most doctors claim that among that class of diseases peculiar to men one or two are incurable. This idea is wrong. I have demonstrated that it is wrong for I cure all diseases of men. The truth is that some cases of curable diseases are incurable, and some cases of so-called incurable diseases are easily curable by the right methods. I by no means claim the ability to cure each and every case that may come to my office, but I claim to cure most of the cases that others cannot cure, and I always refuse treatment where conditions indicate that I will be unable to obtain thorough and lasting results.

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w United States from the famous silippopolis district in a single year, ature has given the plant to this return that the process their odor even if transplanted to the next valley. As with the marvenine of Zara, there is just this one are to get them at their best. The old on which the roses grow belongs, it as might be supposed, to the distance, but to the individual peasants. Last year the output went in larger amounts to France, then Uncle is came next, taking in all, 1403 clograms, with Germany close behind, a a thousand kilos.
The land here is sold by the hectar, it eastern measure, and such a section lets perhaps 4600.
The roses are plented on it after the shion of vineyards and some idea of the size of the hectar may be asceralized with it is recalled that a hectar land will hold perhaps 5000 stocks. By red and white roses go into these inegards, and prices vary with the filors, the red ranging perhaps a third warer than the white. One plant of the warer than the white. One plant of the swers can be cut from the rose stocks. It three to four-year-old plants are fefered notably if the stock has been seed off a small shoot. They are low ants, these, quite different from the see one is aut to think of.
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THE BOLL WEEVIL TERROR IS

GIVEN A SETBACK.

An Instance of How the Agricultural Department Helps Farmers to Become Masters of the Situa-tion Instead of Allowing the Situa-

Industrial Independence.

SLIGHT RESPECT UNIONITES HAVE FOR THEIR OATHS NOT TO

show cause why they should not be punished for contemyt.

They are posing as martyrs to the union cause. They are seeking by their action to inspire a lack of respect for all laws that may hinder unionites from doing as they please with the business of their employers. They are also proving to the world their small respect for their citizenship whose protection they would promptly claim should circumstances require it. They are, in fact, putting themselves outside of the pale of the law the same as other violators of the law.

This is why the union officials say the men on the lake steamboats who have taken oath not to participate in any strikes will not observe such oath should a strike be inaugurated.

Why Strikes Fail.

The roses replanted on it after the ables of vincyards and some idea. The control of the lecture of the control of the control

DETERMINED and systematic fight against, organized labor is being made on the Great Lakes by the Lake Carriers' Association. Tired of the domineering tactics of the unions, they last winter determined to hereafter operate their steamers on the open shop principle. All stewards, seamen, firemen and ollers are required to make affidavit renouncing all allegiance to their unions, swearing that it is not their intention to join any, and taking an oath not to join any atrike. Men who make the affidavit are given employment. Those who refuse find no work on the vessels on which the affidavits are demanded.

The form of this affidavit, was made up in the Cleveland offices of one of the largest steamship companies on the lakes. Hundreds of copies of it were given to shipping masters in various ports, through the office of A. R. Rimsey, the Lake Carriers' chief shipping master. Sam Gould, chief in spector of the shipping offices, distributed copies of it to captains of vessels. In some cases notaries have gone aboard the ships and administered the oath. In others, the men have been asked to go to a designated notary and take the oath. Were the history of the movement to stop here the situation would be most creditable to the unionites, who have recognized the fact that their employers have rights that must be respected that the stamm on the honesty of the cost of raw material, of which puts the statement of a union official puts the stamm, on the honesty of the produced in the United States in the census year was \$13.014,287.498.

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HOW SUCCESS COMES.

The Winner in Business Contests Must not Be Afraid of a Share of Drudgery.

The sharp competition that exists to-The sharp competition that exists to-day in business of all kinds demands for success the best efforts of every person interested, in fact, it demands a good deal of real drudgery on the part of the heads of every business enterprise. Some may think that con-stant work will make a man a drudge, without any pleasure in the world are

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HE average wage-earner or man of small means is not often given an opportu nity to profit by co-operation while those in better condition financially are continually participating in co-operative enterprises that return them much larger profits than they could make on their money if working as individuals. As it is practically impossible for the small man to get a building loan at this time without paying large commissions and a high rate of interest, a syndicate is being formed into which only clerks, bookkeepers, bank clerks, mechanics, salesmen and other wage-earners or salaried men will be invited. Members deposit their money with the Merchants' Trust Company and the syndicate will loan some one member thereof cent., enough money to buy a lot and build a home. Thus the money is under the control of the members at all times. You should investigate this proposition at once;

Did YOU Make This Mistake

after. But, as a matter of fact, you have put the cart before the horse, in other you have started wrong end first, for you will spend in paying out on your lot alone about as much time and money as we would charge you during the same time for both house and lot. When your lot is paid for under the old plan your troubles have only begun for you will find that after you have spent five or alz years in paying for it, you will have considerable trouble and expense in getting a loan with which to build you

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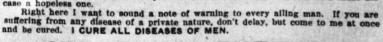
We have no lots or tracts for sale and so can build any place in Los Angeles that will please you. We will build on that lot which you own, or if it is not all paid for, we will pay the balance and then build according to your own ideas. Come, let us get together and we can be of mutual assistance.

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Some men hesitate to consult a doctor for lack of courage or because of false pride. Others profess to have no faith in medicine. Still others try to cure themselves by the use of patent medicines or some claptrap device that has been recommended. Sooner or later all these so-called "cures" prove their utter worthlessness. Meanwhile, in each case, the disease gains a firmer hold on its victim. If he delays longer the disease is likely to involve all the vital functions and make his case a hopeless one.





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I opened the way to easy and permanent cures of these silments. Many other doctors have tried to follow in footsteps. They have tried to imitate my methods, as the counterfeiter tries to imitate Uncle Sam's good money, course this imitation of my treatment only proves that my methods are held to be STANDARD by other medical and the standard of th I warn you, however, not to be deceived into believing that there is any other treatment that will do for you what mine will do. You may appear to be benefited for a time by some of the other treatments offered you, but the cure will not be lasting as it will be under my treatment. My methods are used only by myself. No other doctor employs them, because they are absolutely unknown to others. My cures are quickly effected and they are invariably permanent.

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of the toad is proof against convenience. For all this work little compensation is shallow hole dug in the gared partly by a board or suffices for shelter. During summer time the toads live for the most part, although sharing a feast. But in winter sleep.



GROWTH OF CITY. UGUST AHEAD

OF LAST YEAR. BUILDING RECORD SHOWS LARGE

sarly Half-Million Dollars in New ructures in Fourteen Days—Total Corresponding Period Last Year Surpassed—Total Valuation to the Exceeds Six Millions.

GAIN FOR MONTH.

compared with the same month ago. The department of build-issued 317 permits, calling for nditure of \$451,533 in the period August I and 14. inclusive, same period last year 338 per-ter issued with a valuation of

182.701.

Fifth Ward is ahead in both umber of permits taken cut and lastion, 100 permits, representing 80. Its nearest competitor in its is the Sixth Ward with fifty-but valued at only \$30,400. The Ward has seventeen permits

MISSION RENAISSANCE IS STYLE FOR SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS RESIDENCE.

Building in Southern California shows slittle inclination toward slackening. Following paragraphs contain the numerous building permits issued in the various thriving towns of the country.

PASADENA.



Pasadena Home of Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, which occupies splendid site of five acres on heights.

being planned. The number of these foretells a busy fall for builders and contractors. Following details are taken from the columns of the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer:

W. J. Saunders is preparing plans for a two-story ten-room Swins chalet to be built for Mrs. M. M. Potter at No. 319 Westlake avenue, and bids are being received. It will be frame, concrete foundation and cellar walls, shingled roof, interior finish oak and foregon pine, oak floors, two pressed brick mantels, two baths, water closes, sanitary plumbing, electric wiring and fixtures, furnace.

Bids for the construction of the Duarte school were found to exceed the appropriation of \$16,000, and the four lowest bidders are being allowed to scale down their figuresgertain features of the plans were drawn by A. C. Smith.

Albert R. Walker has completed

crete store and hotel building, to be erected for E. F. Sanguinetti at Yuma, Ariz. There will be a basement, coment roof covered with composition roofing, artificial stone facing, electric wiring and fixtures, sanitary plumbing. Two store rooms are provided for the first floor, one to be occupied by the postoffice. Charles Olcester, Tuma, will do the construction work; \$25,000. Paul C. Pape has prepared plans for a two-story residence, to be built by day labor for Mrs. King on Pasadena avenue, Pomona, of frame and plaster. It will cost \$2500. B. C. Corbett has prepared plans for extensive alterations and additions to the residence of J. W. Edminson, No. 1500 Marchgo avenue, Pasadena. The remodeled dwelling will have a large court, around which the additional rooms will be grouped. Blue brick, alpine plaster, Ruud automatic heater, hardwood floors, bath, lavatories, waterclosets, two laundry tubs, cement, electric wiring and fixtures, interior finish Oregon pine, are specified. The general construction contract has been

Fred R. Dorn is preparing plans for two-story nine-room residence for J. E. Marsh to be built on Highland ave-

offered a building site by A. B. Graham provided a church is erected upon it within six months. The lot is 100x150 feet at Oxley street and Belleview avenue. The Rev. McConnell is pastor in charge.

The Congregational Church of Pomona is to erect a young people's home to cost between \$1200 and \$1500.

The machinery for the Union Brick and Tile Company's plant on the Farms tract. Santa Monica, has been placed and the making of brick has begun; the first kiln, containing 5000 brick, will be fired in two weeks.

Ayres & Stevenson of San Diego will soon start the manufacture of gas and electrical fixtures at No. 627 Seventh street, that city, it is stated.

J. E. Winters will erect a two-story apartment house at No. 1178 West Seventh street, Riverside, at a cost of \$700. It will be divided into four-room apartments.

The Rev. Father W. Barth is re-

The Rev. Father W. W. Barth is reported to have purchased a site for the proposed Roman Catholic chapel, which is soon to be built at Sierra

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which occupies splendid site of five acres on heights.

The many beautiful homes now rapidly nearing completion in Passage and the service and the structure from the side of the Rev. C. W. Leffing well, at San Rafael Heights, presents many interesting features from an architectural point of view.

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Mrs. Cash, four-room residence, lot 2. Loma Vista Court; \$850. George M. Decker, two-story, seven-room residence, Milan avenue; 1280. I. M. Zeigler, one and one-half story, seven-room residence, Bushnell avenue, One-nta Park; \$3500.

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Thomas Blanchard, one and one-half story, eight-room residence, No. 414 Alta avenue; 23500. M. Schaaf, four-room residence, No. 1713 Euclid ave-

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Reos Make Good in Glidden Tour," the Examiner of last Sunday: "Roadster gets perfect so thout leads in its class."

that is usually the way. The Hower trophy run was no less for, REC. A chain-driven REO roadster outscored every \$2500 in the Hower trophy division by a very big margin, eleating two roadsters listed at \$2500 and \$2750, respectively, at Saratoga in absolutely perfect running condition. Hew of this splendid showing, continues the Examiner, "It atural that many buyers are now diverting their attention to ble, lighter, more economical and more moderate priced on type of motor cars."

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FIRST GAME TO LOS ANGELES.

Arizona Cricketers Are a Sur- 1 prise Packet.

Hurditch and Bhumgara Display Much Form.

Cuthbert, Stirrat and Neill \$ Are Classy.

The Clifton (Aris.) cricket elever ich is touring Southern California, re beaten yesterday at Vineyard whon grouni, by Los Angeles, which red 119 runs to the Arisonans 45, e visitors in their second innings gave a very much better account of themselves, and will probably be more than a match for Los Angeles today. Cuthbert. Neill, Stirrat and Liddell are first-class batsmen, while Thomson and Mason will score freely in the near future. In Dayer and Mason the vis-itors are particularly strong in bowlARCADIA MAY HAVE

NEW RACE JUDGE

quiet tip from the saddl Arcadia race track are trying pens, to take the place of Judge Hamilton. The one the insiders are after is Joe Murphy, the Fort Erie judge, but there is a doubt as to whether Williams will stand for him. It is understood that Hamilton has gone, or is going soon to Lake Taboe, for the eviden purpose of conferring with

No one need be surprised should Ascot Park open this winter, for the racing men exdecision that may be favorable to their contention that the San

LATCHSTRING OUT.

GLAD WELCOME IN BAY CITY

Southland's Motorists Are Royally Welcomed.

Great Tour Enters in Triumph by Golden Gate.

Northern Run Comes to End in Fine Style.

...... ELLIS MAY PLAY

WITH CINCINNATI The story has leaked out fre the East that the Los Angeles Ball Club has sold left fielder Rube Ellis to the Cincinnati

the present season. Garry terrmann of the big bush team gard to the sale and a private dispatch from Cincinnati says that he is "pledged to keep

> Los Angeles club was asked in regard to the sale of Ellis, he blushed and also refused to answer yes or no and the fan coast will pro

BATTLE ENDS

Champions Beat Beavers in Great Contest.

Old Gibraltar Gray Strikes Out Fourteen.

Bryan, Johnson and Bernard Are Fielding Stars



Cricket Field at Vineyard Station.

Scene of yesterday's contest between Clifton, Arja, players and the strong aggregation made up of crack local me

ing, and had it not been for the mag-nificent innings of Hurditch, who hit up 49, and the fine batting of Sweet, Los Angeles would have cut a sorry

BHUMGARA DEADLY.

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Hurditch, the Los Angeles captain, having lost the toss, the visitors elected to bat first, which they did by sending in Cuthhert and Meil to face. Bhumgara and Meggett. The former started in well, sending the Parsee's fourth delivery to long off for 4, followed by a very pretty cut for 2. Meggett then essayed to bowl at the opposite crease, when Nelli opened his attacket drive for 2.

closing at 12:45 o'clock for core of 49 runs.

CLIFTON FIELD WELL.

One of the conspicuous features of the visiting team was their excellent fielding. They were all so good that, it is hard to define who were the particular stars, but Liddell and Bennie elicited frequent applause for their smart work, as did Cuthbert, Thomson and Forbes. Los Angeles should certainly try to emulate their guests prowess in this direction, as nothing looks so bad o.: the field as to see slack and careless play.

At 1:30 o'clock Los Angeles opened its innings by sending in Hurditch and Tempest to face Dayer and Forrest. Hurditch scored 2 to leg, followed by two boundaries to the deep field, after which its straight drove Dayer. Tempest thought this was good for a couple and started to run, but Liddell neided and returned the ball so smartly to the wicket that Tempest was cleverly run out. One wicket for ten

Barwell then partnered Hurditch, the atter scoring a boundary to square leg, ollowed by a single to long off. Forest then bowled from the opposite rease, but had his first delivery sent o leg for 4 by the Staten Islander, who followed this up with another 4 o the same spot. Hurditch then made a powerful hit to square leg off Forest, reducing that bowler's analysis very considerably. With the total at

SOME WHIRRING. EVENTS AT THE SAUCER TRACK.

AGRAZ AND HOFFMAN TO RIDE IN

Derkum Will not Appear, Owing to an Accident to His Flying Machine. Deur to Compete Against Hoffman at Five Miles-Amateurs Down for Several Sprints.

Golden Gate Park into the Bay City.
The street cars were stopped and traffic was averted to allow the contestants finishing the first half of the 1000-mile tour to enter in triumph. Up Van Ness avenue and across to California street the procession swept on its way to the Fairmont.

Another record has been established by the Los Angeles-San Francisco tour of the Tourist. Twenty-eight cars of the number which left the City of the Angeles entered San Francisco tour of the Tourist. Twenty-eight cars of the number which left the City of the Angeles entered San Francisco tour of the Tourist. Twenty-eight cars of the four-score and ten motorists from the Southland were showered with honors.

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made on the road and the autoist was as safe at Neenach, fifty miles from railroad or telegraph communi-cation as he is at home. Parts enough from railroad or tease. Parts enough to supply every car on the run are carried. Next in interest is the tire car which carries a compartment of the rear filled with inner tubes and outer casing. W. D. Newerf of The Goodyear Rubber Company, who is accompanying the tour, is sending the car through, and the crew has rendered efficient service. When a tire explodes or the autoist is delayed with a puncture it is only necessary to wait for the tire car and he is soon ready to start again.

Another interesting machine is a racing law to the effect that unless a horse owner pays fils entrance money within that time, he is placed on the forfeit list. It was learned that unless the Brighton Beach Association settled its obligations in full very shortly, and gave assurance next season that if was ready to live up to the stake programme as issued early in the season through the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those who lagged or clearing the countryside, to the other, carring for those making a grand stand stop near Hanford he smasshed both lamps of his machine.

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Report Out That Few of the Owners of Winning Horses Have Been Given Their Puress—Unless Debts Are Soon Paid, Future Betting License Will Be Refused.

SARATOGA, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The race meeting here this season has lost \$70,000. This statement

VICTORS ARE NOW AT HOME.

Crew of Winning Thomas Arrives in New York.

Reception at Automobile Club of America.

Motorists Nearly Mobbed in Japanese Village.

THY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bringing the crew of the Thomas automobile, which won the New York to Paris race, the French lies. La Lorraine, from Havre, reached here today. The crew was met by a delegation of thirty or more prominent automobilists who escorted the mrn to the home of the Automobile Club of America, where they were entertuned at luncheon. Delegates from the Automobile Club of America, and the Automobile Club of America, and the Harry S. Houpt Company, the E. R. Thomas Motor Company, The NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-[Exclusive

miles.

From Piacerville on about every ten miles along the road there are good stopping places, where supplies may be o'tained. Among them are Six-MR. House, Sportsman's Hall, Twelve Mile House, Pacific House, Riverton, Keyburs, Stravberry, Meyer, etc. It was over this road that Hank Monk made is famous trip with Horace Greeley, before the Southern Pacific Railroad was in operation. There is now an automobile stage line being operated over the road. Two machines are in use, and a trip cach way every day is the schedule.

ENGLISH ETTEND AID. Meter Union Will Assist Americans In Difficulties of Fersian Travel by Autemobile.

Ress Jeffreys, secretary of the tour-ing department of the Motor Union of Grant Britain and Ireland has written an open letter to American members which is of interest to all contemplat-ing foreign touring. It is as follows: "Toe actor Union will be pleased to assist American members, both in the United Kingdom and on the continent of Europe)

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'In the United Kingdom members will be assisted in complying with the regulations regarding licenses and taxes, and will be supplied with information concerning routes in England and Wales, Scotland or Ireland.

"For the continent they will be furnished."

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A Friendly Hand in the Wilds of Siberia.
The Thomas pulling the German car Protes out of the mud in Eastern

the R. R. Thomas Motor Company, The American Zuist Company and the Protos Wagen Gesellschaft were present.

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The Motor Union's agents in Boulogne, Dieppe, Havre, Bordeaux and Marseilles, will facilitate compliance with the regulations which require the support of the support of

Los Angeles Driver Who Won Fame at Salt Lake,

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Using Rifle Butts as a Testing Ground.

Testers of the Packard Motor Car Company taking the 1909 product over the newly completed Michigan State rifle ranges near Detroit.

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and was Mayor of the small city of Théols, where he lived.

He was a native of Paris, where he was born, May 37, 1841. He was an officer of the Legion of, Honor and Chevalier of the Merite Agricole.

M. Panhard was one of the cioneers of the automobile industry and one of the first to foresee the prosperity which was in store for mechanical locomotion. He was founder of the house of Panhard and Levassor. After the death of his partner, he, in 1850, organized a stock company, known under the name of the Société Anonyme des Anciens Etablissements l'anhard et Levassor.

NOTHING NEW UNDER SUN.

NEWS OF LIVE MOTOR CLUBS.

The Sandusky, O., Automol planning a gymkhana for The Rutiand, Vt., Automobile has sighboarded the roads in s cinity of its city.

The Hartford, Ct., Automobi has applied for fifty parking spitthe Vander bilt Cup race.

The plans of the San Antonio, Tex. Automobile Club, for the formation of a State automobile club, call for the combination of all Texas city and town clubs in one body, with San Antonio as the State center.

The action of the officials of the Scranton Automobile Association in prosecuting termship supervisors for neglecting the roads in their district has had a very heneficial effect throughout eastern Pennsylvania.

aerthera Ohio city.

The Automobile Club of America has taken up the matter of better protection for grade railroad crossings and will make every effort to secure the support of State, county and municipal authorities in a vigorous campaign to induce the various railroad companies to make better provision for protecting automobiles and other users of the highways from the dangers of the grade crossing. The first move on the part of the big organisation has been the preparation of a list of dangerous crossings on Long Island, in Westchester county, on Staten Island and in New Jersey, which has been sent to all members of the club and to the subscribers to the bureau of tours.

FROLIC BY SEA WAVES.

Angeles Motorcycle Club Will Run to Santa Monica on Pleasure

The regular pleasure run of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club today will be to Santa Monica Cañon. The members will leave the clubhouse at 5 o'clock and run to Ocean Park, where they will stop long enough to have a good awim in the ocean. Then they will go on to Santa Monica Cañon, where dinner will be served them in the Log Cabin.

Other attractions will be added dur-ing the trip, probably match races of the Palisades speedway, bowling, etc.

Outing for Old Felks.

In Grand Rapids the motorists have not only adopted the annual orphans' day outing plan, but have added another occasion of their own planning. season stars, orga, eggs for favor yn is uncertainty. E. H. Gallahr, No. 200
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Eastern Snake Story.

While touring near Greystope, Ct., a party of motorists ran over a clump of rattlesnakes lying in the road. The machine cut the snakes to pieces, and hurled them in all directions. Parts were found in the women's hats, and a rattler's head and four inches of body landed inside the automobile cover.

Borrowing Chauffour in Jail.

Besides having his license taken away by the New Jersey State Commission of Motor Vehicles, F. C. Tyson, a chauffour, is also liable to prosecution under the Jorsey law for having used his employer's machine without permission and smashed two peddlers' carts.

Teur Cost Keeppen Dear.

Lieut. Keeppen, the German driver who finished the New York-to-Paris contest, lost his personal fortune and piled up a \$10,000 debt to accomplish his feat. It is expected, however, that promotions in the Kalser's army will ultimately compensate him for his outlay.

White Wins Hill-Climb.
Col. F. C. Fenner of the White Garage has just received a telegram from the factory, announcing that at the Wheeling, West Virginia, hill climb, the thirty horsepower White won from

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

For taking a car out belonging customer of a garage and smashin a Brooklyn chauffeur has been tenced to six months in jail.

During the past year, according the commissioner's annual report, issued, the London police departer reported 2005 motor-buses as "duly noisy," and 1725 for of

A number of model roads are under construction in various parts of Wis-consin, under direction of the State Geological Survey. The localities fur-nish the labor and materials, the State engineers to direct the work.

An American car has been the first to cross the famous St. Gothard Pasin Switzerland, the feat being accomplished by Percy J. Walker, a welknown amateur motorist, of San Fractisco. "There is lots of snow," I wrote of the trip, "but our car ate the mountains up."

The Auburn agency contemplates-taking the large garage adjoining it on the north.

F. L. Du Broy of the Olde Motor Works is in Los Angeles. Du Broy has been in Seattle and Portiand, and reports a big boom in the Oldsmyblie business in the Northwest. He says the performance of the Olds in the Portland race, which was driven by H. O. Harrison of this season, attracted much attention.

R. L. Forsyth, the Los Angeles agent for the Auburn, reports that his comments of the Comments



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GAME TO LOS ANGELES. (Continued From First Page.)

27. Barwell was clean bowled by Dayer and retired in favor of Baraford.

The incoming batsman, however, survived only one ball, as Dayer sent-down a beauty, which completely baffied the Los Angeles storic-waller. Thus three good wickets were down for the storic storic

MIGHTY SPEED IN HILL CLIMB.

All Records Go by the Board at Algonquin.

Chicago Motor Club Meet Is Great Success.

Leland in Stearns Carries Off Honors of Day.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- [Exclusive DisBIG CLAIM FOR ENGINE.

Who Believes in It.

An odorless, noiseless and smokeless engine, using any oil, run at one-tenth of a cent an hour for each horse-power cost, with a cool exhaust, no carburetor, no water jackets, no muffer, and no ignition spark plug, is what F. C. Priestly of Los Angeles claims to have invented. Besides its cheapness, as comparable, not only with coal, but also with oil burned for steam purposes, this engine, it is asserted, will do away with the necessity of smoke stacks, a great advantage, especially on warships and city factories, by the simple expedient of doing away with the smoke. It will also do all the work of a gasoline entered.



Highest Point on the Route of the Little Baldy Race.

Col. F. C. Fenner in "Black Bess" at the top of the cut leading down to his mine. The altitude in the cut is over 6500 feet.

or mer opened his account with a single and challenged preparations in or a great struggle over i-mile course to the top of y, and although twice albing races have been run, the bids fair to surpass the se in excitement. Already been made that the time ced by a considerable marbound not to wager anylar race beyond the stake albing from Sweet. Darney should their arguments, and yelf their arguments, and yelf their arguments, and yelf the factory, and in time it will be used. Is supposed that he will be regular thirty-horse-funed for the event. But is keeping his own counsel er.

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The team chosen to represent Santa Monica on Wednesday, August 19, will be H. Justice. W. Hunt, H. W. Walker, C. P. Rock, C. I. Sweet, F. E. Lee, P. J. Dudley, C. Le Bas, captain; W. G. Cochrane, C. S. Hardwicke and H. Lit-

MORE EXPLANATIONS.

Cook of British Olympi ncil, Declares American Criticisms Unjust.

tie.
T. Brown and J. W. Heavens acted as umpires, while W. Rayment was the official scorer. Following is the full score and bowling analysis.

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College of the British Olympic of the British Olympic oil, has sent a long communicate the newspapers of London, that as the criticisms from any on the 400-meter race at the games appear to be based on crance of facts, he has deemed able to give the exact facts on the decision was based.

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Total of wickets 1:10, 2:17, 2:27, 4:61, 5:96, 6:70, 7:76, 8:100, 9:118, 19:119.

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work will permit. They are asserted in cramped quarters on a scaffold back of the top level, cut off from the view of the tunnel's mouth and the daylight that enters there, nothing but the six rings of brick they have already laid is before their eyes, and in the rear there are only the diggers busy with pick and shovel, the morter mixers preparing the meterial for their work, and the men who are setting the brace timbers as their comrades bore further and further into the hill.

For a few days only work has been suspended in the bottom levels to allow that above to get caught up a little, but it will be started again tomorrow or Tuesday. By this some saving in timber is effected as it allows props no longer required to be taken and reused. At the same time the lower drifts are kept somewhat abead so that men above will not be rendangered by blasts below.

The front of the great bore now begins to bear some slight resemblance to what it will be when finished. The great arch of red brick shows plainly its outline to passengers on Sunset boulevard cars. The lower levels are already close to half through to Temple street. If no unexpected delays arise the first will be completed in every respect ready for the track considerably before the first day of 1999. The day the workmen emerge at Temple street they will cross that thoroughfare to begin boring through to First street.

Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, stated vesterday that he would

Weish Ambitious.

Freddie Weish, the English lightweight, stated yesterday that he would fight Bat Nelson forty-five rounds at 133 pounds ringside and bet \$6000 on the side. He declares he will deposit a big forfeit of real money if Nelson accepts the challenge.

New Los Angeles-P. E. Service.

For the convenience of patrons desiring to reach Los Angeles early in the morning, the Pacific Electric Railway has put on an early car, leaving Glendors at 6 a.m., Azusa at 6.10 and Moorovia at 4:29, and arriving in Los Angeles at 1:30 a.m.

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CHESS GAME MEANS FAME.

Championship of World Will Be Decided.

International Match Holds General Interest

United States and Germany in Contest.

The match for the chess champion-ship of the world, between Dr. Emanual Lasker of New York and Dr. Siegbert Tarrasch of Nuremberg, which basins tomorrow at Dusseldorf. Germany, is greeted with deep satisfaction by experts and students alike, as he most important event of the past twenty years.

The two principals are recognized as he foremest exponents of the same, and the compensation subscribed is the largest ever provided for such a match. Some games will be played at Berlin and Munich, and the winner of eight games, draws not counting, will be the victor. Both men are in their prime, in the test of health, and in full practice. The result will be accepted as conclusive of their comparative abilities.

Lasker is of German birth, in the larticth year of the age. He was educated at the universities of Gettinger. Berlin, and Heidelberg, and is possessed mathematical ability of the highest order. Had he not adopted chess as vocation, he might have made choice of mathematical of mathematics of mathematics of stellits. He world's hampion, in 1894, and in a return match in 1897, Lasker came to Americans defeated Steinits, the world's hampion, in 1894, and in a return match in 1897, lasker came to Americans defeated Steinits, the world's hampion, in 1894, and in a return match in 1897, linkes acquiring the championship he has played but one ther match, with Frank J. Marshall, whom he defeated by the score of 8 to 1. He has been very successful as a surament player, and also in simulations against numerous sponents.

STANDING OF CHAMPIONS.

Solver is a clear and facile writer, chief publications having been detected to Curved Lines, Metrical Relating, Geometrical Calculus, Common ise in Chess. Lasker's Chess Maga-a, besides numerous mathematical chess papers.

Jarrasch, nearly twenty years the life of Lasker, is, like his opponent, man of fine education and literary lity, and a physician of repute. As professional duties thave largely vented travel, his class contests to been confined mainly to his maccountry, Germany.

In tournament achievements have been confined mainly to his material tournament achievements have but equalled Lasker's and, like the set, he has done little in match play, defeated Marshall, \$10 i. For more in twenty years he has been the ognised champion of Germany. His so of play is deep and scholarly, his games impress the student in a sense of beauty which seems ling in those of the champion, arrance's contributions to Eterature been mainly upon medicine and sa his analytical solity in the latter is heling second to none. The Germany Chess NOTES.

CHESS NOTES.

Lasker has been playing an analytical match with Carl Schlechter at Prague, the subject of their study being the much-discussed Rice Gambit. The slow time limit of ten moves per hour gave ample time for thorough consideration of every position, and the result of the games anould add some certainty to previous suggested analysis. The actual score has not been reported.

L. Uedeman won his match with O. Chaise at Chicago in the december of the state of the s

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L. Uedeman won his match with O. Chajes at Chicago by the close score of 5 won, 4 lost and 3 drawn. At one time the young Austrian led by two games, but the strength and nerve of the older champion pulled him through successfully. Both players will take part in the tournament at Excelsior, Minn., which begins tomorrow.

Judge Albert whifteld won the annual tournament of the Mississippi State Chess Association, with the remarkable score of fourteen games won without a lors or draw.

Those, Pennsylvania University boys now playing chess against Oxford and Cambridge in Englishmen now wish to have the rules governing the intercollegiate table matches so changed as to bar all American colleges except Columbia. Harvard, Yale and Princeton. If the rules are to be altered, the change should permit the admission of the Los Angeles Polytechnia High School, whose members expect to qualify sharity.

se members expect to qualify tilly.

B. Howell, lately returned from don to the Brooklyn Chess Club, the Rice Gambit tourney at the York State meeting at Trenton is and thus secured for his club permanent possession of the Rice thy—the third win being essential its ownership. The first win for club was made by Howell, and the oad by Marshall, and the coasive maich against James Meniell, Jr. of New Oricans by the rided acore of 7 to 2, and one was the control of the coasive maich against Baiss chemister, defeated G. Salwe of Loudenter, d



Two Promising Young Pitchers.

him to have been well qualified to enter the tourney. Scores in the Smith-Curt match now stand: Smith, 4; Curt. 3; drawn, 7, a showing which indicates near equality between the contestants.

BANKERS' LEAGUE

FIRST NATIONALS LEAD. The First Nationals defeated the National Bank of California in a fast contest at St. Vincent's grounds yes-terday afternoon, the score being 7 to 3. A homer by Jacobus when the bases were occupied, coupled with costly errors by the Californias decided the game. Beamer and Ward.

The Citizens' National won from the Farmers' and Merchants' by the score of 6 to 4, and the Securities took a coor contest from the American Na-tionals by the count of \$ to 0, the Americans forfeiting the game with but half of the regular nine on the field. Score:

Totals ..

ANOTHER VICTORY. ANOTHER VICTORY.

ECHOES DEFEAT PEASE BROS.

The Echo Park Playground nine won their eighth straight game at the park diamond yesterday afternoon, deteating the Pease Bros. team, by the score of 3 to 2. The contest was marred by continual "beefing" on the part of the losers, which was, in nearly every case, unwarranted.

Reference nits - accased, the park, 3; Penas First base on errors—Echo Park, 3; Penas First, 2. Left on bases—Echo Park, 4; Pease Bros., 4. Bases on balls—On Haight, 2; off Olicoles, 2. Struck out—By Haight, 7; by Olicoles, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Colby, Canner. Umpire—Edwards.

HARD SLUGGING GAME.

COOK HITS OUT HOMER.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lacking the services of Catcher Slattery, who had been hit in the head by a pitched ball and narrowly escaped serious injury; with its infield booting the ball in beautiful shape, and the Seals tearing off sin-gles and doubles, all in the same in-ning, the Oaks, after starting with a lead of five tailies, was overhauled by the locals and finally defeated, 8 to 7, today. Even with the errors that were a part of the contest, it was baseball, Johnny Graney.

hind, and they gave Henley a merry time before the last man was out in the ninth.

For the third time this week, it was Claude Berry who established a lead for the Seals. Chucked into the game to bat for Klilfer, when San Francisco had three runs and two men on bass, the Berry boy made good with a double that tied the score, eventually scoring himself.

For the Oaklanders, Truck Eagan's heavy sticking was responsible for four of the runs, as on each occasion a long single scored two. With the exception of Eagan, the Oakland infield was off badly and its errors were decidedly expensive.

The Seal bombardment started in the sixth. Mohler reached first on Miller's error, but was forced by Hildebrand. Zelder singled, and Melchoir walked. Alling the bases. Will'ams sent in two runs with a double. Beer put another runner across the plate, and Berry's double tied the score. Berry reached third on an error by Miller and came home on Housion's fumbling of Henley's grounder.

Christian was hard hit in the next inning, when four singles scored Zelder and Cook's home run put the Oaks within striking distance in the first of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed and cook's home run put the Oaks within striking distance in the first of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed and the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth, and Henley's wildness allowed the cook of the eighth and the cook of the eighth an

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Three games will be played in the Southern State League today, as follows: Pica Feights and Thistles, at Boyte Heights: Dyas-Clines and Gardena, at Gardena; Dolgeville and Rivera, at Los Nietos, Van McCarroll of Gardena was elected vice-president of the organiza-

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SLUGGING CONTEST.

BELVIDERES WIN AGAIN.

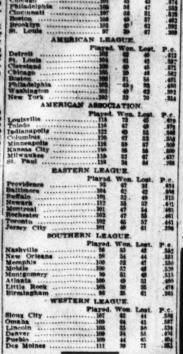
The Belvidere Athletic Club nine defeated the Crane Company baseball team in a slugging contest at the Belvidere diamond yesterday afternoon, the score being 11 to 8. Miller bauged out a homer in the eighth inning for the Cranes. Day and Zarney formed the battery for the Belvideres, while Apel and Jack performed for the Cranes.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 1. Newark, 7; Teronto, 6. Buitimore, 2; Buffalo, 1. Rochester, 2; Providence, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 6, Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 4. Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 4. Toledo-Milwaukee, game post;

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Nashville, 2; Atlanta, 1. New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 1. Little Rock, 2; Mobile, 1. Montgomery, 3; Birminghom, 1 WESTERN LEAGUE. Pueblo, 12; Sioux City, 6. Omaha, 2; Lincoln, 6.

STANDING OF CLUBS.



NATIONAL LEAGUE. CUBS DROP ANOTHER.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Two long hit
gave Philadelphia the game today
Score:

Score:
Chicago, 1: hits, 4; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Sparks and Dooin.
Umpire—O'Day.
LEADERS CLIMBING.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

POOR FIELDING

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FIFTERN INNINGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.].

WASHINGTON. [Aug. 18.—Chicago defeated Washington teday, 5 to 3 in fifteen innings. Walsh pitched masterful ball. but Parent's errors sent the contest into extra innings. Score: Washington. 3; bits. 19; errors. 2. Chicago, 5; hits. 19; errors. 2. Chicago, 5; hits. 19; errors. 4. Batteries—Smith, Reely and Street; Walsh, Sullivan and Shaw.

Results: CITI (N. Y.) Aug. 18.—
Results: Six furiongs: Besom won, James B.
Brady second, Frizette third; time,
1:12 2-5.

Five and one-half furiongs: Ethereal won, Ragman second, Home Crest
third; time, 1:24 4-5.

One mile: Dark Night won, Queen
Marguerite second, Cymbal third;
time, 1:45.

Mile and a sixteenth: Frank Gill
wea, Toay Bonero second, Jack Atkins third; time, 1:47.

FOOR FIELDING.

ASSOCIATED PRISE NIGHT REPORT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.— Loose Sald
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refeat of St. Louis teday. Score:
St. Louis 1; hits. 7; errors. 2.
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Batteries: Saltes, Higginbotham
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BAT NELSON HERE

ON SHORT VIST

and will leave this evening is San Francisco, where he is fight Gans next month. The b looks hale and hearty, and m he will beat Gans again as easily as he did before. Bat may quit the prize for

of 160 acres near the town O'Bar, N. M. This place formerly called Perry, and near, the central part of Territory. While Bat was the visiting an old friend, he appointed Deputy Sheriff Quay county and presented to four lots in the town.

He is to begin training a Wednesday at Joe Miller's part Colma, and his sparr partners will be Jeff Per "Chief" Grace and Red Com His trainer will be the Tof this city, and "Mike" so to San Francisco after it go to San Francisco after i Ffynn-Kaufman fight here i fore the McCarey club on A gust 25.

Five and a haif furlongs; Hawan; Garland second, Billy third; time, 1:04 4-5.
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Abegg, Rawlinson and Bromley Among Cracks.

Afth annual swimming tourna-to decide the Southern California plouships in the 53, 100, 220, 440 80-yard distances will be held fternoon at Naples Bay, the con-being conducted under the aus-of the Southern California Swim-Association.

tourney are entered in today's including two Coast champion-and three Southern three Southern California

notch one-mile motor boat race en three of the fastest gasoline aft in souther waters will be a spe-sil attraction and high and fancy div-g by members of the Venice Aquatic ub, headed by the redountable J. C., ix. a further feature. Among the crack swimmers who lead is litt of entries for the various

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Fancy and high diving, 4:15 o'clock—
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Chub.)
Third heat—A. G. Miller (Bimini.)
George Bromley (Olympic Club.) Toni
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Fifty-yard juvenile sprint. 2:30
eleoke, first heat—Clay Ludlow (Ocean
Park.) Ed Finney (Los Angeles.) Fred
Travilla (Avalon.) W. M. O'Malley
(Ocean Park.)



NORTHERN BOYS ALREADY BUSY

BEGIN PRACTICE.

Football and Track Teams Start Season—New Rule for Six Months' Residence Eliminates the "Tramp

Athlete" and Ends Cause of Much Trouble—New Stars Rising.

Although the high schools in the South will not open until the middle or latter part of September, the sec-ondary schools of the North are now

running full blast and the athletic year is already under way. The Academic League has adopted a

six months' residence rule, which wi

solve the "tramp athlete" problem around the bay. Heretofore many

around the bay. Heretofore many athletes have made it a practice to complete the circuit of high schools or

this summer.

Trank Bressi, who represented the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. in the State championships at Long Beach last May, has entered Polytechnic High School, and is looked upon as an easy

School, and is looked upon as an easy winner in the jumps.

Benicia High School is pinning its hopes on Walter Crooks, a 17-year-old sophomore, to clean up first place in the sprints this year. Crooks is said to have wonderful possibilities. He runs the 100-yard distance in 10-1-5s., and is credited with 53-5s. in the 50-yard event.

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The first important fall track meet will be held September 26, when Low-ell Hist School will meet Vallejo at Voilejo.

The Tamalpais Military Academy will put a strong football team in the field this season and is expected to clean up all competitors in Marin county.

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FOOTBALL CANDIDATES IN LINE FOR POSITIONS.

Ambitious University of California Players Will Meet Next Week With Captain- and Coach—College Less Crack Athlets, Who Goes to Yale.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 14.—With registration but three days away, large numbers of students have returned to the campus, and evcomplete the circuit of high schools on the bay in one year, and it was not unusual for a football player to be playing against his own team before the end of the season. But this practice has been permanently stopped. The Sonoma-Mendocino Academic League has already taken up track work. Earl Weoley, of Santa Rosa High School, who won the hammer throw in the Stanford interscholastic meet last year with a toss of 156 feet, is reported to have been throwing the weight close to 170 feet in practice this summer.

Rawlinson, O'Malley and Bromley.

Three of the mermen who will be seem in the water today at Naples in the big swimming contests.

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hard upon the men, both because of the heat and the large amount of run-ning necessary.

WRESTLING AT CHUTES.

Hogan and Munkers to Contest This Afternoon—Many Entries for September Tourney.

Jack Hogan and Tommy Munkers will wrestle in the main event of the regular card of wrestling to be given at Chutes Park this afternoon. The men will enter the contest at about 165 pounds each.

Hogan gave a good exhibition two weeks ago, when he broke even with Jack Lee, each man securing a fall. Jack says he is in much better condition than in the previous bout, and will doubtless show up well in today's match.

ance before an Angel crowd this atternoon, but his backers predict their protege will make good. The men will wrestle for two falls out of three. Two

ROSE MASCOT HELPS VENUS.

Skipper of Crack Sloop Has Winning Streak.

Santa Barbara Regatta Ends With a Cruise.

Fast Yachts Start for Home and Harbors.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—Laden with three first prises, Capt. Knolly R. Brædley of the crack Class Q sloop Venus of the South Coast Yacht Club. returned to his home waters today in triumph. Venus, with heels fitted with something akin to greased lightning and a crew with speed and accuracy to match, seems practically invincible. Her eight years of sailing have been marked with victories, but there were few, if any, that gave the doughty skipper the satisfaction he found in his wins in the waters of the Santa Barbara channel.

But the secret, and it is now an open scret, of his successes lies not alone with his crew; not even with himself, but with as fair a skipper as ever sailed—she is Mrs. Bradley. To her, Capt. Bradley's friends admit, is due the incentive and it is safe to say that he thinks more of winning for the sake of his mate in the matrimonial sea than for the trophy, no matter how costly.

Every race—Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday—found Capt. Bradley slipping his moorings with a great crimson rose clutched by the stem firmly between his teeth. That rose, in each case, was the gift of Mrs. Bradley, and it was a harbinger of success.

"Knolly just couldn't lose," exclaimed

CHAMPION VENUS.

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Wednesday Capt. Bradley's Venus carried off the Santa Barbara club challenge, cup. That is, he will have the name of his craft inscribed upon the massive silver mug, but the trophy itself, through some 'diosyncrasy of a company of non-yachtamen, will remain with the Santa Barbara Club. Thursday was a day of races for three classes, M and N, embracing Mischlefs and H. Class P. for yawis, Minerya

southerners here last summer.
The coming of the visitors to these waters has awakened the local lovers of sailing to the ideal advantages of this channel for such sport and from now on, it is believed, there will be a rapid growth in the local club.
The regatta was attended by other craft that did not compete, notably the Skidbladnir, Capt. Garbutt; the schooner Sweetheart. Capt. Smith; the ketch, Anemone, Capt. Charles L. Tutt, all of the South Coast Club, and the schooner Aggie, Capt. Coleman, of the San Francisco Yacht Club.
There were hundreds of visitors to this city during the races, who were well satisfied with the results of the regatta.

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Sweetheart. Tinerva and Arrow started at 10 o'clock this morning for San Pedro, in an ocean race for a cup trophy between skippers of the losing boats. Mischief I and Venus sailed for Avalon. Mischief II and Wasp are on their way to San Pedro, starting at 10 o'clock today, while the schooner Aggie, piloted by the local launch, Vamoose, Capt. George W. Gourley, started for Santa Cruz Island this morning on a pleasure cruise.

Mankers will make his first appears days away, large numbers of students and any away, large numbers of students and any large numbers of students and away large numbers of the same will be a been counted upon the property of this year, instead of returning here, is the only bad news that his been counted upon the property of the provided and the programme will furnish some or received, but Stanton's loss will be a big one. He had been counted upon the did on the 1905 'varsity to lead that he was one of the best Rugby pinyers in college. See the constanted that he was one of the best Rugby pinyers in college. See the constanted that he was one of the best Rugby pinyers in college. See the constanted that he has twice won the Roos perpetual punting trophy cup. In his freshman year. Stanton will be missed as much in track as in football. He was caption in track as in football, he was caption in track as in football. He was caption in track as in football, he was caption in track as in football, he was caption in track as in football. He was caption in track as in football, he was caption in track as in football. He was caption in track as in football, he was caption in track

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21.

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Grove City vs. Mt. Vernon at Grove City. Michigan vs. Onio State at Columbus. Iowa vs. Morningside at Sloux City. Wisconsin vs. Lawrence at Madison. Indiana vs. Rose P. L at Blooming-

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Georgia Tech. vs. Auburn, at At-Arkansas vs. Drury, at Springfield.
Arkansas vs. Georgia, in Augusta.
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Penn, vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton. Cornell vs. Chicago, at Chicago. Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cam-ridge. oridge. Carlisle Indians vs. Western U. of Pa., at Pittsburgh. West Point vs. W. and J., at West Point.
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Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia.
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Georgia Tech. vs. South Carolina at
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Texas at New Orleans.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

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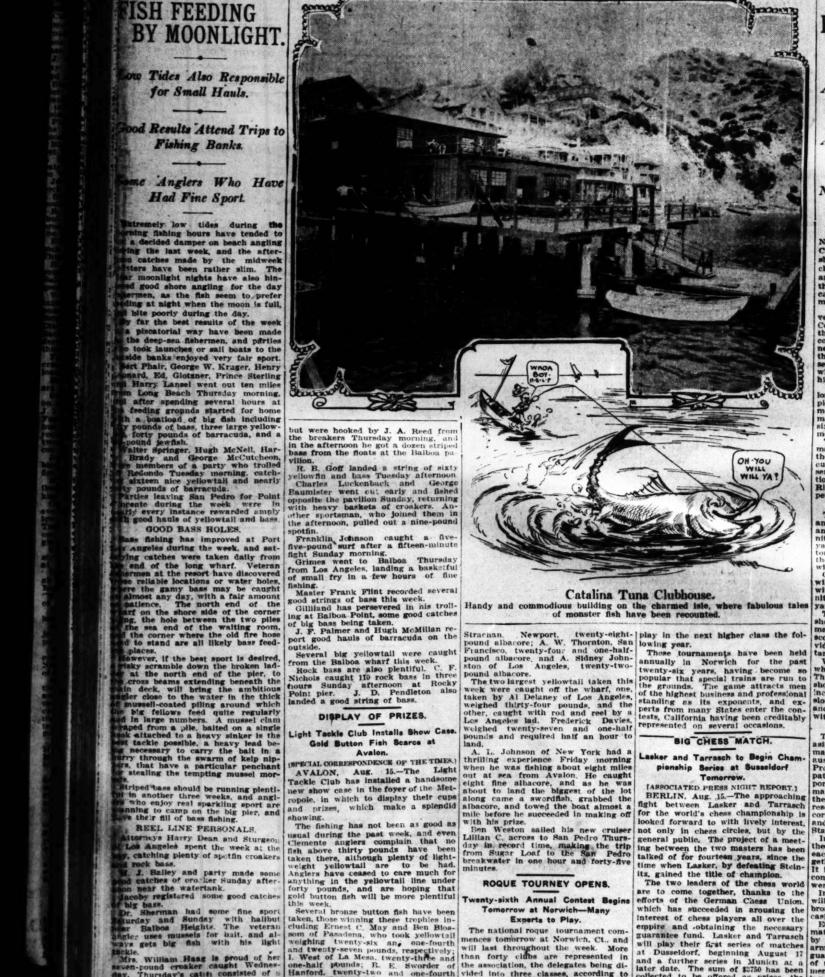
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RIFLE SHOTS TAKE SIGHTS.

Annual Shoot of N. R. A. Is in Progress. Ambitious Marksmen Com-

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National Championships Will Be Decided.

On August 14 the annual shoot of the National Rifle Association began at Camp Perry, Ohio, with the champion-ship company team match, the inter-club, life members, State secretaries

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On Tuesday the Leach cup match will be shot. This is open to everybody, with any military rife and any ammunition, seven shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards.
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nition, seven shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

The regimental team match will be shot on Monday and Tuesday. The man making the highest aggregate score in this and in the national individual match receives the title of millitary champion of the United States.

Wednesday is the Herrick match, which will take up the entire day. On Thursday the President's match will be shot. This is an individual match, and includes a skirmish run. 200 yards slow fire: 200 yards rapid fire. 600, 800 and 1000-yard stages. It must be shot with the Krag or the new Springfield.

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The next two days have been set

tests, California having been creditably represented on several occasions.

BIG CHESS MATCH.

Lasker and Tarrasch to Begin Championship Series at Susseldorf Tomorrow.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The approaching fight between Lasker and Tarrasch for the world's chess championship is looked forward to with lively interest, not only in chess circles, but by the general public. The project of a meeting between the two masters has been talked of for fourteen years, since the time when Lasker, by defeating Steinitz, gained the title of champion.

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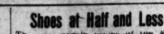
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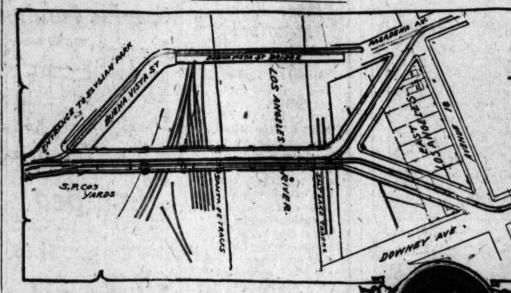
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1908.

FOUR NEW BRIDGES WILL BRING CITY TOGETHER AS ONE UNIT

More Than Half a Million Dollars to Be Laid Out in Spanning River and Arroyos; Project Is Smaller Only Than the Owens River and Good Roads Schemes.



New Bridges to Serve the Great East Side.

the of projected structures that will take the place of present Buena Vista-street and the abandoned San Fernando viaducts over river and railroad tracks, making closer connection between business and residence sections, and Councilman R. W. Dromgold, who has brought about the great im-

Pour new bridges of vast importance in the unification of the various sections of Los Angeles are under way or in contemplation by the city authorities. More than half a million dollars has been provided for these great improvements, some of them already under The most important of all these big undertakings is what is known as the Buena Vistn-street bridge, which will supplant the present decrepit structure of that name and also afford etill another outlet to the great east side, taking the place of the old San Fernando viaduct, once used by Downey-avenue cars and long since condemned and put out of business. In addition to the Buena Vista-street bridge the route of which is to be changed, three other structures are under way or in contemplation—the Macy-street bridge over the Arroyo de Los Posos, the Main-street bridge, and the Seventh-street bridge-all of them bringing residence districts and the business center into closer communion. Aside from the Owens River, and good roads projects, the new bridge movement is one of the greatest to be undertaken in the present time of big things.

Hand in hand with the building of enduring roads by the entire county the city of Los Angeles is beginning the construction of enduring bridges. When the county shall have completed its great macadam boulevard system, by which every section of the county may be traversed, the streams and arroyos are to be bridged with concrete arches that are intended to outlive if possible, the roadways.

If Los Angeles aroused attention by its stupenduous Owens River water scheme—that won admiration from every municipality in the country—it will sustain that attention by the way in which it is multiplying its improvements. It is not a community of one idea. While the great water project is being worked out, the streets of the city are being improved in permanent character, the roads of the county are being brought to perfection and bridges are being made not for the present alone by well and to the county are the matter.

months.

In the plans for the present work,
City Engineer Homer Hamlin and his
chief bridge deputy, H. B. Parker,
have, under the direction of the Council's Bridge Committee, met the immediate necessities, but the general
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for many bridges to connect the

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Allan and Mrs. Russell.

The house was artistically decorated
with asparagus plumosus and golden
popples. Ropes of green hung from
the arches while clusters of ferns decorated corners and inglenooks.

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sprung when Harry Dean, on behalf
of the guests assembled, presented the
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Brown were the recipients of many
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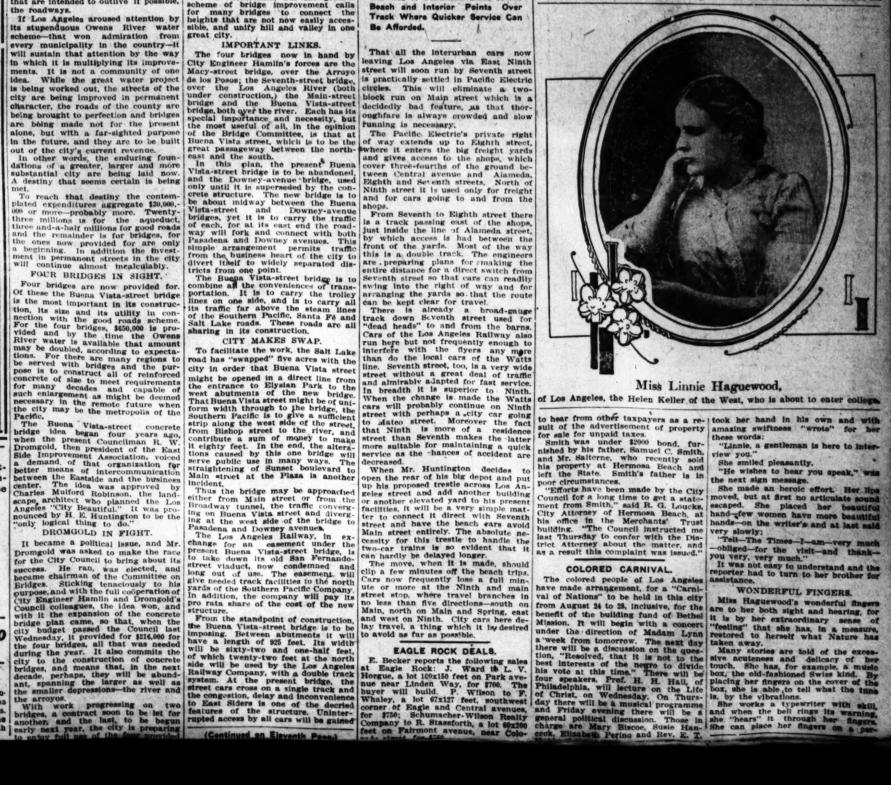
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sengers can book through passage and go down by trolley right to the boat-side and their baggage is hauled on their tickets, just as on a steam road. Goods are taken down by a special train, after delivery by auto trucks at the freight depot. There is little business in perishable stuff with the morth but plenty of general traffic. Not only San Francisco, but also other cities on the Coast avail themselves of the combination of steamer, trolley and auto in doing business with Los Angeles. NOW BEING WORKED OUT BY THE

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Evans established a steaming efficiency competition, and the same is still being observed by vessels of the fleet in the trip across the Pacific. As competition has caused the great advance made in sunnery so it is having the same affect in this other contest. Not only the amount of coal that is consumed is being carefully watched, but the points at which power is lost, are being sought out as important. Cleaner boilers, more correctly adjusted bearings and accurately set vaives all avoid wasteful use of steam. Adherence far beyond the letter of the regulation requirements for all these details is absolutely vital to success.

For instance, in the category is the shutting down of dynamo condensers, running the dynamos against back pressure in order to save the power necessary to run dynamo, circulating and air pumps, putting dynamo and auxiliary exhausts into low pressure receivers, thereby utilizing whatever power is still left to exhauet after it has heated the feed water. This may save two or three revolutions a minute.

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demonstration of American naval mo-bility, emphasized the importance of a great steaming radius, for until the Panama Canal is finished it will re-main 14,000 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific by Magellan Strait, the shortest sea route.

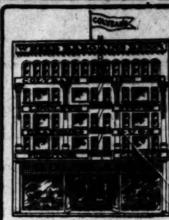
the Pacific by Magelian Strait, the shortest sea route.

The cruise up the west coast of South America demonstrated a greater radius for most of the ships than theretofore had been realized. There is no hesitancy whatever in putting the fleet to the test of the leg from Honolulu to Auckland, 2800 miles, 700 miles greater than the longest leg of the Magelian cruise.

The rules under which the competition will be decided provide that "coal consumption per mile at cruising speeds as compared with data obtained on the trip from Rio de Janeiro to Magdalena Bay will count fifty points. Oil expenditure at cruising speeds as compared with economical performances in the past will count four points. Economy of coal on full power trail as compared with performances in the past will count four points. Economy of oil on full power that the past will count four points. Economy of oil on full power as compared to a fixed expenditure will count two points. Maximum speed for four hours as compared with the maximum speed obtained on trial trip

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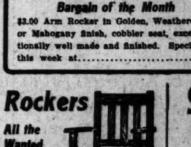
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Store Closes at 12:30 Saturdays During August.

Between Seasons Sale

Wash Goods Department Striped Poplins 25c

On Monday we offer a line of these much wanted fabrics at 25c a yard. They are goods that will be used extensively this fall. Color effects are really exquisite—tans, Copenhagen Blues, in beautiful two-tone effects. These are goods that will be of interest to every woman. Make it a point to see our showing Monday.

Linen Finish Sultings at, Per Yard 122C White and Colors

On Monday we will place on sale one case each of white and colored Linen Finished Suitings at 12½c a yard. These goods are in great demand this season—and they are most excellent values at this figure.

New Madras 166C

We are showing a large assortment of these serviceable Wash Goods. They are espe-cially desirable for Children's Dresses, for nen's Waists-and there is nothing better for serviceable, pretty Louse dresses. Our collection includes over 50 different styles—you are practically certain of find-ing just the pattern to suit your taste, This Madras is 32 inches wide. It will be on sale Monday at 16 2-3c a yard.

Basement Section

Novelty Silks 39c Values 65c to 85c a Yard

A Between Season's Bargain Sale that will be of special interest to women. The offering consists of fine louisine and taffets silk novelties in stylish Pekin stripes, checks and .plaids—in .colors that are theroughly desirable—s glance at our Broadway window will give you an idea; included are 24-inch all silk Crepe de Chine, and 27-inch Rough Silk Suitings. In fact, the lot includes values ranging from 65c to 85c a yard. All will be on sale Monday only at 39c a yard.

Chambrays and Ginghams

10c a Yard

and plaid dress ginghams, new patterns, fast col-ers. Splendid values at 10c a yard. On sale Monday in our Basement Section.

Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs 5c Six for 25c

An offering of 500 dozen soft, sheer, cross-barred Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs—a splendid variety of patterns to select from. These will be on sale Menday at 5c each, or 6 for 25c—an unusual opportunity in our Basement Section.

Women's Hose 25c Regular 35c Values

These are Women's liste hose, in both black and tan. They are spiendid 35c values. On Monday we place them on sale in the Basement Section at 25c a pair. Make selections early, if possible.

Cloak and Sult Department

Lingerie Dresses

Values to \$6.75

Values to \$15.00

entire stock of Lingerie Dresses-about 115 garments in all. They will be offered at the two prices named aboveand every garment is desirable and a splendid value at its selling price. The first lot, at \$1.75, consists of two piece dresses in Dimities and Lawns, garments ranging in value up to \$6.75 each. The second lot, at \$3.75, consists of Princess and two-piece Dresses, in Real Irish Linen, Mulla, Persian Lawns, Batistes and Organdies; values up to \$15.00. At these prices this Lingerie stock will be closed out quickly—by all means make selections Monday.

We are showing full lines of Junior Fall Suits-garments to fit girls of from 14 to 17 years. These suits are especially desirable for achool wear a should be seen by those making preparations for school opening.

Silk Petticoats

Values \$10.00 and \$6.50

On Monday we will offer a sample line of Silk Petticoats garments that would sell regularly for \$10.00 and \$12.00, at the special price of \$6.50 each. These Skirts are made of high grade Taffetas in all the light and dark shades, including black and white. Some are elaborately trimmed with lace and accordion pleated flounces. Our window display will give you an adequate idea of their splendid quality. This is the Skirt opportunity of the season and should be taken advantage of.

Net Waists \$2.50 Regular \$4.50 Values

These are Net Waists in the popular Ecru coloring. They are lined with Chiffon, have fancy sleeves and are daintily trimmed with fine Val laces. Our regular price for these Waists is \$4.50. They will be on sale Monday at \$2.50.

Hand Bags to \$8.00 \$3.75

in Wallus, Seal, Morocco, Pigskin and fancy, leathers. Colore are black, green, brown, gray, tan, red, etc. All of the bags are fitted

Embroideries Values to 75c a yard 25c

An excellent assortment of pretty embroideries, swisses, nainsooks and cambrics—eyelet and blind patterns. Edges and insertions are included, the former in widths up to 12 inches and the insertions in widths up to 3 Sponge Bags and Roll-upe—ex-inches. Values in these em-broideries range as high as 75c a yard.

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Silk Department Colored Taffeta

36-Inch-Our Regular \$1.00 This is an excellent quality Colored Taf-feta—a rich, mellow finish, which always gives most satisfactory wear. On Monday only we will sell this regular \$1.50 quality at \$1.00 a yard.

New Mirage Silks

The Season's Freshest Ideas The Season's Freshest Ideas
We have just received our first fall shipment of the popular Mirage Silks. Some of
the new colorings are Futia, Copper, Taupe,
Gendarme, Prune, Mulberry and Raspberry.
A wide range of browns, blues and grays is
also shown in this assortment. These beautiful Silks will be much worn during the
autumn. They make up beautifully, are
ideal for dressy fall costumes. The fabric
is 24 inches wide and our selling price is
\$1.35 a yard. A special invitation is extended to inspect these new Silks.

New Dress Goods

Exquisite Fabrics for Early Fall Tailored Suits Now Ready We are showing some fresh ideas in Tailor Suitings—effects that will be fashionable for autumn wear. Among them is an assortment of stripe Suitings in a variety of rich color effects. Browns, blues, greens, modes, grays, etc. These fabrics are 45 and 48 inches wide, selling at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a ward

a yard.

A beautiful new line of Venetians is shown also. These are for strictly tailored suits. They are in blues, browns, modes, greens, Elephant shades, Gendarme, etc.—in self stripes. These Venetians are 50 inches wide. Our price is \$2.50 a yard.

Linen Department Cotton Blankets \$1.00

Regularly \$1.50 a Pair Full size, extra heavy Cotton Blankets white, gray and tan, with fancy bord white, gray and tan, with fancy borders. They will be on sale Monday at \$1.00 a pair.

Crash Toweling 10c

Regularly 12 1-2c a Yard

This is all Linen Toweling—a good, heavy bleached crash, in plain white, or with col-ored borders. It sells regularly at 12½ c a yard. Special price Monday, 10c a yard.

Table Damask \$1.10 Regularly \$1.35 a Yard

Bleached Satin Damask—all pure Irish This is shown in a good assertment of a, incuding lify, pansy, primrose, coin spot

Linen Napkins \$1.50

We have a large assortment of Table Linen Sets, slightly solled from display in the store. They are on sale at greatly reduced prices. All sizes are included.



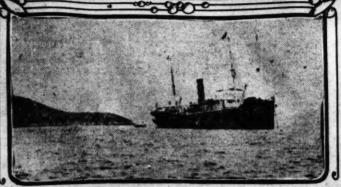
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[From a London Letter:] The inhabitants of distant Tibet seem to have reached centuries ago an uncommon degree of civilization. so far as medical science is concerned. When the Buddhists of Southern Siberia, who are practically Tibetans, petitioned the St. Peteraburg government awhite ago for permission to erect schools of medicine in their country the Russian Academy of Medicine was instructed to make a thorough inquiry into the methods followed there for the treatment of diseases. The academy reports that there is one standard work for the guidance of the Tibetan medical profession, a book 1200 years old. That the Tibetan knowledge of surgery was fairly advanced even in those remote times is shown by the fact that the book gives 360 as the number of bones



San Blas, Sinaloa, Mex., above, point of intersection of the Southern Pacific and Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroads. Southern Pacific tracks in the foreground; Orient tracks on the other side of water tank shown to the left. Below is the harbor of Topolobampo, Pacific terminus of the K. C., M. & O. line.

inspected the tongue, felt the pulse, prescribed vegetable cures, baths, prescribed vegetable cures, baths, compresses, massage and bleeding. The law made surgeons who failed to keep their instruments scrupulously clean liable to heavy penalties. The text of the book is rather quaint here and there, but it has got hold of some fundamental truths. "The heart rules all organs," he says, "and is the mainspring of life. The lungs embrace it as a mother embraces her child. Diseases are caused by the wickedness and ignorance of man and by his inability to conquer his passions, for these hamper the healthy nutrition of the human organs. All evil thoughts affect the heart and liver. Therefore all persons should safeguard themselves against disease by leading clean and wholesome lives, avoiding all excesses."

Take It Herself.

chaperon.

"I'll kiss—I'll kiss her right under your nose!" he said, defiantly,

"Oh, well," said that lady, "vicarious kissing like that I can see no ob-

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TAFT AND SHERMAN.



The Taft Pat Men's clubs have decided to rost

Caruso's wife has left him, but he still retains his Lynching is unlawful, and besides it is murder. Let Springfield look after her outlaws and mur-

ook to see fewer cross-eyed women in that

Speaking of vivisection, it is a practice that can ever be put down as long as dogs are needed for

The American farm, aided and abetted by the merican hen—"that's the meticine which our dis-

A Chicago editor wonders why so many people in that city wear discouraged looks. Well, don't they live in Chicago?

All that the death of Irs D. Sankey means is that will now have larger and much more respectable addences to sing to.

What Mr. Bryan must now be careful about is ast to get anything in his speeches that might of-fend Sam Gompers.

The Esperanto flag bears a green star. But the Irish will continue to speak English, much as they hate the name of it.

Missouri has just celebrated her eighty-seventh hithday. She has been shown a good many times aring all those years.

The blood stains may be wiped away from pringfield in the process of time, but how is her isgrace to be wiped away?

A Hindu professor asserts that Kipling is ignorant of modern India. At \$5 a word it would be folly for Kipling to be wise.

We think that if Candidate Kern would compro-lise by ahaving his upper lip he would stand a bet-er show to keep out of the soup.

Tom Edison says he would give half his wealth or better health. Does he not know that the docors stand ready to take the money?

The philosophy of it all is that if a man lives right it is impossible for him to die wrong, no matter in what form death visits him. The Krupp gun works is trying to borrow \$2,500,-

000. A few more years of peace and all dratted gun factories will be on the punk. The pleasant news from Holland indicates that the good Queen Wilhelmina may soon have some-body nearer home than Venezuela to spank.

Dust breeds microbes and especially throat af-flictions. Sprinkle well the streets, especially on the defensive and will later on put him to the bad.

During a storm at sea a sailor said: "God help those who are on land." And now those who are on land say: "God help those who are up in halloons."

At the coming Catholic picnic a prize will be awarded to the largest family. No family numbering less than fourteen need take the trouble to enter the contest. The rich who are prohibited from contributing to

campaign funds, this year, might give the money to the thousands of thirsty politicians who are so badly in need of drinks.

Not having heard a word from Gladys Vander-bilt, who married the Count Skeezixs, the inference is that she is either very happy or that the Hungarians have gagged her.

Any one who likes to watch for things that won't happen might amuse himself just now by watching for Mr. Bryan to condemn the anti-negro crusade that has again broken out.

There is a man in Mexico who owns an 8,000,000scre farm. He does not attempt to work it all him-self, but wisely employs several hired men to help out, especially in haying time.

Looking back on the wreckage, it was to be expected that a political movement fathered by an exrebater, an ex-pawn broker, a repeater, and a race-track sport, would come to a bad end.

Owing to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Earl cannot go back to his old trade of rebating, but there is nothing to prevent Meyer Lisaner from hanging up his old three brass balls over his door again.

American furniture manufacturers might do stroke of business by exporting a shipment of chairs to Constantinople so designed that the mem-bers of the new Parliament can sit cross-legged on

A scientist declares that the problem before the next generation will be how to keep from freezing. It must be hard for the present generation in the East to get an idea like that through its head this

The Washington Post doubts that people in Southern California go crazy with joy. Just drop a Washington man out of that horrible climats into the flower-flamed fields of this section and watch

PLEA FOR THE DECENT NEGRO.

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A Will the white population of America ever progress so far on the road to real civilization and Christianity as to acknowledge the fact that there are decent negroes who are not responsible or to blame for the crimes committed by the brutish and lawless members of their race? The little hope there seems to be for an affirmative answer to this question makes the heart sick.

The Springfield race riots have caused the deepest gloom to settle over the negro people of the United States. Similar outrages against the black man, occurring regularly in the South, are expected, but that Northerp States, and particularly the State that gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation, should be guilty of such fierce and inhuman savagery is almost beyond belief.

Let us grant that a negro in Springfield assaulted a white woman, and let us grant that lynching was justifiable under the circumstances—which it was not, because lynching cannot be justified—what defense can be made for the mobbing and killing of innocent negroes?

In occur regroes?

Is the negro who assaults white women the rule or the exception? That's the first question to

answer.

That he is most emphatically the exception is as true as that God made him. Count the negroes who have assaulted white women, and out of 10, 900,000 of the black race in this country the number is infinitesimal. The record of the negro in the United States as a law-abiding citizen is excellent. Are we, then, to condemn the whole negro population for the crimes that isolated members of their race commit?

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Are we to forget—are especially southerners to forget—that, during the war, Confederate soldiers in the field entrusted the lives and the honor of their wives and daughters into negro hands and, returning, found that trust kept holy and inviolate? Are we dishonest enough to refuse to recognize the fact that today it is as safe to entrust the honor of a woman, white or black, to a negro, as it is to a white man? Are there no assaults made on white men? These are questions that, if we do not answer them to ourselves, we must answer them to the living God who made white and black men both.

There are millions of black men and black women in this country who are moral, honest, decent and as thorough in their Christianity as any same number of white persons.

It is for the decent negro, then, that we appeal to the American sense of honor and fair play. It is heinous and unforgivable that we subject him to such indignities and outrages as have been heaped upon him in Springfield.

The American negro, as a present-day type, is a good citizen. He loves life and his family. He tries to do right. He has the same heart that the white man has.

Let us treat the decent negro as we would want

man has.

Let us treat the decent negro as we would want to be treated were we in the minority and he in the majority. When the mob attacks him let us stand at his shoulder willing to defend him. Let us show him that there is no color line between him and us when it comes to a question of a square deal.

ET THE LIGHT SHINE!

Public opinion must always rule in a country where popular sovereignty prevails. But the people have been pleased to relinquish their natural rights into the hands of a government of their own making, administered by officials of their own choosing, guided by laws duly made and provided for all the records by lawishing bodies chosen by the records. people by legislative These laws embodied ole by legislative bodies chosen by the people, se laws embodied in constitutions and statutes are the crystallized public opinion of this nation Public opinion is the court where every question must be ultimately settled. But this court has imposed upon itself rules under which it should pro-ceed, and it constitutes a dangerous revolution to attempt to dispense with the rules and replace the procedures of representative government by mob

attemps to dispense with the rules and replace the procedures of representative government by mob democracy.

It is all very well to rant about the "people's rights" and the "people's power." Both are undisputed and indisputable, but the greatest safeguard of the one and conservator of the other is the law of the land administered by legally constituted courts. Any other method of procedure is impracticable, and if attempted would not prove a safeguard of the power of the people, but destructive of it in spite of the vicious appeal of demagogues to the people to make their power felt. It is impossible to do this in any other than by duly provided ways. Mob democracy is never the voice of the mass of the people, but that of self-seeking demagogues, a minority of the people, excepting in rare cases; and then the people invariably are acting under an impulse founded upon a misconception of the facts, through deliberate misrepresentations made by the demagogues.

There is a case in point now pending in the East. In a railroad yard in Buffalo a member of c switching crew became ill after all the other switchmen had gone home. The other laborers refused point-blank to switch a single car and went home, tying up the transportation business of the road ail night. Two men were discharged for refusal to submit to

Two men were discharged for refusal to submit to necessary rules of discipline, and a general strike, covering the whole system of the road, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, has been threatened.

ened.

The managers of the roads say the unions have been tyrannously dictatorial for years and that their demands amount practically to the being allowed to run the system. These unions, through threatening a strike whenever a member of a union is discharged, however grave the cause, keep incompetent men, negligent men, those who are not sober, and others unfit in many ways, in the employ of the company. This condition, it is asserted, prevails to some extent on nearly all railroad systems and to a detrimental degree on many. Train wrecks with destruction of property and Train wrecks with destruction of property an loss of life are traced directly to the presence of these unfit men in the crews, whom the manager are loth to discharge lest such action should bring

are loth to discharge lest such action should bring on a strike and tie up traffic for indefinite periods, to the great detriment of general business, and intolerable inconvenience to the public.

The strikers have appealed to the public, and that part of the public always ready with tongues sides with the men. It is needless to say that the court whose decision is so positive, long of tongue and short of brains, and shorter still of convenience does not form even a serventable winor. conscience, does not form even a respectable minority of the people. There is the trouble. The great mass of the people know little about the merits of the case, and take too little interest in it. The the case, and take too little interest in it. The press? You may be sure the press is exactly like the people, being controlled by citizens of merely the common average type. Judged by those "in our midst," some papers look not an inch farther than their subscription list, and "speak by the card"—the circulation card. Some of the papers, if they are like those "in our midst," are edited by socialists or semi-socialists. There is no "editorial infallibility." The voice of the press is to be judged exactly as the voice of an individual. A newspaper's opinion must be measured by the innewspaper's opinion must be measured by the in-telligence, wisdom and conscience of the man who

The sum of the matter is that the appeal of thi case to the part of the public in and about the city of Buffalo, with the newspapers of the vicinity sitting en banc, is not safe or sane, and should no ic opinion, with the editors as coadjutors, when made up, show too many absentees to form even a respectable minority of the people, and those on the bench will not be the persons best qualified to judge. In fact, this court of public

THE TIGER SLEEPS SOUNDLY.



mbers are prejudiced; all are interested in

The proper function of the public in these questions is to plead: "We have no jurisdiction. You must take it to competent courts." Leave the dispute alone, Messrs. People, and let it go the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the Federal courts to which the commission is in some things where your

subservient.

The tyrannous dictation of labor unions must be resisted sooner or later. French government officials side-stepped, fearful of losing votes. English statesmen have done the same. In both countries an impasse has been reached where the matter must be settled on its merits. Things have gone so far in France that a revolution is threatened. Things will not be allowed to go so far here. Our people are too intelligent, too law-abiding, too courageous, to let a small, ill-informed, mischievous minority usurp the reins of government and ride rough-shod over the real people's rights and destroy our industries. Hands off, Messrs. People, except to see that law and order prevail and vested rights are safeguarded! Let the men strike if they like. But see that they keep within the law, whether they But see that they keep within the law, whether they

TRY IT AGAIN.

The next time a "reform" movement is started in Los Angeles, by all means send to San Francisco for a foul-mouthed and ignorant border ruffian to come down here and make three or four speeches denouncing our respectable citizens and telling them they are not as decent and patriotic as the labor unionite bosses of San Francisco. Send for him to come down here and show us how to manage our affairs—send for him to flourish a gun and threaten to put his political opponents in the penitentiary. to put his political opponents in the penitentian Splendid idea! Splendid way to win! Huh!

" A FFINITY." WHAT IS IT?

A There is such a run on the word "affinity" just now, that, in legal parlance, it might be advisable to get an idea of its true metes and bounds, its real meaning, so far as the etymology and recognized use of the word gives it.

The English spelling of the word includes affinite, affinite, affynyte, affynite, affynyte, affynite, besides the twentieth century up-to-date divorce court ornament—affinity. The word is derived from ad (near) and finis (a boundary,) bordering upon. Its meanings as given by the authorities are as follows:

(1.) Affinity by position; as relationship by marriage instead of consanguinity, or, as it is quaintly expressed: "Affynyte is a Civil Bond of Persons that are ally'd unto each other by Marriage or Espousals, as, 'He was closely related to a royal House, by Affynyte, his daughter having by marriage become Duchess of York'." Also the

a royal House, by Affynyte, his daughter having by marriage become Duchess of York." Also the spiritual relationship between sponsors and child, and between sponsors themselves.

(2.) Relationship or kinahip generally between individuals or races: "The great Identic or at least affynyte between the old Britains and the Gauls." "The labor of individuals weaves into one web the affynite and brotherhood of mankind."

(3.) Structural resemblance between language arising from and proving their origin from on common stock, "the Latin, Frenche and Spanish have no double was the Dutche and such as have ffynytye with the Dutche."

(4.) Structural resemblance between different animals, plants or minerals suggesting nodifications of one common stock: "Reptiles and birds are related to one another by various points of

affinity."

(5.) Casual relationship or connection, or such similarity of nature or character as might result from such relationship—family likeness: "By reason of the affinity which it hath with milk whey is convertible into blood and flesh." "Grace hath such marvelous affinity with glory." "Philosophy and poetry are forever disclosing affinities with each other." "Spiritual affinity between Luther and Bunyan is very striking."

Bunyan is very striking."

(6.) Neighborhood, vicinity: "The affinity between the elixir and the body to be transmuted."

"Affinity by inclination or attraction."

(7.) Voluntary social relationships, companionship, alliance or association.

(8.) Charginal attraction. "The Additional Companionship attraction."

(8.) Chemical attraction. "The tendency certain elementary substances or their compounds have to unite with other elements and form new com-

(9.) "A physical or spiritual attraction believed by some sects to exist between persons, sometimes applied concretely to the subjects or objects of the affinity. Spiritualists accept the doctrine of special affinities between man and woman, affinities which imply a spiritual relation of the sexes higher and holier than marriage. Such natures as, on coming near, lay hold of each other and modify each other, we call affinities."

In spite of its long list of meanings, the popular use of the word is rapidly narrowing to the limita-tions of the chemical laboratory and the lover. Old Plato said: "There can be no affinity nearer than

offhand what an affinity was, and he answered impulsively that his was named Gertrude!

"Do you know what the word affinity means?"
was asked a business man as he hurriedly left the table to go to his office. "Why, yes," he stopped to say. "There ft an affinity that shapes our ends rough-hew them how we will," and he hurried on, well satisfied to have acquitted himself so admirably offhand.

America and Japan would better learn to be-America and Japan would better the first war as grown-up men, not as boys, or viragoes. There is no sense in this snarling at each other's heels. We should stop talking and "go to" our necessary work. This is what both nations should

necessary work. This is what both nations should do.

There is a tough task cut out for both of us. The history of the world proves this.

Why all the bad blood between Carthage and Romé? Why should old Cato always end every speech in the Senate, whether it concerned necessary repairs to the Cloaca Maxima or repainting the statue of Jupiter in the temple cailed The Stator, with the hysterical scream, "Delenda est Carthago?" Because the two nations were rivals for control of the Mediterranean Sea and its trade. That was all. Why did Spain send he great armada to smash the embryo of England? The control of the Atlantic Ocean, of the New World and all the trade to grow up between it and the Old, was at stake. That was all. Why the strained relations between Great Britain and Germany today? England controls most of the oversea trade of Europe, and Germany wishes to dispute this business with the rival nation. That is all.

The control of the Pacific Ocean and the trade of the Orient must go to Japan or the United States. Japan is very ambitious and has many advantages. It will be difficult, perhaps impossible, for the two nations to dwell in peace on opposite shores of this great sea, wide as it is.

All this is as clear as daylight to thinking people. But the trouble is not for today or for tomorrow, for next year or the year after. If it is to come at all it will be bessues we are blind as bats, or supine as logs. We have a navy now with which Japan

next year or the year after. If it is to come at all it will be because we are blind as bats, or supine as logs. We have a navy now with which Japan dare not measure guns. So long as we are more powerful by sea than our rival there will be peace. We have a hundred times the wealth of Japan and can easily maintain a fleet of peacemakers in both comme, which will be effective. oceans which will be effective

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Meantime, whether we do this or not, the snarling of one nation at the heels of the other is boyish and futile. Let us be friends until the war comes, if it ever comes. Let us buy and sell and get gain one with the other, and not try to fight out our battles in hostile words. It is puerile, foolish, interious to the interests of both peoples.

While we carry on peacaful trade let us prepare for eventualities of the future, not merely with Japan, but with any nation whatever. Let us do it quietly. Doing, not talking, is what counts in trade and in war.

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FUNSTON BY FREIGHT.

Gen. Fred Funston reached his new head-quarters at Leavenworth, Kan., on a freight train. It was the only train he could get without a long wait. So he and his staff went the quickest way. That is Gen. Fred Funston. He was no stranger on a freight train. He commanded one down in Kansas before he went into the army. He fought some, too. He put a gang of tramps off of his train one day and when the train started up again the tramps stoned it. Funston stopped again and stoned the tramps out of sight. His train was late and he was reprimanded.

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and he was reprimanded.

In the Philippines in a fight Funston and his command reached a river. Some other commander would have built a bridge before trying to cross. Funston, Caesar-like, "accoutered as he was," jumped in and called to his men to follow as Caesar did to Cassius. But he did not cry, "Help me or I sink." He was the first man on the farther bank, and chasing the enemy when the others reached dry land.

Never be in doubt that Gen. Fred Funston will Never be in doubt that Gen. Fred Functon will reach his destination. He is the original get-there man. Freight train, cattle train, ox cart, fish route, any way so that it leads to headquarters. Had there been no train, Gen. Functon would have gone the distance, forty miles, on foot, and if the walking had been bad or his feet sore, it would be walking had been bad or his ever sore, it would be strange if he did not get there by flight. In the face of an enemy he would never take to flight. But in the rear of any obstacle there is no saying what he would not do. Something he would do.

Don't fly off the handle at a time when your good sense and judgment are necessary to the preserva-tion of your equilibrium. Don't condemn the clergy because a preacher runs away with another man's wife, and don't condemn all negroes because one black man commits an assault on a 'white woman.

Perhaps the reason why marriages are not as frequent as they used to be is because the ham-mock has gone out of fashion to such a large ex-

The present campaign has already put Bryan on

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, August 16, 1908.

Fear not the read it justice shows the Fortuna is kind to loyal mee the day.

Jupiter enters the sign of Cancer on day. Mars is in parallel with Jupiter.

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In the offering itself is remarkable-indeed, that shoes of this char-be purchased at less than regula The assortment includes Boots, Ties, Pumps and Oxfords-direct from the Laird-Schober or taken from our splendid stock less ment in Pumps and Oxion the Laird-Schobe from our splendid stock worth up to \$9.00 a fered at this sale at \$1 Despite a week selling, the opposite as good at prethe sale began the sale began me equally to your and judg

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Schober shoes has met with a

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OUR Summer Clearen

\$12.45 \$14.75 \$18.75 \$22.50 \$35.00 \$24.50 \$28.00 New Fall Styles in Men's, Boys' Youths' and Children's Wear already on sale.

We Fill Mail Orders darrier Frank

Management of the state of the

Saturday to be a Legal Holiday

white chalk-line stripes. \$17.50 to \$40. Men's 75c Night Shirts 50c

Fancy trimmed night shirts of the G. B. Langdon muslin; 54 inches long and generously full in width; some with collars, some without; sizes 15 to 18.

\$1.50 Soft Bosom Shirts 95c

Some of them in coat style with attached cuffs and pleated bosoms; others of the regulation style with separate cuffs. Wide variety of attractive patterns.

Balbriggan Underwear 50c

Men's shirts and drawers of good weight balbriggan—the drawers with double seats—very exceptional values at 50c a garment.

(Just inside Main Entrace.)

\$1 to \$1.50 Dress Fabrics 65c

This season's most fashionable fabrics, mind you—the most desirable solid colors as well as fancies—and you may have as much or as little as you need; it's not a sale of remnants.

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We have some more very important store | Peter Thompson hat scarfe or ties at \$1.25;

regularly \$1.75.

Vigoureaux Suitings

Black and white hair-line striped and plaid beach suitings of French and German weave.

news in the Society Section.

Interlined stripes in two-toned and solid colors.

Fall Suits For

Young Women

Longer coats and rather

pronounced color combin

tions are the most noticeable

style changes in suits for misses and young women.

Some of them trimmed with satin bands, some with

braid; some have the turn-

back cuffs and same style sleeves as found on the

most swagger suits for men.

Mannish suitings have the preference, tho' there are

plenty of neat gray, tan and blue materials of light weight, besides deep greens and blues and black and

Fancy silk-and-wool Voiles.

Children's dress stuffs in checks ranging from pinhead to half-inch.

Colored fancy mohair suitings-

Solid color fancy Tamase. Most of them heretofore priced

"Vudor" Shades

Your Porch

It will cost but a trifle to

make your porch the most delightful room in the

"Vudor" Porch Shades

shut out the sun's rays and the outsider's gaze, yet those on the inside can see

They operate on the principle of the Venetian blind.

house—a room in wh you can sleep, eat or work in outdoor air, yet have

\$1.25 and \$1.50.

Dear Sir: As per your quest, I have presented the titlen for a legal heliday Saturday, August 22nd, to I Honor, the Mayer, and also the matter up with the Cocilmen.

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I am glad to inform you the
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Skirts Made Free

Absolutely no charge for making a plain five, six, seven or eight-gored skirt, providing the goods (to cost \$1 or more a yard,) together with the necessary findings, are bought here.
Other styles will be made for a
nominal charge—just enough
to cover cost of the extra work.
Measures taken in the afternoon only—1 to 5 o'clock.

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ct on the dance-hall ordinance.
Emma Marshall yesterday sefrom Judge James a writ of
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on grounds of cruelty and inmance, and to Mrs. Amelia A.
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Anna L. Thorpe yesterday filed

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WHAT WE SOLD TO JAPAN. BY WALTER J. BALLARD, In the flacal year which closed on June 30 last, our experts to Japan, as commared with

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WIFE SAYS HE

She Charges That While Under Spell She Was Compelled to Sign Various Contracts and Documents. Many Witnesses of Prominence Said to Have Seen Subpossess.

That Dr. Arthur C. Thorpe possesses hypnotic powers which he exerted to keep his wife under control for two months in the spring of 1996, and that, while she was under his spell he compelled her to sign various contracts and legal documents, are charges that Mrs. Anna L. Thorpe has filed in her suit for divorce on grounds of desertion, neglect and extreme cruelty. Specific charges of cruelty have also been introduced to the effect that Dr. Thorpe's acquaintances often caused his wife pain.

Mrs. Thorpe, through her counsel, Walter, Pratt and Ball, yesterday filed an amended complaint in the Superior Court, in which she made additions to her previous allegations of improper conduct on her husband's part. The trial of the suit will be begun before Judge Monroe, on September 10, and will occupy several days. Many per Court, in which she made additions for the suit will be begun before Judge Monroe, on September 10, and will occupy several days. Many per Court, in which she made additions to her previous allegations of improper conduct on her husband's part. The trial of the suit will be begun before Judge Monroe, on September 10, and will occupy several days. Many per Court, in which she made additions for the suit made and social circles. The names will not be made public at this time.

Mrs. Thorpe's deposition was taken by her husband's counsel, Attorneys J. W. McKinley and C. C. Davis.

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company of Long Beach, capital stock, \$25,000.

CRUELTY. S. Spechtman. A. Jersome, and W. H. Thompson were fined \$15, \$19 and \$10. respectively. in Justice \$15, \$10 and \$10. respectively. In Justic

Closing Out Sale Of Men's Furnishings

Matheson & Berner Close Out Their Branch Store

"The Toggery"

208 West Second Street

For the past year we have operated a branch store know at "The Toggery" at 20s West Second St. Our lease expires in about a fortnight and we have decided to sell off all remaining stock, regardless of value—instead of removing it to our main store at Broadway, corner 3rd. The sale will be a short, sharp, vigorous affair—all over in a couple of weeks. It will give men an opportunity to pick up all kinds of furnishing at much less than worth. Sale begins Monday morning—naturally best selections will be available this week. Lease Expires in About Two Weeks,

Fixtures For Sale Fancy Vests Reduced | Men's Straw Hats 50c

Men's Fancy Vests, washable fabrics and fiannels. Regularly \$2.00 to \$7.50—on sale at half 1-2 | Qdds and ends of Straw Hats; also a few cloth hats, values to \$2.50. On sale at 50c each 25c E. & W. Collar.

50c and 75c Neckwear

Men's Jewelry at

\$3.00 Pajamas at

Remarkable Values In Shirts

\$1.25 Shiris 35C Broken lines of Negligeo Shirts. 65C Broken lines of Negligeo Shirts. 65C Shirts. 614 and 164. Garments that sold regularly at \$1.25. On sale at 35c, while they last. 65c each. 65C each.

50c Fancy Socks
Regular 50c Socks, fancy of fects, in cotton, liste and

mercerized—an excellent variety of pat-terns—on sale at 35c a pair, 3 pairs for \$1. Men's Underwear At Broken lines of Underwear in all weights—Silk, Mercerized, Cotton, Wool and other wanted Cotton, Wool and other wanted fabrica. Regular \$1.00 to \$3.00 garments. On sale at half price.

15c Odd Collars At Odd lines of Collars, regularly 15c.
2 for 25c quality, on sale, while
they last, at 3c each. The quantity
of these is limited.

Bath Robes At Less Than

Men's Sweaters Reduced Men's Sweaters, plain and fancy effects, in practically all colors. Turtle neck and V shape designs. Regularly \$2.00 to \$6.00.
On sale at half price.

Men's \$3.50 Derby Hats at

Men's \$3.00 Soft Hats at

Matheson & Berner "The Toggery" 208 West Second Street

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But, there is little attraction in the living room itself—it is the way it is furnished—the big, easy, inviting chairs; the soft, luxurious rug on the floor, and even the draperles and the lace curtains, and the wall papers—everything about the room has its mute influence for comfort, or the reverse.

It seems only natural that one should turn to the "California" when there is a living room to furnish. For here you have the unbiased advice of men who have studied home-making all their lives. And besides—there is a character about everything you see here that does not enter into ordinary furnishings at all.

The furniture, the carpets and rugs, the draperies, the lace curtains, the wall papers—they are all selected because of their peculiar fitness for our Southern California homes.

We mark everything in plain figures at prices that court closest comparison at any time. You will be welcome any day to come and look through the establishment whether you have furniture to buy or not.

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No busy business man can afford to fuss and tinker with a typewriting machine when the peaky thing gets out o' kilter. Neither his penknife nor his stenographer's hairpin is the tool for the Job. No matter how good the machine is, it will make a bad reputation if it is improperly adjusted, and schools of stenography don't teach typewriter repairing. Systematic spection and expert adjustment save their own cost by preventing breaks of the typewriter and botches in the work it turns out.

Lump all your typewriter repairs, replacements of ribbons, etc., under one item—a fixed monthly charge distributed evenly through the year. Then when anything goes wrong, your office help, calls the inspector in, he fixes it, business is not interrupted, and there are no extras to pay.

\$1.00 a Month | 50 cents a month if you

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You would gladly pay a dollar a month more to your stenographer if she would agree never to complain to you that her machine was out of order, never to ask for money to buy new ribbons, never to have her work interrupted, and always to turn out first-class work, never blaming the blemishes to the typewriter, wouldn't you? SHE CANNOT GIVE YOU THAT INSURANCE FOR A DOLLAR. WE CAN. IT ISN'T HER BUSINESS. IT'S OURS. Next time our man calls, ask to look over the form of centrac which we make, and see what we do for \$12 a year.

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20,000 Yds. Wide Embroidery--Values to \$1 Imported

her great embroidery sale tomorrow, 20,000 yards which in beauty and intricacy of design still and perfection of workmanship, excels any ever offered at this price. Tomorrow is your opportunity par exsilience to secure beautiful embroidery at 25c; qualities that retail regularly at 50c to \$1.00. Handsome corect covers
and fleunce embroidery; all of it is 18 inches wide; exquisite eyelet, filet, blind, shadow and semi-blind effects; skillfully
srought on fine swies and nainsook; wide margine. One of the greatest values we have ever offered. Excellent 80c
a \$1.00 embroideries. Be here when the doors open tomorrow. More than double the usual sale space has been dested to this embroidery. Extra salespeople to wait on you. Yard, Monday

50c \$1 Fancy Dress Goods 50c

Supporters About 1-2 Price Pin Regular 10c Bilk Regular 20c Sup- Regular 30c Sup- 5c Elastic Sup- 10c Porters with 15c porters with 25c

Thousands of Exquisite Garments at Half Price

The Greatest Bargain Occasion Ever Held in Los Angeles \$1.25 Stylish Lawn Waists

Beautiful \$5.00 Net Waists at.

\$5.00 White China Silk Waists

\$6.00 Handsome Net Waists

A Rich Assembly of Fashion's Pronounced Favorites Each One Authentic---Exclusive Models, no Two Alike

\$25.00 Sample Suits on sale at\$16.67 \$40.00 Sample Suits on sale at\$26.67

\$80.00 Sample Suits on sale at\$20.00

\$12 and \$15 Silk Jumper Suits \$4.95

Tailored Suits, \$15, \$20 and \$25 Values, \$9.9

Auslins Never Sold For So Little 2.00 Fine Muslin Skirts

\$1.00 Drawers and

\$1.00 Gowns and \$2.50 Skirts and

\$1 and \$1.19

brown, lavender, cardinal, green, gray and tan shades; also black; widths 20 to 23 inches; regularly sold for \$1.00 and \$1.19. At the Silk Coun-

\$1.25 yd-wide 89c

Handsome taffeta silk in a rich, lu trous black; soft finish; our re-ular \$1.25 silk in the wide width



Skirts at 50c on the \$ A Manufacturer's Surplus-Stylish New Models

\$1, \$2 Children's Oxfords 75c Great Clearance Wash Fabrics buckle, heavy tan oxfords; sixes 5 to 2; also patent colt oxfords; patent colt and lid strap slippers; sixes 6 to 12; little gent's gunmetal and patent colt oxfords. Hea's white canvas lace shoes. Women's white and gray canvas oxfords. Values to \$2.00, Monday 75c.

Women's \$4 Oxfords 1.98 | \$1 to \$1.25 Oxfords 49c

12½c India Linon—Sheer white; splendldly woven; our regular 12½c, quality; third floor, South Hodg., 8;c

12½c Seersucker Ginghams—Excellent quality; plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks; regular 81c sold all season at 20c; 12½c stripes and sheer; Showy white lawns in a smooth color all season at 20c; 12½c ally good value at 12½c

25c White Goods-Fancy 25c Bath Towels-Large corded checks and stripes also satin plaids and checks 15c like thread nap; hemmed 19c lomorrow 15c Monday 19c

Clearance Wash Belts

500 Sample Belts Values 75c to \$1.50

Stylish elastic, tinsel, leather, silk and Persian belts; latest ideas; tailored and girdle effects; fitted with buckle and back ornament to match. All sizes and colors in the lot. Bample belts worth to \$1.50 at 25c.



Bedding Sale PEATHER PILLOWS—Full plump; soft pillows; covered fancy art 980 85c Lace Curtains 49c A Pr.

Samples Curtains Worth \$15 a Pr. Ea. 49c On sale 8 to 9 only; samples imported curtains; full width and 41/2 and 5 feet long; right for bungalow windows and sash curtains; 49c each.

\$3.00 C. Covers \$1.98 | Heavy Negus tapestry couch-covers; 60 inches wide; 9 ft. long. fringed all around; beautiful oriental and Turk-

\$2 Curtains \$1.25 \$3 Curtains \$1.98 Many new designs in these fine white lace curtains; size 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; regular \$2.00 values, \$1.25 a pair.



\$25 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs \$17.48 Draperies 1-2 50 of these handsome rugs just received. Mottled effects with borders in tan, green and red; bright new colors; excellent rugs for dining-rooms, living-rooms

offices, etc. Regular \$25.00 value, \$17.48. \$1.75 3x6 Ft. Crex Matting Rugs 98c

Perfectly reversible; a clearance tomorrow of all Crex rugs; \$5.00 6x9 ft. rugs \$3.98;
\$7.00 8x10 ft. rugs \$6.48; \$9.00 9x12 ft. rugs \$6.48.

10c

\$7.50 \$x101-R. Rugs \$4.98

Handsome ingrain rugs; can be used either aide; room size; pretty floral oriental and allover patterns; \$7.50

Royal ingrains in many attractive designs and pretty color combinations; fine wearing grade; \$4.00 rugs at strong bound ends; a regrugs \$4.98.

Women's 50c Hose 35c

Hermadorf Dye; Excellent Quality. Liste allk lisle stockings, with reinforced garter splicing; extra at heel and toe; double soles. Also women's tan stockings in the allower lace styles; handsome embroidered designs; regu-les stockings Monday 35c. 3 for \$1.00.



Misses' 17c Stockings 8 1-3c Lisle finished, fine ribbed hose; ever black dye; these are made with extra spliced heel and toe; sizes 5 and 51/2 only; our regular 17c quality; while

500 Prs. Corsets and 85c Girdles Values to \$2...85c A clean-up Monday of a lot of odds and ends of coracts and girdles; high-grade models in fine silk broade, silk ribbon and batiste; nicely trimmed with lace; well boned; several well-known makes, including Kabo, Amer-lean Beatty and J. B. christets; all sizes 18 to 26, values to \$2.00 at 85c.

8 to 10 a.m. 35c Counter Brush and 19c 35c 1+-Qt. 24c Men's \$1.25 Pajamas 69C

Specials

Pine madras and percale pajamas in attractive checks and stripes; in pleasing light and dark color combinations; mili-tary collar; double breast-ed coat with large frogs; \$1.00 and \$1.25 pajamas Monday 59c.



WHISKEY, WATER AND MILK GLASSES, Heavy and Thin Water,
Jelly, Tumblers, Beer and Whitsky Glasses.

ENGRAVED GOBLETS AND WATER TUMBLERS..... \$11 HARDWOOD REFRIGERATORS \$6.48

Linens

Pull bleached; excel-lent quality; 72 inches wide; dainty floral, scroll and snow drop designs. designs.

15 LINEN 8 1-3c

GRASH 8 1-3c

Bleached linen towelling; 16 inches wide;
neat red border designs; 15c quality,
8 1-3c.

85c 81x90 49c Full bleached heavy mus-lin sheets; torn and hem-med; regular \$5c quality 49c.

Great Sale Boys' Pants 35c and 50c wool 25c

60c Corduroy 35c

Another great sale tomorrow of these two fanous makes of boys' blousse; regular \$1.25 to \$2.50 values; handsome patterns and colors in fine cheviot, chambray, gingham and percals; long or short sleeves; an extraordinary value at 50c. 50c and 75c Boys' 15c



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NO BUMS TOLERATED.

AMUSING EXAMPLES.

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nion that some way should be found care for the fellows who have lived several counties, and who, in the sof charity, are residents of none."

WILL DECIDE DATES.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Judge Charles F. Price, ho will preside at the fall race meetof the New Louisville Jockey Club

NEED HERDING. These Are Thrilling Trade Times

New Goods Arriving Daily--Many Special Inducements O UR buyers have been ransacking the New York markets for the past month—in search of newest creations in Women's Wearables for early Fall. Leading Fifth Avenue Tailors-and foremost Metropolitan Manufacturers-in closest touch with the trend of Fashion, contributed largely to our present showing. Among the new suits, the Long Coat styles are in high favor; 36 to 42 inches being the prevailing lengths. Coats made with slashed sides or back. Skirts are trimmed to match the coats. Popular prices-from \$35.00 to \$45.00. Dressier models—of fine French Broadcloth, in the new pastelle shades, up to \$150—and all intermediate prices.

Jumper Suits on \$3.95 Sale at

BROKEN lines of plain and fancy percale and repp jumper suits, often only one or two of a size, values ranging \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and up to \$10.00. Choice tomorrow at \$3.95. This is a bargain opportunity that economical buyers cannot afford to over-

\$22.50 Up to \$35-Monday

choice, in order to effect a quick clearance.

New Fall Hats

The Latest Models

THE new hats are largely of corded

silks and satins; crowns are very

high, while brims are not quite so broad as heretofore. We are showing many clever styles—advance Fall mod-

els. Don't fail to see them tomorrow,

Walking Hats

\$5 Up

Leading styles in street hats—the popular felt shapes, all colors. Prices range from \$5.00 up to \$12.50.

"Ideal" Waists

at 15c and 25c

Boys' and Girls' "Ideal" corded waists, 25c values, at 15c. Children's "Ideal" waists, of fine cam-bric, trimmed with lace or embroidery; regularly 50c, sale price 25c.

NEWA YURK

tomorrow at \$12.50.

A BOUT 50 tailored suits, odds and ends, left from popular selling styles, mostly medium length coats. Included are white and

cream serges and light pin stripes; suits actually worth up to \$35.00,

as not there is only one or two suits of a kind, but practically every

size is represented-and it is safe to say you will positively not have

\$2.50 Wash Skirts-Monday \$1.00

Great sale of white and colored linen, duck and pique skirts. In the

lot will be found serviceable shades of grey and blue, also polka dots; skirts actually worth up to \$2.50, specially priced Monday at \$1.00 for

On Sale Monday

TOMORROW we offer a spe-

cial line of tailored waists; white lawn, madras and linen; made with wide and narrow tucks, some in the popular Gibson effects; waists actually worth up to \$3.50. Sale price, \$1.95.

\$2.00 Lawn Waists

Monday at 75c

another opportunity this season of securing such value.

\$3.50 Waists at \$1.95

True, there are not full size ranges in any of the styles-as often



New Fall Suits

Worth In a Regular Way \$25 to \$32.50 UR New York buyers were fortunate in recently effecting the purchase of about 150 high class tailored suits; new Fall models, at considerably less than actual values. These suits have arrived and go on sale tomorrow morning. Many of them are the popular three-quarter length coats; plain tailored effects; others trimmed with buttons and stitched satin bands. Materials are plain and herringbone serge, in solid colors and newest combinations. Values range from \$25.00 to \$32.50. The entire line tomorrow at \$20.00.

New Sheath Skirts \$6.75 Up We are showing late styles in the popular Sheath skirts, at prices ranging from \$6.75 up to \$17.50, exceptionally strong values. The skirts are of panama and voile—in black, navy blue and brown. All sizes in stock. These skirts are absolutely the newest styles for early Fall.

Early-Closing Movement

Next Saturday, August 22nd, has been declared a Legal Holiday by the Mayor and City Council—in the interest of the Clerks' Early Closing Movement. This store will close all day. Attend the Long Beach Outing. Tickets on sale at Cashier's office, Third Floor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 13, 1908.

MR. G. M. BAGCOCK,
Chairman of the Merchants' Committee,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir—As per your request, I have presented the petition for the legal holiday
on Saturday, August 22nd, to His Honor, the Mayor, and also took the matter up

with the Councilmen.

I am glad to inform you that a resolution has been adopted, making that day a legal holiday, and closing all the departments connected with the city's administration.

Very truly yours,

Merchants and Manufacturers Association F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Secretary.

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85c Pants 45c Broken listes of lightweight pants,

knee length, lace trimmed, quality sold regularly at 85c, special temor

\$2.25 Silk Gloves | \$1.50 Silk Gloves 95c

Elbow silk gloves, all colors. black and white—a few sizes missing—qualities sold regular-ly at \$1.50 and \$1.35, a great bargain tomorrow at 95c a pair.

finger tips, black and white; also silk mesh gloves, handsomely embroidered on backs and arms; black, white and light shades; regularly \$2.50 and \$2.75, special Monday at \$1.45 a pair.

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and \$2.25 elbow silk gloves; black, white, brown, tan and

\$2.75 Silk Gloves \$1.45 K AYSER'S best quality silk gloves, double

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A broken lines; popular models; long hips, medium and low busts; made of fine quality batiste, with hose supporter attachments. Corsets sold regularly at \$2.50, specially priced tomorrow for quick clearance at \$1.25 for choice. Main Floor-right aisle.

\$2.50 "Kabo" Corsets

\$2.50 C. B. Corsets a

Celebrated C. B. corsets,

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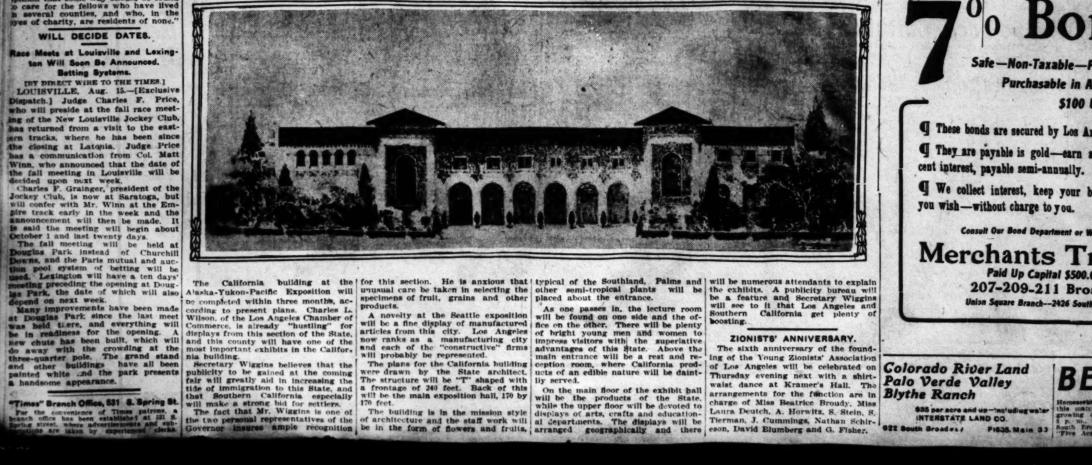
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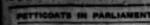
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So many men try
to build up nerve
force by doping
their stomachs with
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nerves require is
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work of nerve wires. These nerves convey the power which runs the human machine. The power is called nerve force. Nerve force is nothing but electricity. The reason any organ ooi becomes weak is because the nerves which control it lack electricity, or nerve force, the motive power of your body. This lack of nerve force is shown by weakness of any kind, whether in the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart or other organs. If your memory is poor, confidence and nerve all gone; sleep restless; if you suffer frequent headaches and your eyes are dull and heavy, it shows that your supply of payers

you know there is not. Drugs are drugs, stimulants, narcotics, antidotes, poisons, not food. Electricity is nerve food—nerve life. It soaks into your nerves and is taken up by them just as a sponge absorbs water. It nourishes and vitalizes the parts which drugs cannot reach. Every dose of drugs that you put into your stomach weakens your nerves. Every time you kill a pain or an ache—by stupefying the nerves with poisonous drugs—you are hurting them, and any one can see that in time, by steady dosing, your nervous system will be completely broken down.

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tallacy believed in by almost every miner of these metals, has been rudely dispelled by the gymnastics recorded in the metal market. As every one knows, the principal silver production of the United States is mined as a by-product of the other. And yet the quotations show that lead, which has gradually risen to the year's high point, is going the opposite way from silver, which has receded to the low level of several years. In January, 1907, silver averaged 58.55 cents, while the lead stood at 5 cents a pound. By December lead was at 2.50 cents and silver at 64.555. By July lead had advanced to 4.55 cents, and is still climbing, while silver commanded an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommend to several years, highly lead had advanced to 4.55 cents, and is still climbing, while silver commanded an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommend the time of the panical street and that the power of the product of the cents are pound. By December lead was at 2.50 cents and vanced to 4.55 cents, and is still climbing, while silver commanded an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not recommended an average of but 23.11 cents, and has not re

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Now, anybody who goes about in a field that is being devastated by these worms will notice that many, and even a majority of them have small white spots on their boddies. These are the eggs of a little fly that looks somewhat like a housefly, and which is known to science as Winthemia. When they are hatched the grubs that emerge from them will bore through the skins of the caterpillars and feed on their vitals, This will not prevent the worms from doing damage, but it will render them incapable of transforming into the adult form—of becoming moths, in

ple to wait on you.

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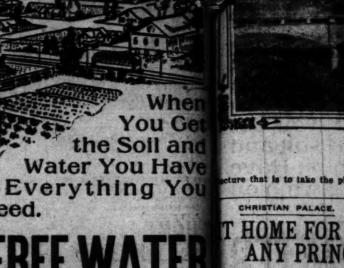
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Sale Starts 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow Pottery Vases

Cut Glass \$6.00 bowls now\$3.00

\$8.00 bowls now\$3.50 \$9.00 bowls now\$4.00 \$17.50 bowls now\$5.00 \$5.00 water bottle for \$1.75 \$5.00 water bottles at \$2.00 \$2.50

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Glass Vases

Plain and Decorated China

Cups and saucera, 1c each.
Odd plates—1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c e
China platera, plain and decorate
1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each
original prices were 10c to \$3.00.
Soup plates, 1c and 2ci
Oatmeal dishes, 2c,
Open vegetable dishes, 3c, 5c and
10c.

Besides the above there are thousands and thousands of other articles at similar prices. We need not tell you that there will be an extraordinary rush-so come early. The sale opens promply at 8:30. Extra salespeo-436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY



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.BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. Signal Corps Strings Telegraph Line



Lieut, Paul W. Beck, Signal Corps, U.S.A., winner of the world's record for speed in stringing military telegraph lines.

ley. Wash. The lines were strung, connection made, and eight instruments placed in working order in the remarkable time of forty minutes. The speed with which the work was done, and the perfect manner in which

wireless apparatus was also gotten into working shape and by the time the wire had begun to hum, the gentie "sparking" of the wireless receivers told that messages were being receiv-

told that messages were being received through the air.

The wireless experiments were of more than ordinary interest owing to the fact that in them, for the first time, the new wireless apparatus, transported on the backs of mules, was brought into use.

At the close of the trial, Lieut, Beck was highly complimented by veteran officers present who expressed their hearty satisfaction at the demonstration of the absolute reliability of the modern signal corps.

Lieut, Beck, who is the son of Brig. William H. Beck, U.S.A., retired, is well known in this city and has a bost of friends here. He is a young man, but little over thirty, but he has already made a mark in his profession.

A few months ago the War Department issued a treatise on Signal Corps work, "A Catachism for Signal Corps work," A Catachism for Signal Corps work, "A Catachism for Signal Corps work, "South of the Signal Corps work," is recognized as a standard by army men.

PREHISTORIC MONSTER. Huge Skull Brought Up from Atlantic Depths by Scotch Fisher-

man.

The skull of a huge unknown sea monster was brought up by the trawinets of the Aberdeen steamer Balmedie, while fishing in the Atlantia, north of Scotland, the other day. The skull was subsequently landed here, amid great excitement.

Mystery surrounds its classification. The skull is of immense size, its dimensions suggesting that the animal it belonged to was as large as an elephant. It is in a wonderful state, of preservation, and but for a protuberance from a pair of bell-shaped jaw-bones there is no flesh covering. This protuberance is leathery to the touch, three feet long, eight inches in circumference, and tapering to a point. A little above and to the side of the tongue space were two huga cavities, quite a foot across, suggesting eye-sackets. It is thought that the relic is part of some prehistoric monster from the Arctic regions, which, haying been preserved in its ice bed for ages, may have been washed down into warmer latitudes on an ice foe before been washed down into warmer latitudes on an ice foe before been washed down into warmer latitudes on an ice foe before been washed down into warmer latitudes the Atlantic.

Festival of the Sea, Long Beach.



All Boys' 50c Walsts and Shirts-All Boys' 75c Waists and Shirts-All Boys' \$1.00 Walsts and Shirts-All Boys' \$1.50 Waists and Shirts-

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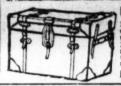
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Refrigerators At Gost

This offering of Refrigerators includes our entire stock. The assortment is yet complete, de pite the enormous selling of the last few weeks. Note these prices for this week.

\$17.00 Refrigerators at\$13.00 \$21.00 Refrigerators at ...\$14.35 \$26.00 Refrigerators at ...\$18.25 \$37.00 Refrigerators at\$26.25



This is the famous

Langdon Iron Mitre Box, No. 2, made

with 24 by 4-inch

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This \$10 Langdon Mitre Box - -



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You will find that this is the one store in the city where you can secure hardware for the home, quality hardware, at really low prices. In the cidinary course of business our prices are lower than will be found elsewhere-but the special prices made during this sale make tells of specials which will interest the housewife, the mechanic, the gardener, the sportsman, in fact it will interest every one who has noney to spend but wants to get a \$1.50 worth of value for every dollar invested. Glance through this splendid list of specials.

Buy These Tomorrow

90e niekei plated
soap holder,
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\$1.50 nickel plated tooth
brush and tumbler holder.
"Hake ready" price
\$1.75, \$2.50, \$1.00 Jersey
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75c grass catchers; adjustable to 12 to 16-in. mov
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Garbage cans; capacity
hand made;
Regularly \$1.00.
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"Make-ready" price, pair
20c French graniteware
Jeity moulds.
"Make-ready" price 5c \$2.25 domestic carpet sweepers. "Make-ready" price . 25c Mayflower Alcoho Stoves \$1.95 "Make-ready" price
The French gray graniteware wash basin.
"Make-ready" price
Choice of all dippera,
wood and metal handles.
Values up to 25c.
"Make-ready" price
3-piece kitchen set;
cake turner and fork.
Regularly 25c.
"Make-ready" price
\$1.00 9-drawer spice
cabinet. 15c Stoves. "Make-ready" price 35c hand lawn 25c weeders.
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\$2.50 White's mop \$1.95 wringers.
"Make-ready" price ...
\$2.50 clothes wringers.
rubber rolls, vulcanized
to shaft.
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537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

Save on Lawn Mowers



\$8 Mower

\$11 Keen Kutter Mower

Hammocks Must Be Sold

Our stock of Hammocks must be materially reduced within the next few days. We need the display room these Hammocks are now taking up for the fall and winter goods. Note these great reductions for tomorrow:

\$2.50 Hammocks at \$2.15
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\$1.15

\$1.65



75c to \$1.50 Pocket Knives 50c



\$1.50 Portable Ovens \$1

Low Garden Hose Prices

221c Garden Hose

"Acme" garden hose; three-quar-ter and half-inch sizes. Regularly 13c and 15c a feet. New 10c a



The Soul of Croesus.

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are a desperate man, willing, for tenhousand pounds, to put yourself, body and soul, into my hands for one great aperiment, asking no questions, and alaming no one for the result, I waste my time—very veluable, my time. No, to Drown yourself, my friend. Drown rourself. Be kind to the eels—the one, fat, alimy eels, who wait for you the mud."

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Free Interurban Deliveries

Prompt and free deliveries to the following beach and suburban towns: Hollywood, Pasadena, Palms, Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Long Beach, East San Pedro, Alamitos Bay, Naples, Bay City, Seaside Park, Brighton Beach, Terminal Island and Playa del Rey.



Saturday, August 22nd.



Childrens' Dress Special

\$1.25 Dresses 75c
Monday we will place on sale, at actual cost price, this entire line of children's dresses. They are of gingham, galatea and linen and are made in Buster Brown, Princess and Russian blouse effects. All neatly trimmed with embroidery, piping, medallions and buttons. The best chance you will have this summer to fit out the youngsters at a nominal cost. Ages 1 to 6 years.

Special

Satins and Silks

Necessary No	ions . 25c
250 Ever Tidy Combs	. 10c
\$1.00 Set Side and Back Combs	69c
Se Side Hose Supporters	10c
35c Full Fancy Elastic	19c
50c Hair Brushes	.39c
\$1.00 Fine Toilet	75c
5c Carpet Thread	21c
25c Klienhert Shields	5c
5c Darning Balls.	3c

Challenge Curtain Values

\$1.25 Pr. Lace Curtains 69c 89c

\$2.25 Couch Covers \$1.49

Drapery Work Rooms

We'd like to call your attention to our drapery work rooms. They are complete in every respec and any work intrusted to us, or ordered by you of

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Reductions

follows: \$7.50 dresses for \$4.95 \$10.00 dresses for \$8.95 } \$15.00 dresses for \$10.00 dresses for \$15.00.

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Monday 25c denims; full weight, plain colors; 3d inches wide. Sale price Monday	15c

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A pretty assortment of jabots, specially priced for Monday. They are fresh and new, and above all things, white and dainty.

We have just received another new lot of Jabots that will delight every woman who sees them. Light, airy affairs of swiss and lace; some with tiny colored edges and others with center cord and tassels of gold. The prices range from 75c, 98c and up to \$1.98.

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ly any pat-cream and Just what you need for that extra, noon waist. In white only,

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"And the pain." There would be no pain, unless to alided by lightning is pain. It is fifth a new electric wave I experient. and hypnotism—much hypnotism."

Ten thousand pounds! It's a lot of loney, and you're a stranger to me, hat guarantee.

"The money will be paid before the periment, my friend."

"I see; and you can take it back my dead body?"

"Oh, but quite eastly."

"Then it is to your interest that you we oh, for many years."

"No. 't is to our interest that you we oh, for many years."

"You must tell me more."

"Tou must tell me more."

"I tell you, I am in search of a destrate man. I thought I find one; but sperste men ask not so many questions. Perhaps I make mistake; you feer to muddle yourself in the next of lone. The maximed my man and mismon cost to his feet. "But it is a sign." He moved away a couple of loces.

"Here! Hold on!" cried the young an. "I haven't refused yet."

"No." and you ran and someone else spend that ten thousand." You Tarscheim rose to his feet. "But it is a sign." He moved away a couple of loces.

"Here! Hold on!" cried the young an. "I haven't refused yet."

"No." and you ran the wind would not have dared to paint the picture. The province of the result, I waste therefore, fat, slimy cels, who wait for you the mud."

You make again at Fablan Dare; the continued the cabs, to carry a portmanteaux up the stairs into house, mow so comfortable made. To run behind the cabs, to carry a portmanteaux up the stairs into house, here you would be going to house, here you would be going to house, here you would be going to house, where you would be going to house. The beautiful laddes' to continue to the mid. The loss of the will, sunday, August the source of the result, I dades' the self-the will, sunday, August the source of the result is a time. The source of the result is a t

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Beginning with a matinee today, the Burbank company will be seen in an elaborate revival of "When Knighthood Was in Flower."
Blanche Hall as Mary Tudor, William Desmond as Charles Brandon, and the other principals of the company in the supporting parts, will be seen as at the pravious presentations.



Does it pay to be a composer? In Schubert's case it did not pay. But look at Frans Lebar, the composer of the "Merry Widow." Henry W. Savage alone has paid in nine months in royalties on that operatta over \$110,000, and it is likely that Lehar and his libratists have made over £220,000 by that work so far.

Maxine Elliott's new play for her new theater will be by Clyde Fitch, who has provided her with the only real success she has had since becoming a star. The piece is to be called "The Social Guide," and, as indicated will deal with social life in New York City, a subject that Fitch has applied himself to before with good results. Fitch has been spending the spring and early summer in Europe, and is due back soon. He disposed of a number of his former plays while abroad, and they will be seen this winter in Germany. France and Itais. This is all the result of the unusual vogue of his play, "The Truth," in these countries. It is a singular fact that Europe has raved over "The Truth," which has nover been a success in America.

In her petition in bankruptcy case

******* USIC AND MUSICIANS.

which the veteran musical editor of the New York Tribune is running as a summer series, concerning the early history of opera in this country, are wonderfully interesting and full of vital historical fact.

Most musical people know of that patron saint of German opera, Dr. Damrosch, father of Waiter Damrosch, and of his work in New York—yet how much, beyond that hare fact, do they know.

The following concerning the decay of Italian favoritism and the rise of the German school, is well worth reading: "This was the state of affairs when, negotiations having failed with both Mr. Abbey and Mr. Gye, the summer days of 1884 being nearly gone and the prospect of a closed theater confronting. Dr. Leopold Damrosch submitted to them a proposition to give opera in German under his management, but on their account. Either the forcefulness or plausibility of his arguments or the directions to make the venture. Dr. Damrosch went to Germany toward the end of September he was back in New York, ready to announce a season of opera in German, with a completely-organized company and a promising list of operas. Few persons knew what was coming, and the information brought with it a shock of



Maria Labia

autifut young Itanan examatic soprano, who has broken a Berlin contract to sing with Hammerstein this fall. Mme. Labia, who is but twenty-four years of age, is a European sensation. She comes of an aristocratic Italian family, and is shown here as Tosca. At the Manhattan Operahouse she will be entrusted with the creation of several important new roles.

raws Interesting Comparison Between Past and Present.

orchestra. But even this does not assure success, for another question
arises: "We all know what overtraining means, and the term 'stale' applied to the results of overtraining
is easily understood. Will there be
staleness in the Sheffield chorus and
orchestra after their extraordinary
preparation? Will the freshness have
been worked out of them? On more
than one or two occasions I have seen
the prize lost by the very strenuous
and prolonged efforts to capture it.
Undoubtedly, a body of singers may

Such Little Things.

It isn't that I doubt it; but it's still So aweet to hear it every day, aner

My heart, my soul, my life as offer-

ings; My all I give to you and ask but

Joseph Bennett draws an interesting contrast in the London Telegraph be-tween choral festival rehearsal half a century ago and now. "In 1885," he says, "we fancied ourselves as doing

mastery over his adopted profession, and he started out into the world as a concert violinist. He played at Magdeburg and at Berlin, where his talents were so much admired that on the recommendation of friends in the Prussian capital he went to Wolmar, where he won the friendship of Lisst and joined the body of enthusiastic young musicians—Peter Cornelius and others—who had rallied around the great musician and were fighting the battless of the new German school. His musician and were fighting the battless of the new German school. His musician and series for articles written for the 'Neue Zeitschrift fuer Music.' His first official appointment was as director of the music at the Stadt Theater in Posen, and in 1868 he was called to fill the same post at Breslau. After he had resigned his position he remained in Breslau as director of the Orchesterverein which he called into existence until he accepted the call of the Mannergesangverein Arion in New York in 1871. Though Dr. Damrosch had achieved a European reputation before he came to New York, his best and most enduring work was accomplished here, where he organised the Oratorio Society, which has had a coutinuous existence since 1877, and the Symphony Society, which had achieved a European reputation before he came to New York, his best and most enduring work was accomplished here, where he organised the Oratorio Society, which has had a coutinuous existence since 1877, and the Symphony Society, which, amid many vicissitudes and with several reorganizations, has lived since 1877. The establishment of German opera, though it did not endure, was yet his crowning achievement, and at the culmination of the giory which it brought him he died."

NOVEL CONVENTIONS.

The attendance was large, there being at least 500) people present, and each soloist was heartily enfored. The honors of the evening, however, went to Mr. Lemare, whose brilliant playing was a revelation to the audience. He was repeatedly recalled and shown in no uncertain way that his trip from Enriand especially for this convention was appreciated.

This convention is meeting for the first time this year from August 3 to 13. So successful was the opening that a committee was appointed at a meeting today to report as to the permanent organization and the election of officers. There is every indication that this organization will prove popular, and that membership in it will spread all over the United States. Meeting every year at Ocean Grove, it will have unique facilities for holding successful conventions.

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The organists and choirmasters present appreciate this, and are very enthusiastic. These advantages consist of the organ, probably the greatest, and certainly the most complete, instrument in America, the great auditorium seating 10,000 people and of unrivaled acoustic properties, the big orchestra of sixty players, the great concerts at which appear the greatest artists in the world, the chorus of 500 voices, and, finally, Tall Esen Morgan, one of the greatest organizers of music festivals in this or any other country.

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The programme for this convention of ten days includes daily recitals at 4 p.m. by Edwin Lemare of London, Eng.; the "Elijah," with David Bispham, Minr-Hardy, Glesca Nichols, Grace Underwood, Reed Miller, a chorus of 300 and an orchestra of seventy; a concert with Mme. Homer of the Metropolitan Opera, as the principal soloist, and the usual popular concerts every evening.

Besides these there are meetings during the morning and afternoon for the

wing:
A dismal bell warned homing barks

Art and Artists.

coast
Lay green and glad beyond the
waters gray.
—[RICHARD BURTON.

Among the Seal Hunters.

Although Carl Oscar Borg, the talented young Swedish artist, is the gentlest of men, cultivated, sensitive, civilized, there are times and seasons when the spirit of his viking ancestry asserts itself, when he feels impelled to obey the call of the sea and the cry of adventure. The importunate voice sounds above the grinding roar of city streets. Hearing it, he must away, to the tumultuous privacies of the seven seas or the waste solitudes of the five continents.

streets. Hearing it, he must away, to the tumultuous privacies of the seven seas or the waste solitudes of the five continents.

Last May he found both a sea and a shore that were exactly to his mind. On one of the excursions which are made weekly from Santa Barbara to the Channel Islands, he discovered the artistic possibilities of Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and especially San Miguel. He cast about him for some method by which he might be enabled to remain for an indefinite period on this island, which is private property and does not harbor intruders. Mr. Borg has been a sailor, and he has no fear of the sea or of hard work. So he decided to join an expedition just starting out to hunt live seals for European museums and circuses. The California seal, be it known, is the most intelligent in the world, and is highly susceptible to the kind blandishments of the trainer. His hide, however, offers no attractions to the furrier, for it is covered with hair instead of fur.

Ban Miguel drew the young painter to the seal hunters, who were a crew of ten lusty sailormen from every point of the compass and-of every known human hue, white, black, red, yellow and brown. But the sea hunters themselves soon claimed his attention quite as much as the desolate little island on which Cabrillo was buried almost four hundred years ago. Their wild and picturesque labor, that of capturing enraged and frightened seals, made just the pictures Mr. Borg had almost four hundred years ago. Their wild and picturesque labor, that of capturing enraged and frightened seals, made just the pictures Mr. Borg had almost four hundred years ago. Their wild and picturesque labor, that of capturing enraged and frightened seals, made just the pictures Mr. Borg had almost four hundred years ago. Their wild and picturesque labor, that of capturing enraged and frightened seals, made just the pictures Mr. Borg had almost four hundred years ago. Their wild and picturesque labor, that of capturing enraged and frightened seals, made in the picture of the pictu

Gea-Pictures.

Up stole the fog, a chill and ghastly thing.

That gloomed the sea and hid her face from me;

My soul was like a bird with broken

My soul was like a bird with broken

Times Sunday Magazine may confidently look for thrilling accounts of the artist's experiences among the seal hunters. He has already told me a few of them, but it would hardly be fair to "give him away."

These sketches, made at San Miguel and at Santa Cruz, show conclusively how thoroughly at home the artist feels in the wild environment of the Channel Islands. He is a true son of the vikings, rejoicing in the derce onslaughts of sun and wind, of heat and cold. He is a true son of Apollo, exploring for beauty, and finding it perpetually, in bleak and forbidding realms.

The sketches also show that he is an artist whose growth is sure and rapid. Their subject matter, as well as their simple, free and broad treatment, bring to mind the work of Winslow Homer, that virile old master of the sea and the coast! Truly, Mg. Borg is a man dowered with many gifts, not the least of which is the gift of strong and direct graphic expression. He has plenty to say. At nevery distant day he will have learned



Carl Oscar Borg.

exactly how to say it. His message, I feel sure, will be worth our while, if we have the sense to listen. Next week Carl Oscar Borg starts for Sext week Carl Oscar Borg starts for San Miguel again, for more artistic and archaeological material.

ART NOTES.

shook their heads, and swore inwardly while, as festivals and charities wenthand in hand, there were always protectors of charities on committees, with a first charge to keep down expense in the interest of widows, orphans, hospitals."

Today, what a change! The work of preparation for the Sheffield festival performances of next October began on the fifth of last October, and have been going pn ever since; nor wfil they end till the very day of the first content in good stead. His finds were rich and various, and will prove to be of my sectional rehearsals, at which the sopranos, contraitos, tenors and bases are heard separately and together for two hours on each occasion. These rehearsals are followed by others in which the full chorus is employed; of these alone there are fifty-eight! The comes the sectional and full rehearsals, first with planoforte, then with orchestra. But even this does not as sure success, for another question arises; "We all know what overtraining in gmans, and the term 'stale' applied to the results of overtraining, in gently understood. Will there be assured than the was pleased for its assure in the chance to paint without interruptions.

San Miguel was once inhabited by a highly-developed race of Indians, though the last of 'these disappeared more than hunt seals and painter for class and sperformances of next October began on the fifth of last October, and have been going pn ever since; nor wfill they end till the very day of the first continuous, and will prove to be of any sectional rehearsals, at which the sopranos, contraitos, tenors and bases are heard separately and together for two hours on each occasion. These rehearsals are followed by others in which the full chorus is employed; of the sectional and full rehearsals and bits of warning the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided prov



The Coast Guard, Santa Cruz Island. From an oil by Carl Oscar Borg.

My heart, my soul, my life as oneings;

All Is give to you and ask but

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My half give could not understand why no dook give took tim seriously; who no the same and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and not one of these might be defined the handows the for statesman, "Grouche" stream on the seminary powers, and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and not one of these mentions of the seminary powers, and n

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facts which a Congressman ought to know. For the sake of sending home thousands of copies of the Congressional Record containing his A'Remarks," showing that he was entering vigorously into all the debates of the House of Representatives, he broke into every discussion, invariably showing his ignorance and inferiority. He became a parliamentary plaything for the veteran debaters. The Record showed it plainly; but he did not comprehend that fact, and kept on sending home copies of the Record; thus advertising to his people, his self-consciousness and substantial worthlessness. The people finally "caught on" in a body; and now they have retired poor "Groucho" from public life. The brilliant Serfator Ingalis, after his retirement, truthfully denominated himself "A statesman out of a job." It is quite likely that poor "Groucho," will make for himself. Poor fellow!

Really strong and great men are sometimes defeated in their political ambitions. This happened to William R. Morrison, William McKinley, and others of like caliber. Even their political ambitions. This happened to William R. Morrison, William McKinley, and others of like caliber. Even their political ambitions. This happened to William R. Morrison, William McKinley, and others of like caliber. Even their political ambitions. This happened to William R. Morrison, William McKinley, and the country will miss them, and the country rone says: "I'm glad he's gone."

In the Senate wing of the Capitol, when an elevator conductor is called with three rings of the bell, he is under orders to make instant response, with a couple of visiting of the country will receive the country will make the mistake of the capitol, and to tended to the country will miss them, and the country will miss them. Although the executiv

In the Senate wing of the Capitol, when an elevator conductor is called with three rings of the bell, he is under orders to make instant response, because that is the private call of Senators; and every Senator has the first and paramount right to the elevator service. On one occasion, "Groucho" made an awful mistake. He rang for a Senate elevator, but the conductor took the car past him. He was not even noticed. He was very angry. He rang again, but the elevator man paid no attention to him. "Groucho" became furious. Senator Groucho" became furious. Senator Quay called, to be taken to his committee room. Then, Senator Hale had called, to be taken to his committee room. Senator Wellington of Maryland came to the car, alongside of "Groucho," and, presto; the elevator came to a halt, and "Groucho" began to swear at the elevator man; and he did some very vigorous swearing for about a minute, damning the man for having refused to stop for him. "Here, you stop that," exclaimed the

him.
"Here, you stop that," exclaimed the stalwart Senator from Maryland as he stepped out of the car. Placing one of his big hands on the shoulder of "Groucho," he spun him around like ton and said.

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ments, Seaside boulevard.

Miss Katheryn B. Collins and Owen
E. Elftman were united in marriage
Saturday afternoon, at the residence
of Rev. S. H. Wheeler. They will reside near Dominguez.

Mrs. E. D. Spooner entertained at
dinner Sunday at their home on Loma
Vista, Drive, in honor of Mrs. Spooner's birthday.

Mrs. W. H. Young, entertained at linner. Thursday, in honor of Mr. and trs. H. H. Cleaver of Colorado Springs. One of the delightful affairs of the week was a card party given by Mrs. Anne M. Crane in honor of Miss Ethel Moncton of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Potter of Holdridge, Neb., are here for a two months.

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Mrs. A. P. Condit has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Silas Brimhall, at Hishome of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Penny. Her guests were Los Angeles friends.

Miss Ruth Jasper of Los Angeles friends.

Miss Ruth Jasper of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Emma Foster,
Datsy avenue.

The members of the Emanon Club were the guests Thursday of Miss Edith Milliken. West Ocean avenue.

Friday evening the Philathea class members were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Meader at a reception and shower for Miss Bessie Sanders, a September bride. This was the second of a series of affairs in honor of Miss Sanders.

Mrs. Althur E. Paine of Mira Mar entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrer of Rediands.

At the home of the bride's parents Monday evening Miss Clog Lemons.

Thursday afternoon, at the Methodist parsonage to the members of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society.

Morgan Ross manager of the Hotel del Coronado, held an informal reception at Hotel Virginia, Wednesday evening, when he was here as a guest of Manager Linnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hellman, after a three months' wedding tour in Europe and the East will arrive Saturday at Hotel Virginia, where beautiful apartments have been engaged for the season. Mrs. H. W. Hellman and other members of the family are permanent guests at the Virginia.

H. TAYLOR and brother, O. E. Taylor, returned Monday from a few days' visit in Venice. Mrs. White and son, Jay, of Los An-peles are guests of Mrs. J. T. Canaday and Mrs. Klopenstein. John Moore of Imperial is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brimmer and children of Rediands are guests of Mr. Brimmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Por-

charles Bowlsley returned Monday om a visit to San Francisco and other orthern cities. He went to Orange uesday to meet his brother, who will company him on a trip to Catalina itand.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor entertained Wednesday evening in compliment to Mr. Taylor's brother, O. E. Taylor of El Paso, Tex., and Dr. Rex. Grey of El Paso, Tex., and Dr. Miss Margaret Ketering of Riverside, who has been the house guest of Miss Ruhy Rich, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Ida Reed has returned Tuesday.

Miss Ida Reed has returned from a week's visit in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Crediford and sen, Royce, returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Pasadena and relatives in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates have returned from Lordaburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Gouchen of Redlands and Miss Kettering of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ivle returned Menday from Venice and Ocean Park.

Messers, Richard Grey, Ernest Tibot, Mrs. F. H. Taylor, Dr. Pease

Saturday of Mrs. Horace Pisk at "Twin Coks," Pomons.

Messrs. Charles Engleking and Edward Miner were guests of Mr. und Mrs. C. S. Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slade and Saughter have returned from Vennos.

Rev. G. J. Matthes of Escondado, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. C. Hauser and Miss Christine Highstreet of Los Angoles were guests Sunday at the horal of Mrs. D. B. Enrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Farner and darghter, Pauline, are enjoying camp life at Bear Valley.

Miss Hattle Harmon went to Waterman Cafton Thursday and is a guest at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunlap.

Bernardino,
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Casey are visiting Mrs. Casey's parents in Dericley,
Charles Payette of Oklahount was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates the
gast week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mort have returned from Laguna Beach.
Mrs. George Wood has returned from
Lytle Creek Cafion.

wedding, which is to occur Wednesday evening, September 2, will be soltermized at the home of the bride's grandfather. Rev. W. H. Waiker of Pasadena, officiating, Miss Bonnie Fisher of Los Angeles will be the maid-of-home.

A group of alumni of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, held a jolymonight picnic on the beach Saturbey night and formed an association for occasional reunions.

Mrs. H. C. Milner entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Dr. Thomas Powell of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Waiters of East Fourth street, on Tuesday, was hostess for the members of the T. & T. Club.

Mrs. W. A. Waiter H. Case have returned from a two weeks bridal tripand are at home at the Ward Apartments, Seaside boulevard.

Miss Katheryn B. Collins and Owen E. Elftman were united in magriase.

Claremont.

N TUESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Valle entertained members of Pomons faculty at their home on Sixth street.

E. M. Gillette of Sterling, Colo., and his family, are visiting L. T. Gillette. Miss Mary Maynard has veen visiting friends in Monrovia during the past week.

The Lytle Creek camping party held a reunion at the home of V. V. Leroy on San Berdino avenue, Friday night, Miss Olive Austin entertained a party of young people at Sumner Hall Wednesday.

Prof. Frederick A. Bacon is taking

of Rediands.

At the home of the bride's parents
Monday evening, Miss Cleo Lemmon
was united in marriage to Herschel
Weathers of Alabama, Rev. W. E. Lusk
officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook have returned from a two weeks' outing in
Santiago Cafon.

A PRETITY wedding, which took
place Monday evening, was that
of Miss Frances Campbell of this
city and Lawrence Montgomery of
Imperial Valley. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Clark H. Marsh
at the residence of the bride's par-

N.B. Blackstone Co. SUBSIDERAL DRY GOODS AT 122

\$25 to \$30

Linen Dresses

\$15.00

Our patrons are free to choose

from our entire collection of

Linen Jumper Dresses Monday

at the above ridiculous price,

Some of them are elaborately braided, others trimmed in handsome lace, all are season-

able and stylish in every par-

Blues, pinks, lavenders, grays,

Choice of the lot \$15.00

Waists 1-2 to 1-3 Less

All our high class lingerie waists are reduced a third to a half for Monday's selling. Among them are many single, exclusive styles that cannot be duplicated. Note we say

Among those at 75c large sizes predominate, 40s to 44s.

35c Barred Muslins 20c Yd.

2000 Yards. 40 Different Styles

No matter how or where we got it, it's here, and will be offered tomorrow as the biggest white goods bargain of the year.

There are bars and stripes, plaids, checks and lattice work

designs, woven on the finest, sheerest muslin imaginable. Nothing is so pretty or suitable for white dresses, waists, children's frocks, aprons and the endless other uses to which it may be put. It is really 35c goods and exceptionally good at that price, Tomorrow or while it lasts 20c yard.

NEW POPLIN SUITINGS, 25c YD. This is something new in wash goods. A double printed, mer-

Dainty Things for the New Baby Art Needlework Department Have you seen our new collection of stamped needlework articles

Bootees and Bonnets, Jackets, Chemises, Bibs, Pillows

Clothes Racks and a hundred things so necessary about the nursery. Pretty, dainty things so interesting to everybody.

—Third Floor—

Ruchings

Greatest array of ruching novelties we've ever shown will be on display tomorrow. Prices 25c to 65c yd.

cerized suiting in stripes of nearly every color, 25c.

\$25.00 Waists for \$14.85. \$ 8.50 Waists for \$ 4.25. \$ 5.00 Waists for \$ 3.35. \$ 2.75 Waists for \$ 1.85.

ALL our lingerie waists, not a few broken lines.

And a lot of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists for 75c.

greens, and while.

\$30.00 Waists for \$15.00.

7.00 Waists for \$ 3.50. 4.50 Waists for \$ 3.00.

for the little tots?

Mail Orders Filled.

Choice of

\$15,00.

Saturday, August 22d, this store will be closed all day. Arrange to attend the outing that day at Long Beach in the interest of the Clerks' Early Closing Movement. Tickets for sale at the Information Office, main floor

N.B. Blackstone SIBOADANY DRY GOODS

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Week of Rugs at Bargain Price

Small Rugs Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$2.50 value, 27x54 \$1.30 inch. \$1.39 Body Brussels Rugs, \$3.50 value, 27x54 inch \$2.05 value, 27x54 \$2.95 inch \$2.95 Wilton Rugs, \$6.50 Value, inch\$3.75 Wilton Rugs, \$9.00 value,

and is fastened with fancy braid loops. Skirt is the new gored model and, like the coat is finished with black satin bands

Large Rugs Brussels Rugs, \$17.50 value 9x12, at \$12.85 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50 value, 8-3x10-6, \$22.50 at \$22.50 Body Brussels Rugs, \$30.00 value, 9x12, \$23.85 Wilton Rugs, \$42.50 value, 9x12, 9x12, at\$32.50 9x12,

Autumn Suit Styles

Not in a score of years has so decided a change in suit styles been made as will be noted this season. Hardly a feature of last year's fashion re-

mains, if one is to judge the coming modes by the forerunners on exhi-

bition here tomorrow.

While the fall showing is by no means complete the display is suf-

Plain goods and fancy stripes, smooth or rough surfaces, each will have their admirers, each Fashion's stamp of approval. For instance:

LONG COAT SUITS of fancy striped materials in a variety of Autumn color combinations. The coat is finished with 3-inch satin bands down the fronts, around the bottom, the collar and cuffs, and is fastened with fancy braid loops.

Skirt is the new goord model and like the plant of the providence of t

ficiently varied to give one a fairly good idea of the coming fashions.

Extra Size Rugs

Wool Art Squa Art Squares, \$12.00 \$8. value, 9x12, at....\$8. Art Squares, \$20\$ 14.

Porch Russ Grass Porch Rugs, value, 4x7, Grass Porch Rugs, value, 8x10,

All Linen Suits

In this display of linen suits will see some of this sees newest creations. The med or long coat styles; three of ter or long sleeves, creto trimmed collar and cuff beautiful lace decorations.

Half Price

Copenhagen, light and blues, tans, pinks, laven greens and white. Half price brings the

down to \$6.25 to \$32.50.

Pattern Hats

At less Than Cost of Trimmings

Iffilminitys

If you are interested in highclass, exclusive millinery come
to this special sale of pattern
hats tomorrow.

Lichtenstein, Gerhardt and
Gage models will be sold regardless of cost or value. Note the
reductions below—and they are
genuine in every case—then genuine in every case—then come and see the style they rep-

resent. Here are only a few taken at One \$80.00 fancy dress \$20.00 One \$68.00 dress \$20.00 Lichtenstein for \$20.00 One \$85.00 fancy dress \$65.00 Lichtenstein for\$65.00 One \$48.00 Charlotte \$15.00 Corday Gerhardt for \$15.00 One \$35.00 Russian Turban Gerhardt for \$15.00 Turban Gerhardt for \$10.00 One \$38.00 fancy Leg-horn Gerhardt for \$15.00 Charlet \$15. Five \$28.00 various \$10.00 styled Gerhardts at \$10.00 \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 Gerhardts at \$8.00

And so on through our entire exhibit of exclusive pattern hats. Why, the trimmings alone on most of these hats could not be bought for the price!

Floor. Second

"Moravin" The Autumn Dress Material \$3

new styles.
Prices range from \$22.50 to \$95.00.

"Morāvin" is an Austrian broadcloth that is absolutely S PROOF—you have our guarantee for that. Light we chiffon finish, satin luster that will not wear off. It is material above all others for the Autumn gown.

This week we show the entire line, seventy-eight different including black, white, cream and all the late pastel shad evening costumes, opera coats, etc.

We are sole Los Angeles agents for "Moravin." 52-in.

Also see the late Novelty Suitings; entirely new wear color combinations for Fall and Winter Tailored Suits.

Children's \$3,50 to Dresses

Here is a line of sample dresses of gingham, cha and fancy percale for little girls from 6 to 14 Jumper styles or sleeve dresses, beautifully made

Some trimmed with embroidery, others piped with a controlor; full plaited skirts and plaited waists, nearly any cocan ask for. The least expensive of these worth \$3.50—1 them \$4.00 values. Monday \$2.00.

—Third Floor—

Arab Curtains \$3.95 A Special Sale

The Arabian Curtains we place on sale tomorrow are not short lines or broken lots; you will have dozens of styles to choose from, and as many of a kind as you care

Designs are run on heavy
French net in either light or dark
colors. The cut represents one tual \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 values.

HALF PRICE, MANY LESS THAN HALF, \$3.95 Pair.



Last Week of

Persian Rug Importa-has bought out Kaljim iness and all his stock

we will sell these re auction for next week he management of A. I finjian, who will leave for York after this sale.

Will also offer at this sale some large Kirman

silk rugs and carpets.

Mrs. M. E. Hale's of tion will be sold at Mond.



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I have just received a new line of swell tan Oxfords, pumps, and sailor ties; also black Oxfords, pumps, and sailor ties, both in welt and turn soles. Visit my shop and be convinced. I have experienced shoe men to fit your feet.

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New Fall Samples and Models, Strictly up-to-date Tailor Gown \$55 444 South Broadway. Phone F7067 WASH GOODS WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS SWELLDOM 521 SOUTH BROADWAY

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See the New Undergarments for

The Directoire Gowns South TERRILL'S At Eighth

Tailored Waists
Formerly \$7.50 Now \$5 | French Models, Suits and Automobile Coats at Half Cost 1100 yards best grade of Taffeta Silks 57C in all shades former price \$1 Now

Automobile Vells from \$1.95 to \$6.50

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For Sale at Mortgage Prices

4	Room	Cottage		\$1200
5	**	**		\$2000
6	**	**		\$3000
10	Room	House		\$5000
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2	Five R	oom Cotta	iges	\$10.00
8	Room I	House		\$25.00
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129 SOUTH BROADWAY

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All Linen Suits

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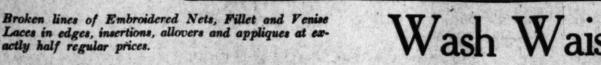
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New Parasols Away Under Half'.

Maker's loss—the penalty he paid for over-estimating his outlet and being caught at the end of the wholesaler's season with an overstock. But it means rare good fortune for women of Southern California, who will need parasols for the next three months.

This collection includes the famous La Belle Tokio as well as all the other novelties of the season—stunning French cretonnes, embroidered taffetas and Pongees, white and colored linens, high grade taffetas with fancy centers and borders.

\$5 to \$10 Parasols \$2.95 | \$3.50 to \$4.50 Parasols \$1.95 | \$1.50 to \$2.50 Parasols 95c



\$2.50 to \$5 Veils \$1.50

Big bargain in big veils.

Black, dark brown and navy blue. Chantilly net veils in ring and solid dot effects, trimmed with satin and taffeta ribbons-full vard and a half square-\$1.50 each; were \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Washable and Tuxedo veils that were \$1.75 to \$2.50 for 95c, and \$3.50 to \$5 grades at \$2.25; white only. Near Main

Hosiery Third Off

Notable savings on every day necessities.

Women's stockings of fine gauze lisle with garter tops, in tan or black, three pairs for a dollar; regularly 50c a pair.

Women's stockings of fine drop stitch and embroidered lisles, 3 pairs for \$1; regularly 50c a pair. Women's 25c drop-stitch and plain lisle stockings, three pairs

Children's 20c black ribbed stockings, two pairs for 25c.

Boys' heavy ribbed stockings of the 50c grade, three pairs for a dollar.

Sale of Linen Robes

Three lots of linen and pique robe patterns at reductions—REAL reductions—averaging considerably over a third.

> \$25 and \$30 Robes at \$16.50. \$37.50 and \$40 Robes at \$22.50 \$45 to \$65 Robes at \$32.50.

Wash Waists At About Half

Lace and embroidery trimmed lawn waists at prices averaging about half.

\$1.75 to \$2.75 values at \$1.25 \$3.50 to \$4.50 values at \$2.00 \$5.00 to \$6.00 values at \$3.50 \$6.50 to \$8.75 values at \$4.50

Dozens and dozens of decidedly pretty designs.

Linen Suits

Liberally Reduced

Forty-three new linen suits go on sale Monday morning at these reductions:

> \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits at \$10. \$20.00 suits at \$15.00.

Absolutely correct in cut and splendidly tailored. Leather shades, light tan, pinks and blues, with collars and cuffs of white or contrasting colors.

Dainty Striss and nainsook edges and insertions of the class commonly sold at 35c to 50c ready for clearance at

\$10 to \$18 Hats at \$3.50

In selling the indescribably beautiful creations formerly priced \$10 to \$18 at three-fifty we are making it possible for women of modest means to wear really elegant hats.

And women who are accustomed to wearing rich millinery will be tempted to increase their supply.

Curtains Under Half

Among the many fortunate purchases of our upholstery buyer, on his last Eastern trip, is a hundred-pair lot of imported Brussels Net Curtains of the grade commonly sold at \$7.50 to \$9.50 a pair which we can sell at \$3.95 a pair. All full size and have handsome wide borders.

\$6.50 PORTIERES AT \$5-Splendid assortment of figured and self-colored Rep portieres in brown, deep blues, rich reds and tans; some fringed; some cord bound; or we make to order with tapestry border,

Underpriced Ribbons

Any school dresses to be made ready for next month's use?

25c a yard for 5-inch Dresden pink, blue, brown and Navy blue taffeta ribbon of the forty-cent grade.

25c for a ten-yard bolt of Persian band ribbon such as use costs a dollar.

At About Half

The volume of our Oriental Rug business-unprecedented for this time of the year-is the best kind of evidence that the values offered here are positively unmatch-

We are selling fine silky Daghestan, Shirvan and Kazak rugs that will wear a lifetime at just charged for domestic rugs of like size, so anxious are we to obtain a clear right of way for the tre-mendous stocks now on the way from Turkey.

\$6.50 to \$14.75 for rugs well worth \$10 to \$35; sizes 3x41/2 ft. to 4x51/2 ft.

31/x81/2 ft. Hall Runners—rich, silky pieces seldom equaled for less than \$75 to \$85 are now priced at \$35 to \$45.

Next Saturday this store will be closed all day. Attend the Long Beach outing in the in-terest of the Clerks' Early Closing Movement. Tickets \$3.00. on sale at Information Desk.

Miscellaneous Offerings in the Art Department

Monday's shoppers will find many lines of art goods priced surprisingly low-so low that far-sighted people will be induced to buy in anticipation of Christmas-time needs.

\$15 LAMPS AT \$9 Some with bronse figures holding one or two globes, or with green shades and bead fringe.

50c TO 75c CENTER PIECES 25c—Pillow tops and center pieces of cream and ecru art materials with roses, carnations, holly berries, violets and conventional designs

PILLOW RUFFLING AT HALF-41/2-yard pieces of fancy scrim ruffling for making fancy bags as well as for

Belts at Half

Belts of white and

colored linens, daintily

embroidered by hand

some all white, some

with self-colored em-

broidery, some em-

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ing colors: \$1 and

\$1.50; were \$2 and

BRASS TANKARDS 50c—Stand 12 inches high; very ornamental for plate rails; very desirable for prizes; very exceptional values at 50c each.

VENETIAN WATER COLORS, \$1—Genuine Venetian

water colors in 10½x15-inch gilt frames, showing the Grand Canal, The Rialto, Bridge of Sighs, etc. A dollar is an absurdly low price for these pictures.

RED COPENHAGEN WARE—Vases, rose bowls and

jardinieres in red Copenhagen ware artistically deco with castles and Dutch windmills, 25c to \$2.50 each.

-Bedding-

People who don't care to take their finest bedding to the beach or mountain camp will be interested in these offerings:

11x4 heavy gray wool blanket, suitable for Sold regularly for \$3.00; special \$2.

Sold regularly for \$3.00; special \$2.

11x4 heavy, white wool blankets with sufficient cotton in warp to prevent shrinking. In blue or pink borders. Regular price \$5.50; special; \$3.75.

11x4 extra fine, white wool blankets, soft, thick and fluffy, in pink or blue borders. Regular price \$6.50; special \$5.00.

72x78 extra heavy comforts filled with one sheet carded cotton and covered with fine slikeline; dainty colorings. Regular price \$2.25; special \$1.50.

Full sized elderdown comforts, best grade slikeline, stitched first and filled afterwards. Regular price \$6.00 to \$5.00, special \$5.

Feather pillows, and nothing but feathers. No shoddy. Specially priced at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Suit Cases

24 and 26 inch sole eather suit cases-fullthickness sole leather, mind you; not split cowhide--full linen lined. double riveted and fitted with Yale and Towne locks for \$6.50.

Few stores sell their equals at half as much

\$1.50&\$1.75 Draperies J

These prices hold good only until the present supply is exhausted. We have no hopes of being able to get more at a rate that will permit any such offerings.

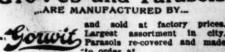
50-inch imported Scotch madras the real thing-direct from Scotland's most famous mills rich color combinations, including reds and yellows, deep 50c a yard; commonly \$1.50 and \$1.75.

\$1.75 Imported French note with Oriiqued on-will stand the oun and

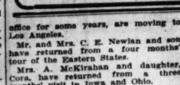
65c figured drapery silks in both light and dark effects—large Japanese signs for kimonos as well as an dainty figures for draperies and ers-50c a yard. -Third

Our adv. in the Editorial Section gives details of the most remarkable Dress Goods offering we have made this season.

Gloves and Parasols "ARE MANUPACTURED BY...



to order at 117 WEST FOURTH STREET.



office for some years, are moving to Los Angeles.

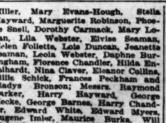
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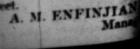
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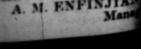
Avalon.

T. F. CORBIN, a prominent steel manufacturer of Cleveland, C. Friday's arrivals at the Metropole melide Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hirschler of Blufrson, O. Friday's arrivals at the Metropole melide Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen Mrs. E. J. Hirschler of Blufrson, O. Friday's arrivals at the Metropole melide Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen Mrs. G. Cooke of Desver; Mrs. W. S. Paine of Bakersfield, C. Cooke of Desver; Mrs. W. S. Paine of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Danlel, Mrs. M. J. Grier of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Danlel, Mrs. M. J. Grier of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Danlel, Mrs. M. J. Grier of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Danlel, Mrs. M. J. Grier of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Danlel, Mrs. M. J. Grier of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grier of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Description of New York, Mrs. A. Montrel of Cooke of Desver; Mrs. Mrs. A. Montrel of Cooke of Desver; Mrs. Mrs. A. Montrel of Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Description of New York, Mrs. A. Montrel of Cooke of Desver; Mrs. Mrs. A. Montrel of Mrs. G. O'Danlel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Registant of Cooke of Desver; Mrs. Mrs. A. Montrel of Cooke of Desv

Tropico. M ISSES KATHERINE and Doro-thy Hobbs entertained with a lawn party at their residence on Central avenue, Tuesday evening They were assisted by their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, in the en







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Eighth, Broadway and Hill Streets

1000 yds Fine Net Top Lace

Beautiful Oriental and Point Gaze patterns.

White, cream and ecru. Widths to 8 inches.

For waists and costumes.

Women's Stylish Veils and Scarfs

You have paid \$1 many a time for the same kind. Very fine crepe chiffon and chiffon cloth, 1½ to 3 yards long. Hemstitched horders. Small or large velvet dots. Black, white and popular shades. See them in the window.

Thousands of Yards of New Ribbons Six Inches Wide

Splendid quality chiffon taffeta. Black, white and colors. Specially 18C suitable for hair bows and trimmings. See window



Hamburger's Lead in the World of Fashion

Thousands of women during the past week have been delighted with the beauty and style of our women's ready to wear garments. All the newest things from the Eastern and European fashion centers. Beautiful creations of rare, rich silks and handsome laces. In justice to yourself you can't afford to miss this style show. Not only are we leaders in fashione, but Hamburger's prices are absolutely the lowest. Read the rest of this story. It's interesting.

Smart coat models showing the highest class tailoring. Light and dark shades in plain colors and mixed effects. You'll be delighted with the hang of the skirts. Equally charming are the coats. Critical women will find no fault with these smart suits. Made to sell at \$20. Women's Handsomely Tailored Suits

Advance styles depicting the latest ideas from "Tailordom." \$23.97
Suits with that exclusiveness characteristic of Hamburgers.
All the popular colors favorable for fall and winter dress. You'll find just the particular shade you admire. They're all here. \$35 values.

Beautiful Costumes.—The New Models \$29.97

Absolutely, the finest display of street and evening gowns \$29.97

shown in any city on the Coast. Particularly attractive are the news Trotteur and "Princess" models. Fashioned from finest silks, voiles and laces. All the wanted shades. Exclusiveness is one of the most charming features of these handsome gowns and will readily appeal to women most particular in matters of dress. Values to \$69.

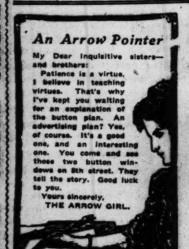
A Big Window Full of Bags Worth to \$2.00, Special 98c

Button—Button Who's Got The Button?

For the past ten days we have been giving out buttons and asked you to wear them, to keep them carefully. Now they are of considerable value to you. See our separate advertisement, telling all about them, on page 2, part II. See our "Button-windows" on

8th street. IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT A BUTTON, GET A BUTTON. IF YOU'VE GOT ONE, GET ANOTHER.

(In the Millinery Department Monday.)



4852 Yards Pretty Wash Fabrics

If you knew the real worth and prettiness of these wash weaves you would be down here YARJ bright and early Monday morning to get your share of them. Choice lawns, batiste, swiss, and mercerized fabrics. Popular designs and colors. Any number of them are really worth double.

Cigar Department Specials

6 packages Durham tobacco 25c. All 10c cigarettes 3 for 25c. Battle Ax tobacco, pound, 43c.

Our Sewing Machine Club



Have You Joined Yet? Every day the past week more and more have taken advantage of this great chance.

Here is The Plan You pay \$2.00 down, which places the machine in your home. Then \$1.00 week-ly until paid for.

Every Machine **Guaranteed 10 Years**

A \$40 Machine for \$24.50

This picture shows the exact style. Automatic lift and drop. Complete set of finely nickeled attachments free with each machine. A half dozen different styles. Special demonstrator to explain our plan and instruct you. See the window.

Sale Imported Perfumes

Ordinarily you would have to pay a dollar an ounce for the most of these. Genuine imported goods including Piver's Lilac de France, New Mown Hay; Banzai, Marie OUNCE Louise, Zella Frere's White Helio tion and Piver's Azurea and Vivitz.

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A vegy special price. Really worth \$8. Fitted \$5.67
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A combination piece of furniture that you will find mighty useful. A splendid couch and can be used at the same time as a wardrobe. \$5.67

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Fine Upright Folding Bed, Special

They would be good values at \$9. We make this very special price because we want you to get better acquainted with the best and biggest furniture store on the Coast.

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Prankly we are saving you from \$1.50 to \$2 \$5.67 on these tables. Fine oak fluish, Stylish

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Thoroughly first-class work in every 100 engraved cards, from your own

Engraving

100 printed visiting cards as low as 25c. 100 printed business cards as low as 50c.

There is not a pair in the lot but that is worth twice as much while any number of pairs are worth nearly three times the price. Excellent quality lace liste, allover lace and lace ankle patterns. Exclusive designs. Black and popular colors.

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Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings \$1.08

Children's Stockings

Mother will be delighted with these for their wearing qualities as well as style. llover lace or French ribbed.

Women's Silk Gloves Just one item from this department as an example of the value you can expect. The, strongest value we could possibly offer. Styllah 24-inch silk gloves with double tipped fingers. Black, white, pink, sky, navy and mode.



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Combination syrings of the finest rubber, 3-quart \$1.67 size. Best fittings, worth \$2, special....... ice bags. Excellent quality rubber, \$1.25 bulb syringe, best rubber, Rubber dressing combs, coarse or Fountain syringe. Finest rubber, 2-quart size, 59c best fittings, \$1.25 kind...... Fine combination syringe of the best rubber, 2-qt. \$1.57 Complexion pads worth 25c. 17c The Hamburger Store, as the longer needs You know us. We ask you to now us better derful Greater Store. See our exhibits of bottom figures. Read and remements. Make ping-guide. We welcome you our new home. It is at your conveniences. Come and bri again. Let us show you the tru

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A comparison of these garments with any that you have ever \$8,50 will convince you at once that we are saving you at leaferent styles to choose from. Every wanted shade, also black. Extra sizes included. Plain tailored or fancy flounces. That quality taffeta silk which we do not hesitate to guarantee for three months' satisfactory wear

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WITH 4 STEEL BLADES.
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Eighth, Broadway and Hill Streets

Children's Wash Dresses

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Gut Glass Water Pitcher Special One of the most popular patterns. Fancy shapes. \$2.97

1000 CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS WORTH TO \$1; CHOICE....... 1720 Fitted with heavy sterling silver tops. Choice variety of shapes, sizes and cuttings.

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\$2.78 For Portable Electroliers Worth \$6.00 Just 50 mission effect, hardwood base. Fancy green glass panel shade. 25 inches high. See them in the window.



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Best thing in the world for exercise for the little tots of 2 to 8 years. Painted a nice rich red. Large size seat board.

Fresh Delicious Marshmallows, Ib. 12%c

Saturday, August 22nd

This store will close all day. Attend the Long Beach outing in the interest of the Clerks' Early Closing Movement. Tickets on sale at Information

Beautiful and Exclusive Millinery

Many things here dear to the feminine heart. Great gleaming plate glass cases revealing in all their beauty the latest and most exclusive styles in millinery for fall wear. Handsomely appointed fitting rooms where you can admire the hats best suited to your style of beauty. Thousan choose from. There can be no competition at these prices.

New Stylish Black Hats
Advance style for early fall wear. Fashioned of
satin and velvet with large silk bows or wings.
An inauguration price that doesn't begin to represent their value.



Very Exclusive \$9.50

Think of choosing from one h the new colors. Satin hats with fancy feathers. Silk, velvet and felt hats in newest shapes. Worth \$15.

Women's Outing Hats The new styles. White and colors, Popular shapes and trimmings. Just the style for beach \$1.74 or mountain wear. \$3.50 values.

Imported Ostrich Plumes Half Price Ever stylish, but not always within the reach of the woman with a limited Here's your chance. We are going to sell these plumes at half price. Our own importation from Capetown, South Africa. Black, white and all the new colors

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A Fine Brass Trimmed Trunk



"Made Enormous Purchase at Amory

For a Pair of Fine Cotton Blankets

Comparison will prove these good values at 75c. Full 10-quarter size, soft and feecy; white, tan or grey.

Make Room for Big Sale."

The exact wording of a telegram received from our

New York office. In answer to this telegram we're

having this big sale. You will readily realize the im-

lowest prices you ever paid. Here are a few of the

Heavy Cotton Blankets 69c Pr.

Finished with fancy borders. They're worth a dollar; 10-quarter size; white, tan or grey.

Large Cotton Blankets 88c Pr.

You never get these for less than \$1.25; 11-quarter size; nicely fleeced; grey, white and tan; fancy borders.

Beautiful Rugs \$10.87

Pine Brussels tapestry, 9x11 feet. Choice floral

Fine Pro-Brussels Rugs \$7.87

Heavy quality pro-brussels; 9x12 feet; very desir-able; best colorings and patterns.

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Blanket Auction. Tremendous Values

Positively the best trunk you have ever seen for less than \$12.50 to \$15. Best basswood, canvas covered, brass clamps, catches, bolts and locks. Capital corner bumpers. All linen lined. Two leather straps.

30 and 36-inch sizes \$9.95

Extra Large Cotton Blankets 97c Pr.

A bedding snap you can't afford to miss. Tan grey and white. Fancy borders; worth \$1.25.

Fine Swansdown Blankets \$1.78 Pr.

Fine Axminster Carpet \$1.07

Can't be duplicated for less than 25c to 30 yard more. Handsome patterns. Very serviceable.

Heavy Linoleum Sq. Yd. 47c

All the new patterns for bath rooms, pantrys an kitchens. A good 60c quality.

solutely sanitary. Equal in finish to finest nkets made. White or pink borders; extra ility. See these in the window.

quality. Importing them ourselves we're able to sell the best linen for less than others pay wholesale. \$2.96 for Damask Pattern Cloth Worth \$5

Dependable

Just 20 of them. Early shopping will be necessary if you want to share

Our linens for this new store were contracted for many months ago. The flax of which they're made was

grown- specially for Hamburger's. Bleached by sun and dew, thus assuring their absolute purity and

\$3.74 Doz. for Damask Napkins Worth \$6 Regular dinner size, 24x24 Inches. Just 20 deses fine quality all lines. Good weight.

67c Doz. for Mercerized Damask Worth \$1 19x19 Inches in size. Just the kind if you don't want to use your be floral patterns. Pine thish. Medium weight.

\$2.24 Doz. for Fine 20x20 Inch Napkins Pretty floral and snow drop patterns. Good weight, dependable quality.

150 For 54 Inch Loom Dice Table Damask

For 86 Inch Loom Dice Table Damask

Just ten pieces in this lot. Here's a snap for the restaurableached; good weight. For 64 Inch Bleached Table Damask

Good weight; assorted patterns; bleached and silver bleached. Conot be duplicated for less than Sec.

For 63 Inch Linen Table Damask Two big lots of damesk worth foc. Out as a special Monday at 57 One a very fine morcerised, while the other is linen damask. Po-ular floral and enowdrop patterns.

Hamburger's Store for Men

The Best in the West Stylish High Grade Suits \$6.72

The real reason why Hamburger's store for men is the best in the west. These suits are positively worth \$12.50. Light and dark colors with plenty of grays and browns. Thoroughly tailored in the latest styles. Many of them heavy enough for fall wear. This is only one example of the values we want you to expect from this big store. Sizes 33 to 42.

Boys' Stylish Suits

Values that you will have to see to appreciate. Stylish, of course. Popular materials. Hand shaped shoulders and collars. \$2.47

Boys' Sweater Coats

We do not believe you ever bought these before in your life for less than 75c. Close knit gray yarns trimmed with red. 21c

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Tape trimmed vests: lace trimmed; worth 25c

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Vests and pants. Best 25c kind.

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One Last Great Stroke—Monday

Every Summer Garment in The Unique's Entire Stock Sacrificed at Lowest Prices Ever Quoted in Los Angeles. Cost Entirely Ignored

\$20 and **\$25** Linen Suits **\$5**

We have just 20 of them—smart linen suits in white and fashionable colors very classy garments. Reg-ular \$20.00 and \$25.00 val-ues — no restriction — Mon-

T'S the last sale of the season. We intend to close out every summer garment tomorrow. It's no matter of profit—what we want is to get rid of these garments-at once. If you want a dainty summer walst or dress, or sult, or skirt to finish out the season with, we advise you to come early, tomorrow. We mean business, and we're going to give you the best

values you ever knew in Los Angeles.

\$20 to \$25 Silk

Dresses \$9.75

700 Exclusive New Waists To Go At Less Than They Cost Us

waists, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Only one of a kind. Very high class waists. Regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 models. Come early Monday for your choice at ...

500 wash waists made by one of the leading manufacturers in New York—very high class waists in lingerie, linens and madras—summer and fall models. They are regular \$2.50, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$4.00 waists—we're giving them a sensational finish tomorrow at...

100 exclusive waists in lingerie and linens, lace and embroidery trimmed.
exceedingly dainty, stylish models in all the new late summer and early autumn effects. They are regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 waists—tomorrow...

Linen Skirts

Half Price Our entire stock of linen skirts in plain and hand-embroidered effects will be closed out Monday at half and taffetas in the new summer price. There is absolutely no re-

> \$3.00 Skirts \$1.50 \$5.00 Skirts \$2.50

\$10.00 Skirts \$5.00

\$25.00 Lingerie Dresses \$12.95

25 new lingerie dresses just opened. They are in white, light blue, pink, champagne, with lace bodice, full lace sleeves and skirts

\$22.50 Lingerie **Dresses \$9.75**

About 25 of them that must be 20 of them, or thereabouts, and only closed out. They are of fine quality one of a kind. They are in foulards mull, in white, pink, lavender and light blue, pretti-ly trimmed with shades. \$20 to \$9.75 morrow less than

lace—new models. These dresses are worth \$18.00 to \$22.50—tomorrow

The UNIQUE

Cloak and Suit House—245 So. Broadway

New Fall Suits

We have just opened some very smart new fall suits-new ideas and new colors. Come and see them tomorrow.

and Mrs. Roy Heath, Misses Adelegate, Irene Sullivan, Myrtie sier, Louise Dodson, Marian Albee, sie White, Dora Campbell, Mina derson, Irene Brown, Erma Seart, Messrs. Bert Lerch, Frank Baldwill of Mrs. E. W. Burt at her home, No. 1025 Orange Grove avenue. The guests of Misses Anna Crane, Cora Ross and honor were the mother and sister of the hostess. Mrs. M. H. King of this city and Mrs. E. H. In sham of Wichland, G. Grassel, Scott Searing, Roy haway and Master Gerald Lechner. Alfred Moore, don Grasse. Scott Searing, Roy haway and Master Gerald Lechner. The guests of honor were: Mrs. E. W. Dobson, Miss Dobson, Chester Dobson, Chester Dobson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. D. J. Powell, Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Charles His, whose marker were delight fully surface was celebrated last week. The saw were Messra, and Mmes. Charles prised Monday evening by wenty of National Bank of this place, arrived by Mational Bank of this place are placed by Monday were a sum of the mation by Monday were mation by Monday were mation by Monday were mation by Monday were ma

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is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Merzinke.

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Geith of Huntington Park are guests
of Emily and Carol Jameson.

Ben White and family of Los Angeles are at their beautiful ranch
home in the foothills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood returned
from Baiboa, Wednesday evening. Mr.
Wood is greatly improved in health.

The Ladies' Reading Circle met at
the home of Mrs. A. F. Call on the
boulevard, Tuesday afternoon. The
next meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. Lucy Call on Ramona street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are at
Baibos.

Mrs. Grace Gore, who has been a guest at the home of her brother, E. B. Starr, for several months, nas gone to Sacramento.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. James Sloan was hostess at her home on H street to a number of young friends. The guest of honor was her niece, Miss Reta Mathews of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Baildwin are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, their former home.

Mrs. Paul Fox is visiting in San Francisco for a few weeks.

At the last meeting of the Social Club, a number of out-of-town guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Nat Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Chester Stinton of Santa Barbara, Miss Reta Mathews of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLean of Santa Crus.

Mrs. Q. R. McAdams has as her

and Mrs. Alexander Actions.

Cruz. Mrs. Q. R. McAdams has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Lucy Slayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson and little son, who have been spending the past two years at Nordhoff, have returned here.

Hollywood.

T WENTY-FIVE guests were entertained a few nights ago by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denton with an outdoor party at their home in Shoemaker's Cañon. Mrs. J. C. Richardson assisted in receiving. A banquet was served in the picturesquely lighted grove. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson and daughter, Miss Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miner and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Denton and daughter, Mrs. C. H. Denton and Mrs. C. Richardson and Mr. Darrell Richardson.

Society

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Mrs. Joseph H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Light, accome the form of the week from Camp Rincos. A watermelon party was given the form of the week from Camp Rincos. And Mrs. W. R. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, accome deby their sons, Wayns and Leo. W. Collian, Mr. and Mrs. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Herring and family, Miss Bertha Herring and family was gone to their ranch

mount Park.

Mrs. J. B. Hanna entertained the ladies of the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon, at her home on Pennsylvania avenue, Mrs. E. S. Calvin assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and children and W. Anthony Post have gone to their home in Newark, N. J., after a year's sojourn in Colton.

Mrs. J. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hewett, now of Little Rock, Ark., but formerly of this city, spent last week with old friends here.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a trolley ride to Urbita Springs, Tuesday evening, where a basket luncheon was partaken of.

Mrs. DENTON E. HULL visited at Manhattan last week, the guest of Mrs. Q. J. Rowley.

Mrs. S. S. Skidmore is at Long Beach for a two weeks' stay and while in the city, will attend the Christian Church Convention.

Mrs. C. C. Arrowsmith spent last week at Long Beach,
Mrs. Q. J. Rowley of Manhattan, was visiting with friends in Downey last Thursday.

Property of Gendale, is the guest of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and wife of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and wife of Gendale, is the guest of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and wife of Gendale, is the guest of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and wife of Gendale, is the guest of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and wife of Gendale, is the guest of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and wife of Gendale, is the guest of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and Wife of Rev. W. S. Blackburn and W. Blackbu

Final Clearance of Women's and Girls' Wea

> new autumn models. Reductions that are truly startling have made, to make a success of this, our last effort of the season.

Wash Suits for Misses and Small Women . . .

Values up to \$25

These are one-piece and Coat Suits for Misses and Small Women, bust measure-ments 34 to 38 inches. Materials are Linens and Reps, in white and in a wide va-riety of colorings. These are fresh, update models. Suits that are correc for present day wear-smartly cut, well finished-with the style and swing that characterizes our summer garments. The assortment includes values up to \$25.00, which will be on sale Monday at \$5.00 a suit. The number offered is limited and selections should be made Monday, if possible.

Girls' Wash Suits Values to

These are little one-piece and Coat Suits for kirls of from 4 to 12 years. Materials are Linens, Reps and other desirable Wash fabrics, in white and all wanted colors. These are very dainty, clever little Suits, the assoriment including values up to \$8.50. They will be on sale Monday at the special clearance price of \$2.45 each. This is indeed an opportunity and Mothers would do well to take advantage of it.

Boys' Wash Suits Reduced

Leading Clothiers 437-439-441-443 South Spring Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.



New Fall Models

We are now showing an ment of new Fall Suits for Miss and Women-clever ideas in



Wheel Chairs This cut shows the only satisfactory outdoor chair made. We have 30 chairs to choose from, for RENTING Wholesale and retail.

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R. AND MRS. H. R. CHILDERS of Los Angeles have come to the beach to enjoy an outing.

Mrs. W. T. Greenland of Pasadena is a summer rest.

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Mrs. Elsie Smith is a visitor here is a few days. Her home is in Same access.

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Arnold Furniture Co. -648 So. Main St

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Mrs. J. C. Briggs entertained twentyfive ladies with a delightful lawn party
at her home on South Glassell street
Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs.
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Silk Dresses \$19.50

Just half price for black and navy wool alpace black, brown and navy silk dresses.

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Pleated and gored white Indian Head skirts, worth \$2.00, for less than half price Monday, \$5.00 sweaters in coat styles, fine for outing and general vacation wear, \$3.75

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Millinery Lawn Bonnets Worth to \$1.25 for 65e \$1.50 and \$2.00 | \$5.00 Trimmed

Children's Dresses Worth to \$7.25

Monday for \$3.00

Big lot of children's fine white lawn dresses in a wide variety of good styles trimmed with laces, ribbons, etc., ages 6 to 12 years. Some are slightly mussed but are of such materials that they'll look all the better for laundering. Choice of the lot Monday for \$3.00.

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25c Wash Belts 10c

Hats \$1.79

Big sale of eleverty trimmed hats worth up to \$5.00 and \$5.50. Just about 25 in the lot. Monday, to close at each, \$1.79.

New \$1.50 Cretonne Bags 99c Cretonne bags, the latest novelty, come in assorted patterns with strap handles. Bought to 99C sell at \$1.50. Monday for...

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Children's Buster Brown Belts in black and red; 35c values 236 35c Cuff Pins 25c

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Ittorney A. J. Casebeer of Pueblo, o., is a guest here.

uests at Hotel Balboa include sees R. L. Park and N. Hockett, J. Baumann, Charles Vonderahe, Russell, F. R. Thomas, Mr. and S. George M. North, J. B. Hiseny, Heaston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Iladay, August David, J. A. Green, and Mrs. Silverman, J. A. Nerthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, S. C. Lilli, Lem Norris, Mrs. L. Neal and Miss Glidys Wheeler of Angeles; Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, L. E. Wright, Clarence Gayrd, Frances Nichols, Misses Kate arts, Luelia Joquino, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisk of Pasadena; K. H. Field, Glands; E. C. Hazard, Whittier; W. Matskey, A. J. Visel, Jack Visel at Stanley A. Visel, Santa Ans. If, and Mrs. Harry Hill entertained following Tuesday evening at a sonlight launch party: Mrs. J. A. Bson, Horace and Miss Martha Gibard of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. A. Lowlor of La Senda and Miss Wheeler of their country.

The suffragette approached Mrs. Roosevelt land immediately began a statement of her strenuous desire to sew omen demand equal rights at the polls. And now, Mrs. Roosevelt listened.

"And now, Mrs. Roosevelt," concluded the suffragette, "won't you send some word of your advocacy of this great cause to our London club? I shall take great pleasure in delivering it."

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Miss And Mrs. Horace Bury and little was returned yesterday from Los Andedes, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boston returned from Santa Monica, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Riverside in the position of the passion of maternal tenderness that compensates the mother's leaves and without the fillal devotion that is the mother's reward.

Down among the poor you may see the elder sister martyrdom in its most three heaves peet. Little girls, not yet in their teens, stagger around with heavy bables on their hips, while they watch three or four other youngsters.

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The younger children may play, as fee as the air, but the odder sister, no matter how little a sister he mother's leaper.

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avison, wife and baby; W. H. Hayard, Los Angeles; H. R. Chase, Coac, James A. Bell, San Francisco;
m. Martin Barber, Fullerton; Mrs.
an M. Webster, San Diego.

There is no death for the spirit,
There is no parting nor pain;
and they who have loved and suffered
In touch with their own remain,
or thought is a mighty motor,
And can clear the worlds at a bound,
and the here and the wide hereafter
Are blent in one perfect round.

fou see and you are not saddened,
For you know that pain is a force
of conquer the passions that maddened
and speed the soul in its course.
The how or the where I know not,
If here or in worlds afar,
y loved, eternal, immortal,
I only know that you are.

And from your rapture and glory
Somewhere you are bending to hear;
I feel that your presence is near.
And I have no fear and no doubting
And my voice breaks forth into song,
For the God of the loving and sundered
Will teach you to lead me along.

—Sarah D. Hobart in New Orleans
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In this subtle line of woman's power.

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THE ELDER SISTER.

Not long ago, writes Dorothy Dix in the St. Louis Times, a man in Philadelphia died and left all of his estate to an old maid daughter, who had sacrificed her life to him, and who had stayed with her old parents and tended and cared for them after her brothers and sisters had married and made hy visit.

Its E. D. North of Tonopah was a ach visitor last week.

Its F. JACOBS, who chaperoned a party of young people for a couple of weeks on the mouna, entertained them Tuesday evenather to the noblest, the most uncomplaining and the least appreciated of all the great army of female martyrs—the elder sister, in a big family.

She has the cross without the crown of motherhood. She must make the sacrifices, bear the burdens, do the labor that falls to the mother's lot, without the inspiration of the passion of maternal tenderness that compensates the mother for all her pains and troubles, and without the fillal devotion that is a couple of months.

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\$30 to \$40 Wool Suits \$10.00 \$45 to \$65 Wool Suits \$15.00

Silk Dresses And Jumper

\$25 to \$85 Lines \$10.00 to go at \$20.00

Net Waists \$3.95 Regular \$8 to \$10

Wash Skirts \$1.95 Regular \$4 and \$5

Lingeric Dresses

\$10 to \$15 Dresses \$5.00 \$10.00

Linen Suits Tallored Styles \$20 to \$80 Suits \$10.00 \$35 to \$55 Suits

Lawn Waists 95c Values to \$3.00

Walking Skirts \$3.95 New--Regular \$6.50

Linen Jumper Suits 510 and \$5 525 and \$10

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About 80 Suits Left The product of New York's foremost manufacturers. Handsome tailored styles, fancy dresses and costumes; also a liberal showing of cream, white serge, with hair line stripe. Made in the very newest of styles. These garments must be seen to be appreciated. \$14.75 Your pick Monday For Sults Sold at

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Semi-fitted prince chap, materials handsome novelty stripes, plaids and serges. Not one suit in the lot that sold for less than \$25. Your pick

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The styles are the very best and much wanted.

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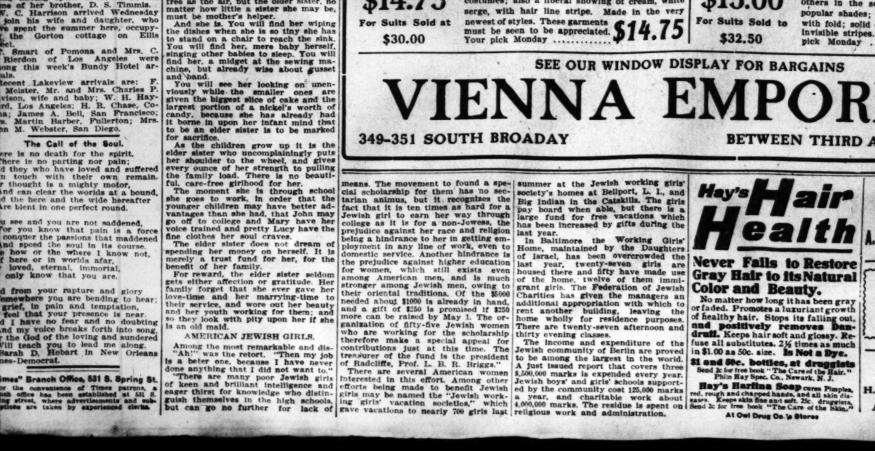
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Pathos, simple and unforced, is another recurring note in the story. Indeed, "Furse the Cruel" is lamentably and from beginning to end, for the weak and the unfit, the helpless and the innocent, are ground down and tortured by the strong and the cruel. Yet a golden chord of harmony is heard above the general discord, and the story ends in beauty. This is the love of Boodies, a sweet, fine girl withcut a name, and Aubrey Bellamie, the handsome son of aristocratic, "artistic" parents.

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"Aubrey swung the gate open and she went to him. They kissed as they went through, and the gate slammed behind with a pleasant sound. They were inside, surrounded by the blue mist. It seemed to them very warm in there. They went on hand in hand, not speaking just then, not laughing as in the old days; for their eyes were crened, and they understood that life is not a fairy tale, but a winding path between rocks and cruel furse; and only here and there occurs the Garden of Happiness; only here and there in the whole long path; but the gardens are there, and every one may walk in them if they can only find the way in.

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"I thin kyou are such a nice boy, Aubrey," said a small voice in sweet school-girl tones. The little girl was feeling ridiculously young and shy again. It seemed absurd that she was soing to be a bride so seen

going to be a bride so soon.

"They were walking upon the magic carpet of bluebells. The work of researction was finished at last; and the world was only a few hours old."

I wanted then. Now I'm resting up."

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is one of the most implacable opponents of woman suffrage. She argues against it with all the logic of a man and all the earnestness of a woman. The foremost woman in British literary life, a respected student of economic questions, and a sympathizer with the laboring canses, Mrs. Ward is a force in the opposition that the suffragists cannot match. With the cooperation of Lord Rothschild and the Marchioness of Tweesdale as president, she has organized the National Woman's Antisuffrage Association, and is winning many influential women to its cause. On the other hand, the suffrage moverment, Mrs. Ward insists, is loosing ground and doomed to defeat.

Miss Anna McClure Sholl, whose third novel, "The Greater Love," has just been published, is a njece of the distinguished Browning scholar and triend of Browning scholar and triend of Browning scholar and triend of Browning scholar and the most international conference to meet a drone.

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We have in stock some 253 choice summer weight models in women's and misses' outer apparel—the remainder of our large summer stock. These will be closed out while they last at the prices mentioned below, which is about 1-3 of the original cost, because we do not believe it wise to carry over goods from one season to another. Don't confuse these garments with the cheaper, shoddy articles advertised by others. The reputation of the Knickerbocker is behind every one of them. We will actually sell what we advertise at the price we advertise. Come and convince yourself. Your dollars will buy more at this sale than they ever bought before. Everything we say in our ads. is plain, unvarnished truth. It will pay you to buy these, whether you can use them now or later. This selection has been divided into three lots as follows:

Consists of 100 choice garments, such as cloth dresses, silk dresses, Rajah tailored sults in all shades, cloth tailored sults in plain, stripes and checks. Large assortment of designs. Values run from \$32.50 to \$40.00, and while it seems absurd, we are absolutely going to close each one out No. 2

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Just Arrived We are showing an excellent as-lored suits in the new Autumn styles. A large variety, some sim-ple, some elaborate; all carefully selected by our expert Eastern buyer; very closely marked. We

invite your critical inspection of this classy display. Prices the lowest in the city.



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PEOPLE AND THINGS

OF LITERARY NOTE.

Charles A. Conant, author of "The Principles of Banking," has presented to New York University a copy of the French translation of his book. The translation was made by Raphael Lavy, the noted Parisian banker and writer on finance.

Sir Gilbert Parker continues to write the short stories which comprise all he has offered the publication of "The Weavers." Cornhill for July contains a story by Sir Gilbert entitled "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a theme such as Kinling loves or Joseph Consulted "A Lodge Beyond," with a Before of "By Wild Waves Tossed."

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ty-seven pages in two months, an once he softly "chortles" to himse over fifteen pages done in six weeks. FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

A practical handbook on the horse, containing such information as "How to know the horse you buy," "How to feed your horse," "How to harness, saddle and bridle," will be published in the fall by the Outing Company under the title "The Horse; How to Ride and Drive," etc., by F. M. Ware.

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Of locust in a drowsy monotone
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Over the grasses truant shadows

play-Frail shreds of gossamer on breez

alone Murmurs a little woodland b astray.

We two, we two, in all the go Wand'ring content through sunny, si-lent dells, lent dells,
The world forgot, just you and I together—
So faint the sound of silver shepherd

bells'
As though adrift upon a fairy sea
We slip away to Youth and Arcady.

[Thomas S. Jones, Jr., in Everybody's.

Beauty calls and gives no warning. Shadows rise and wander on the day. In the twilight, in the quiet evening We shall rise and smile and go away. Over the faming leaves Freezes the sky, it is the season grieves, Not you, not I. All our springtime, all our summers We have kept the longing warm within. Now we leave the after-comers To attain the dreams we did not win. Oh, we have wakened, Sweet, and had our birth. And that's the end of earth; And we have toiled and smiled and kept the light.

—[Ridgely Torrence, in The Atlantic. Evensone

What Smiles Can Do. When the morning is chilly and misty And clouds are gloomy and gray; Then, hey for a smile, And ho for a smile,

And ho for a smile,
To brighten a rainy day.
When the morning is balmy and sunny,
And fields and gardens are gay;
Then, hey for a smile,
And ho for a smile,
To gladden a pleasant day.
And if it brings care and vexations,
And you would charm them away;
Then, hey for a smile,
And ho for a smile,
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A sale in which summer merchandise all over the store was practically given away-in preparing the way for new fall goods. No such values had been heard of in such numbers—and record-selling kept up for two weeks of unlimited enthusiasm.

NOW AGAIN summer stocks must go-certain lines we are discontinuing must be forced out-room must be made for new fall merchandise that is hurtling in by every express-History repeats itself.-THE SEC-

-One of the few sales we believe to be good merchandising.

-A sale with a purpose---and we have gone about its preparation in a purposeful way---the policy that admits only merchandise of quality into Bullock's stocks, that demands right pricing, and an ironclad guarantee back of every article sold, only serves to emphasize the importance of the event. Right prices on wanted merchandise have been ruthlessly reduced --- Monday the sale begins.

—We are not using superlative statements, even scare-head type has been tabooed. We are hewing our statements straight out of fact, without embellishment. We are only skimming over details; if we took two pages we could mention only a few of the savings for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAT THRONG EVERY SECTION OF THE STORE. Nearly every counter will be covered with sale prices. Suits, curtains, rugs, blankets, shoes, silks, gloves, linens, men's goods, everything. All of our windows are filled with the values. (A wonderful economy spread it

pay you to pick from today.)
Sale starts Monday at 8 o'clock. Come as early as you can. Watch the advertisements and windows closely. We shall make daily changes. Everyone will be of intense interest. Some of the first features follow:

Clearance

Sale White \$1.95

White ties for women, of the highest character. Fine Sea Island, Duck Pumps, Gibson and Sallor Ties, welt and turned soles. The shoes of the hour—the best of \$3.50 values included in this great clearance sale, \$1.95. Section F.
Look for extraordinary shoe savings. Basement Barrain

\$4.00 Linen Sets \$3.25 \$2.75 Damask Cloths \$1.98 \$1.25 Lunch Cloths 85c 90c Bleached Damask 69c 75c 60-inch Damask 55c \$2.00 Napkins (20x20) \$1.35 0c Fruit Napkins 40c \$1.75 Linen Napkins \$1.25 \$3.00 Linen Cloths \$2.25

Clearance

\$1.75 Linen Waisting \$1.25 \$1.00 36-in. Hdkf. Linen 690 50c Colored Dress Linen 35c 10c Linen Crash 7c 25c Linen Huck Towels 17c 20c Longcloth, 10 yds. \$2.10 15c Persian Lawns 9c 35c Imported Gingham 30c Silk Mulls 17c

Clearance

Up to \$1.25 Allover Lace 49c \$1.50 12-yd. pc. Val. Lace 69c Up to 35c Ribbons 19c Up to 20c Cluny Lace 7c 35c to 65c Ribbons 25c 65c Kyota Silk 50c 35c Check Waistings 17½c \$1.00 Emb'd Batiste 69c 20c Dotted Swiss 10c

Clearance

\$1.50 Walking Gloves \$1.00 \$2.50 6-button Gloves \$1.25 \$1.00 Short Gloves 750 \$2.00 8-Button Gloves \$1.15 \$3.00 Chamois Gloves \$1.95 \$1.00 White Silk Goves 50c 25c Handkerchiefs 121/2c 75c and \$1.00 Belts 50c 50c Belts at 25c

Clearance

\$1 to \$6 Imported Belts 1/2 \$1 to \$5 Wash Belts 1/2 50c Belt Buckles 25c \$5.00 Leather Bags \$2.50 Girls' 17c White Hose 10c Up to \$5 Silk Hose \$1.95 Women's 50c Hose 25c 75c to \$1.25 Stockings 50c

Clearance

Men's \$1.25 Underwear 75c 75c Golf Shirts 50c Men's \$6 Union Suits \$3 \$3 to \$5 Silk Shirts \$2.65 \$2.00 Neckwear 50c \$2.50 Cluett White Shirts

\$2 Cluett Golf Shirts \$1 50c Suspenders 25c

La Monaca's

Italian Band



And Pictures Talk

Stronger than words, concerning the great suit sale of the year, to start Monday. Four suits shown, drawn directly from life. 141 others of plain or chevron stripe serges, shadow effects, mixtures. Every good color. See the windows. A mighty advance purchase new fall styles, just here. \$85 to \$45 suits in every sense of the word. Clearance of a big fashion leader's show line. hand-in-hand with our clearance. \$14.75

Every \$16.50 To

The hats in the picture do not exaggerate their elaborate beauty. Every one in the department to go. An elaborate clearance. Values that have not been approached. \$8.50 to \$15.00 Trimmed Hats at \$2.50. \$5.00 to \$7.50 Trimmed Hats at \$1.50.

All untrimmed hats at half price.

Think of it. Don't miss this sale. The second floor will be a bee-hive of business.

The only real bargain basement in Los Angeles. Every item a real bargain. Every day scores of them "not advertised"—a head center of clearance activity Monday.

ALLOVER 39c
Pine swiss and nainsook, neat patterns for yokes, some for waints. Bargain Basement, 39c.
VALUES TO SE
Gros grains, moire and taffetas, 1 to 2-inch widths, all good shades. Bargain Basement, 7½c.
ARNOLD'S 25c 7c
Wool finish serge in a variety of patterns and colorings. 7c yd. Bargain Basement.

Highest class, French, Ger-

man and American broad-

cloth, black and colors. Dou-

1/2 to 3/4-Yd. Lengths at 39c.

7-8 to 11/4-Yd. Lengths at 95c.

1 7-8 to 21/2-Yd. Lengths \$1.98.

1 3-8 to 134-Yd. Lengths at \$1.49.

A sensational sale Monday, Section A. See 7th street windows.

39c

Broadcloth

Lengths at

BLBOW LENGTH 69c \$2.49 Light, strong. On a steel frame, leather bound corners. \$3.50 values at \$2.49.

CLEARANCE NECKWEAR. 20\$2.00 CHILDREN'S

\$1.49 Good mill lengths of 36-inch width. You know it. While it lasts, Mon-day, 9c yard,

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> Jumper styles of linen and white, tan and blue English Repp. Skirts full with fold and piping in tan, pink or blue; all large nisses' styles, 14, 16, 18 and 20. One of the greatest values we have heard of. \$6.00 and \$5.00 wash suits \$3.45.

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Clearance

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Silks 690 Up to \$1.25 Silks at 590 75c Blk. Peau de Sole \$1.75 Blk. Satin Duck

Clearance

\$5 Lingerie Sets \$2,45 \$5 Wash Skirts at \$2.25 \$15 Silk Waists at \$12 Jap. Silk Kimon \$5 Ivy Corsets at \$3

Clearance

35c Arabian Net 18c yd Sample Curtelns 10 Sofa Pillows at \$2.9

Clearance

Bissell Carpet Sw'pers \$3 Blankets, pair \$1 \$5 Robe Blankets \$2.50 Axminster Rugs \$25 Room Size Rugs
\$25 Room Size Rugs
Feather Pillows 69c
Cotton Top Mattress \$2.
Silk Floss Mattress \$4.
Wire Springs \$2.00

Clearance

10c Hooks and Eyes 25c Hair pins 19c 25c Silk Hair Nets 12% 10c Glass Hat Pins 5 5c Braids, 6 yds. 3c 10c Double Belting 7c 50c Nottahook, yard 35c 10c Cube Pins 6c

Clearance

20c Vogue Nail Polish 17c
50c Perfume, of 35c
25c Shaving Brushes 17c
25c Denatured Alcohol 17c
23/4 lb. Castile Soap 19c
10c Flaxseed 6c
5c Rubber Nipples 1c
75c Rubber Gloves 50c
10c Epsom Salts 6c

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Se Sleeve Protectors 5c
10c Hooks and Eyes 5c
25c Hair pins 19c
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10c Glass Hat Pins 5c
5c Braids, 6 yds. 3c
10c Double Belting 7c
10c Hart Pard 356

Clearance

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1100 Yards Dress Goods 29C

'Albatross, nun's veiling, all wool batiste and Panama. Novelty suiting, imported English alpaca in black and colors, 36 to 54 inches wide. Values to \$1 yard.

\$1 Rain Proof Coverts 59c

Some \$1.25 lines included. The widths are 52 and 56 inches. Blue Pencil Price, 59c yd.

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Monday Only 13 or 14-gore pleated skirts, made to your measure. Choice of \$1 \$6.98

75c to \$2.00 Qualities, Yard - - -

One of the star features of the Blue Pencil Price sale. A collection of 5000 yards of the finest 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and even \$2 embroideries ever brought to this city. Flouncings, dainty corset coverings, in the finest swiss, cambric and nainsook, beautiful filet effects, fine eyelet work, button hole work and blind stitching. Each piece an example of high art in embroideries. 35c yard Monday.

Parasols at Half Price

Every parasol in our stock that sells at \$2 and over will be offered in the Blue Pencil Sale at half price. This means \$2 parasols \$1; \$4 parasols \$2, and \$6 parasols \$3, and so on. A great chance to secure the daintiest parasols of the ses



The Blue Pencil Sa Just What It Means

HE Blue Pencies the sign of the cut price. Blue is the mourning color for all Summer goods. Blue Pencil sale comes just at the turning point, just when Fall goods are crowding in and taking possession of the space. It is the Department Manager's time to show how much business he can crowd into every hour of every day.

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The regular 35c matting samples, sizes 36x26. Plain or figured designs, neatly finished. Blue Pencil price 15c each. Third floor.

\$1.25 Lace Curtains 75c

500 pairs of dainty Nottingham lace curtains, white or Arabian, in a good range of designs. Blue Pencil price 75c. pr. Third floor.

All 38c hammocks are slated to go in

the Blue Pencil Sale at 59c each. Find

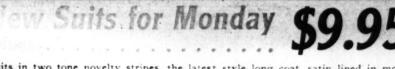
them on the third floor in a great va-

Large size, wide hammocks, with double

spreader, deep valance and plenty of

good colors to select from. Blue Pencil

riety of patterns and colors.





The new suits in two tone novelty stripes, the latest style long coat, satin lined in mode, light or dark gray. The coats are handsomely trimmed with wide strap down front and down back. The skirts are wide with 6-inch wide bias band at the bottom. They look like \$25 suits and are actually worth \$15. Blue Pencil Price \$9.95. 2nd floor.

Women's Long Coats \$2.00

Long wool coats in light or dark gray novelty cloth with velvet collar and neat buttons. Actual \$5 coats for \$2 in the Blue Pencil Price Sale.

\$1.00 Sateen Petticoats 50c Blue Pencil Price

Black sateen petticoats with wide flounces, either tucked or pleated. An extra good quality that rustles like silk. Blue Pencil price 50c. Second floor.

Blue Pencil Millinery—Trimmed Hats 75c

During this hour Monday we will sell summer styles in trimmed hats that sold up to \$5.00 for 75c each. There is a variety of styles and they are nicely trimmed with wings, flowers and fancy feathers.

Women's 25c Duck Hats 15c

Duck hats in all colors; ideal for outing hats. For one hour, from 1 to 2 p. m we will sell these hats at 15c each. Millinery Department, second floor.

Women's Wool Suits \$2.00 Blue Pencil Price

Wool suits in gray mixtures, short jackets trimmed with straps, trimmed collars and turned back cuff. Skirts have straps at the bottom. \$10 values \$2 Monday.

\$1.50 Lawn Waists 69c Blue Pencil Price...

Store Closes

All Day Attend the clerks' outing at Long Beach in the increat of the early closing movement. Tickets at information Desk.

The day has been declared a Legal City Holiday by the Mayor and Council.

encil Farewell to Wash Goods Women's Hosiery and The work of the Blue Pencil on the third floor produced the greatest lot of wash goods bargains we have offered this season. Every item is a sensation. Underwear 90c White Linen

Blue Pencil Price

50c yard. Third floor.

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The genuine Suesine silk so extensive-

ly advertised. Plain colors of laven-

der, Copenhagen, royal blue, old rose,

olive and apple green. 25c yard.

Blue Penciled Women's Stockings
Blue Pencil Price 29c

Women's 50c white stockings in the lisle finish, all over lace and lace boot designs, full fashioned, all sizes at 29c pair.

Women's Stockings 61
Blue Pencil Price 64C Sizes for children, too. Seam-less finish, fast black stock-ings in all sizes. Blue Pencil Price, 6%c pair.

Blue Pencil Price . 6C Regular 10c and 124c values in swiss ribbed vests, sleeve less with low neck. 6c is the Blue Pencil Price.

Women's Vests Blue Pencil Price 25c

The muslin is good quality and the gowns are made with high or V-shaped neck. Tokes trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks, 29c each is the Blue Pencil Price, 2nd floor. Regular 50c lisle vests in pink, blue, white, sleeveless and silk taped. Half price for the Blue Pencil Sale.

45c White Pique Blue Pencil Price

It retails in some stores at 50c yd. Our regular price is 45c. This is an exceptionally fine The 46-inch shrunk white linen for all linen costumes. This is our finest quality in the medium size welt, suitable for outing skirts and costumes, 221/2c yard. width is 46 inches. Blue Pencil Price

> 50c Organdie Blue Pencil Price 25c

45-inch black organdie, a fabric that is always in demand. 19c yard for the Blue Pencil Sale. Third floor. Don't be too late, it will fly out at this price.

White Persian Lawn

Regular 10c and 121/2c values in fine Think of buying American prints in sheer, white Persian lawn, 3%c yard. black and white at 5c yard. Just one No phone or mail orders and none decase to offer at this price in the Blue livered except with other goods.

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50c and 75c CORSET COVERS, made of good muslin with very deep yokes, trimmed with lace beading and three rows of ribbon. Find them on the 2nd floor at 13c, the Blue Pencil price.



Apron Gingham 8 to 9 a.m. Monday.....32C Apron Gingham A sensation for the first hour of the Blue Pencil Price Sale. One case of apron-checked gingham in blue and white, brown and white, green and white checks. No phone or mail orders, none delivered except with other goods. Limit 19 yards.

English Long Cloth Bolt of 12 Yards..... This is the soft chamois finish long-cloth in the 36-inch width and here it is Monday at less than the price of or-dinary muslin. Sold only in the bolt. 12 yards for 85c in the Blue Pencil Sale.

CHURCH LIST OF MRS. RYAN.

Five and One of Them Is Great Cathedral.

Look at Personality of a Millionaire's Wife.

Rockefeller Benefactions Ars Rivaled.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING



Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan.

ms mater of all of the Ryan boys, and it has been completely furnished to the smallest Getail by Mrs. Ryan. The the smallest Getail by Mrs. Ryan exquisite little chapel of the Bi Sacrament connected with the vent of the Perpetual Adoratio the corner of Fourteenth and V at in Washington is another of Ryan's gifts. There are the chu at Suffern, N. Y., and at Harrison and Manchester, Va., which were a state of the response and furnished.

and Manchester, Va., which were end at her expense and furnished with the further donations. Mountain chain and poor churches of Virginia Maryland constantly benefit by Ryan millions, while her gifts to lates and priests for specific purpo of benevolence amount to a half mill dollars yearly.

Mrs. Ryan, as all the world known with the same and the world known and the same of time to the multi-millionaire register of which are princely domains in fern, N. Y., and Nelson county, There are thousands of acres in grand mountain hunting, making the tates equal to the great territor.

WASHINGTON HOME.

washington home is essentially Mrs. Ryan's, since she purchased it herself and lives there for almost five months every year alone. Mr. Ryan rarely has time to spend more than a few days away from New York during the busy winter season. Mrs. Ryan was fond of coming to Washington when her boys were at school at Georgetown College. Four years ago, when the trustees of the Harrist Lane Johnston estate put on the market the stately mansion which long has been her home. Mrs. Ryan at once closed negotiations and purchased the place within a few hours after her first inspection. This home had been in the lifetime of Mrs. Johnston, mistress of the White House during the term of the only backelor President, James Buchanan, a radiating point of social life. Mrs. Johnston loved to gather the old allies of President Buchanan around her, and she dispensed to the end of her long life a royal hospitality. But, under the regime of Mrs. Ryan, this mansion has dropped out of the social reckoning and though it is equipped as handsomely as when Mrs. Johnston presided over its destinies, only a few of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Ryan are received and her infrequent dinner parties are made up entirely from the high ecclesiastics of the Catholic and Georgetown universities. It is, of course, needless to observe that had this lady chosen a drawing-room career she would have found the doors of society open to her, as they have been to the wives of other multi-millionaires who have come to Washington, to enjoy the fruits of their successful endeavor. "One of my trials," remarked Mrs. Ryan net long ago, "is the efforts of friends who want to do something for me, that is, socially. It is difficult to convey that I desire nothing so much as the leisure afforded by not taking on social duties—the leisure to attend to the things which seem to me worth while."

RICHMOND CATHEDRAL.

In the leisure which her immunity

PEOPLE--Some Folks of Interest FAVORED SONS

HEREABOUTS.

RS. W. C. GREENE, wife of Col RS. W. C. GREENE, wife of Col. Greene, the copper king, with Mrs. F. B. King and C. E. Wiswall, all of Cananea, Mex., are guests at the Van Nuya, awaiting the arrival of Col. Greene, who has been spending the past month in Japan.

Carl M. Konig, said to be the largest traveling salesman in the world, is at the Hollenbeck for an indefinite stay. Mr. Koenig is 6 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs 330 pounds. He registers from San Francisco.

A. D. Porter, Clarence Porter, W. D. Porter and Henry M. Kier of Woodlawn, who have been touring the State in a motor car during the past month, are registered at the Hayward. They expect to visit the places of interest in this vicinity in their machine.

William Grafton of Salt Lake City, between the car Miss of the sale of the car Miss with the control of the car Miss of the car Miss wife.

s. B. Taggart and James E. Sprague, sterested in mining properties near thoenix, Ariz., are at the Hayward.

his vacation at the Hollenbeck.

John F. Bailey, an officer of the
National Life Underwriters' Association, is at the Alexandria. He comes
from New York to attend the convention the coming week.

W. S. Stett, neckwear manufacturer
of Chicago, is at the Angelus.

J. W. Bright, a wealthy St. Louis
business man, wife and two daughters, are guests at the Angelus.

S. L. Pearre, a mine operator of
Mexico City, and B. W. Turner owner
of mining properties at Goldfield, are
at the Alexandria.

Walter Brackin, postmaster at Las

f New York City, is at the Hollenbeck.
Harry A. Hoyt, the well-known exext marksman, who took part in the
lue-rock tournament at Venice last
seek, has gone to Santa Cruz. He
ill participate in the San Luis Obistournament next week.
H. H. Alexander, a real estate dealer
f Fresno, is passing a few days in Los
ngeles. He is accompanied by his
smity.

OVER THE SEA.

DRINCE MAX of Saxony, brother who is a prince of the blood-royal. At the forthcoming International Euchar-istic Congress in England, he will be ene of the principal speakers. During his former stay in London he attract-ed large crowds by his pulpit elo-quence, and his recent discourses in Paris have been attended by the rank and fashion of the French capital.

not an antitoxic agent.

Lord Wolseley, who has just passed his seventy-fifth birthday, has probably had more narrow escapes from death than any other living British officer. In his younger days His Lordship was so daring that he carned from the Ashantis the title of "The General Who Never Stops."

Lemoine, who recently gained wide notoriety because of his claim that he ould manufacture diamonds of large ize, has now been abandoned by his rife, who has divorced him.

Sir Henry Pitman, until recently the

wife, who has divorced him.

Sir Henry Pitman, until recently the active registrar of the Royal College of Physicians in London, has completed a century. He is a little deaf, and his vision is not so keen as it was once, but in all other respects his faculties are still unimpaired. His birthday fell on the first of July, and he received visits from many friends and distinguished pupils. The King did not forget to send him a hearty congratulatory message.

get to send him a hearty congratula-tory message.

The Khedive of Egypt is a poet of no mean order, in Arabic, his verses being full of allegory. In the course of a former visit to England the Khe-dive sent the late Queen Victoria a magnificent bouquet with one of his poems. Here is a rough paraphrase of one of the verses; "I send you this bouquet as a testimony of the love of the Egyptian people. Each rose, each lift, each jasmine, represents the heart of an Egyptian, and its perfume is the incense of a prayer which

heart of an Egyptian, and its perfume is the incense of a prayer which mounts to heaven for thee, O powerful Queen, O flower of queens."

Princess Stephanic of Belgium, who has just put a patent chafing dish and spirit lamp on the market in her own name, is no novice in the difficult pursuit of invention. The patent offices of Belgium, England, France, Germany and Italy contain records of many of her labor-saving improvements and discoveries, but none have been so thoroughly placed before the public as her chafing dish, which is an improvement on all its predecessors.

The Countess Spottiswood Mackin recently had her portrait painted in evening dress and covered with papal decoration. As the artist failed to

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science.

Miss Evelyn Longman, of New York, who made the great Winged Victory that surmounted the dome of Festival Hall at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has won the 31,000 prize for the design for the bronze doors of the Annapolis Naval Academy Chapel Thirty-three men were competitors.

John Sargent, the famous painter, is something of an eccentric in private life. When engaged on any important work he will suddenly disappear from London—only for a few days—and where he goes nobody knows. Then he returns from his hiding place, bringing his picture with him. One of the secrets of his wonderful lifelike portraits is that he always aims at transmitting the mind and feeling of his sitter, as well as his outside shell on to his canvas.

only priest od-royal. At odd on the propose of the propose of the proposes a post-graduate course in Europe. He is a son of Dr. Louis Lisser of San Francisco.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

C OMMANDER W. S. BENSON of the United States Naval Academ

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, the author and playwright, has been appointed deputy Sheriff of West-chester county, N. Y. He recently built a large bungalow in the town of North Castle, a neighborhood that has been chester county, N. Y. He recently built a large bungalow in the town of North Castle, a neighborhood that has been troubled by Black Hand men and firebugs, and as it has no police force except such as is furnished on appeal to the Sheriff, Davis recently colunteered his services. Davis owns a large touring car, which he will use in running down Black Hand assassins and other offenders.

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an imfor him because of a severe trouncing he received at the hands of his wifemade Gen. Pryor judge of the New of being hurt."

Mackin at a game of billiards. Mrs. Sousa is at a game of billiards. Mrs. Sousa is noted in an expert with the cue, and one of a papal the women who have resisted the lure the women who have resisted the lure of bridge whist, preferring the older were consolidated Judge Pryor became

OF FORTUNATUS.

was no. coming in quantities and this did not tend to help February prices. By the middle of March prices had dropped still lower and the best fruit from California could be bought for \$1.50 a box f.o.b. From this time on there was a gradual improvement and by the middle of April navel prices had gone up 50 cents to 75 cents a box and the worst was over.

For the balance of the season the shippers were on Easy street and prices attained brought the general average for the year to a very respectable figure. In fact so great was the call for oranges that May prices went to \$2.50 for choice fruit and the great navel crop was cleaned up a month earlier than usual, thus making it necessary to start Valencia shipping early to fill up the gap.

Hann Lisser, a graduate of the State and the Lisser of supericy year, won honors at an eastern university, and will complete his college work in medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Ballulinore, After that he proposes a post-graduate course in Europe. He is a son of Dr. Louis Lisser of San Francisco.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

M. RS. WILLIAM A. STEVENS of M. New York, owns and pergonally operates a rich placer mine. The supericy of the summer of the summer. May be sure and it is now setting to the summer of packing and the request and other was completed to the summer. Myrtle McAdoo of Hot Springs, Ark, is to be given a gold medal for saving the summer of packing by the summer of the summer and the summer of the summer. Although is years old, she note that a serveral years of the summer and the summer of the summer of the summer and the summer of the summer of the summer and the summer of the summer of the summer and the summer of t

the championship cup offered by the Royal Yacht Club. Her boat, the Carbilla Royal Yacht Club. Her boat, the Royal Yacht Club. Present a voing the saking price is still its a box and the scale waring the were one than the present of the Senate.

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THE TOTAL

The total orange crop shipped from California this year will amount to 24,000 cars and this is almost exactly the amount shipped last year. In 1906, 22,300 cars were and the heaviest in the history of California was in 1905 when 25,500 cars of oranges were shipped.

shipped.

It is predicted that the high mark set in 1905 will stand for some time. New acreage is not increasing any faster than the old is being cut into town lots. The crop for the coming season will probably be even shorter than for the season just past.

In addition to the above figures, which are wholly from the South, Northern California shipped about 2600 cars and the output from that section will steadily continue to increase.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES]
KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Aug. 15.—
The finest camp ever established on
the Pacific Coast, "Pelican Lodge,"
has been completed by W. H. Holabird
of Los Angelès for the entertainment
of E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Harriman,
the Misses Harriman and Averell and
Roland Harriman, who are now enjoying it.

which are wholly from the South Northern California shipped about 260 cers and the output from that section will steadily continus to increase.

A Sunset.

A Sunset.

A blue sex taking on a golden head west, A blue sea taking on a golden head blest wouth a size of a blest in and lull my weary heard to rest.

Steal softly in and lull my weary heard to rest.

A sailboat, anchored far out in the gentle beautiful will a shad care black from the sand or rest.

Its white wings fluttering in the gentle break.

A lis show still! the glorious afterglow is might bird softly calls its mate, far, and all is now still! the glorious after glow.

A lis now still! the glorious afterglow is might bird softly calls its mate, far, lar away.

The waves are murmuring a meledy in the lars of long ago.

The waves are murmuring a meledy with experiment and a shower bath for the man a show that he are in back to happy days of long ago.

The waves are murmuring a meledy with experiment and a shower bath for the man American radiator system furnishes hot trout. Last year its was 14% pounds. Are was 15 for and prover the grandess mountains in Oreson. Bursting forth from the lay over the grandess mountains in Oreson. Bursting forth from the lay over the grandess mountains in Oreson. Bursting forth from the lay over the grandess mountains in Oreson. Bursting forth from the lay over the grandess mountains in Oreson. Bursting forth from the large man the "Professor" Fr. Ha is moved to feet wide a first state provide the proposed to float a large water to make a river 200 feet wide a factory results. It contains 2.5 grains per gallon of incrusting solds and 1.2 grains of non-incrusting solds and 1.2

made and a rifle range Creedmore target.

A new launch, thirty capable of carrying with a speed of 12½ was made in Cakland boats are also ready in which are of a noval colonel's and afford the

Meenie was born nearer Pole than any other Eskim by white mea. Comma found him, unfortunately and brought him to this 1893, along with four othe including Meenie's fathe was then only a baby.

Commander Peary made of money out of his enterprise ship, the Kite, tied up in lyn navy yard, he charged the privilege of seeing the limited and the others.

American scientists soon arrivals as rare speciment being exhibited as show these Eskimos were se Museum of Natural Histon Unaccustomed to our sur gradually contracted consulted. Meenie's father was go. The little fellow is no survivor of the party. 'say unless he returns to land, he too, will likely por This poor boy has serve pose as a rare speciment, an tists have no further use fo boy feels his position keen appealed time and again to only explorers ever react.

OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With the Young Folks---Letters and Stories

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SALES DAILY AT 37-339 South opring Street



or Little Girl

th Spring Street

Golden thoughts, golden deeds, Rid life's garden of its weeds.

OUR PLEDGE:

be does not squat to pull; he does not know how to sweat. He does not eart himself at a patch of woven soil and then hurry up when he is past it. The chain becomes stiffer and the yoke sits solider to his neck, and that is all; there is no, sign of effort. The earth may grit its teeth and crunch as it swallows the plough, but the ox stalks on his way. With the share deep or shallow, or lifted entirely and hanging from the axle—whether he is ploughing earth or air—it makes no incidentals.

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He is out for a stroll; he does not allow work to interfere with the even this bornling of the same tenor of his way. His tendons are rigged to his outstanding rump bones hard his old-woman hulk is the necessary engine work, and he will neither go slower for this thing nor faster for that. There is much about him besides his disposition that he self-consider that times.—Attaintic Monthly.

Tired of Being a Woman.

"Mingo county is no place for a woman, and henceforth I wish to be known as a man."

Dressed in male attire, Miss Mattie the bank once every year she would rive up to the bank, ask for the man ager, draw a check for the entire sum of the lady, who had £25,000 with it accumulated interest and then pay it in again and disappear for another twelve months.

For seven years past that lady has to been seen, That \$25,000, with it accumulated interest, was still lying in the bank to the Chanceller of the office of the join the chank the chank of the hank to the Chanceller of the other chanceler of the other chanceler of the other chanceler of t

Babies and School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There.

from the parent plant and from the surrounding earth. The roots do not penetrate the soil deeply, but spread often over a circle whose radius is not less than ten feet. These roots, too, are small, but practically innumerable, and they get every bit of moisture and plant food to be had in the territory they cover.

Commander Peary made considerable money out of his enterprise. When his his, the Kite, tied up in the Brook. The power loom is the invention of a farmer boy who had never seen or heard of such a thing. He whittled one out with his jack-knife, and after he privilege of seeing the baby Estimos and the others.

American acientists soon hailed the rivals as rare specimens, and after hing exhibited as show attractions, lease Eskimos were sent to the useum of Natural History.

Unaccustomed to dur summers, they adually contracted.

he would have no boy about him that would spend his time on such foolish things.

The boy gathered up the pieces and laid them away. Soon after that his father bound him out as an apprentice to a blacksmith about twelve miles from home. The boy was delighted at the idea of learning a trade, and he soon found that his new master was kind and took a lively interest in him. He had made a loom of what was left of the one his father had broken up, which he showed to his master.

The blacksmith saw that he had no common boy as an apprentice, and that the invention was a very valuable one. He had a loom constructed under the supervision of the boy: it worked to their perfect satisfaction, means to manufacture the looms, and profits.

In about a year the blacksmith wrete the boy's father he would be at his home at a given time, and would who was the inventor of the celebrated

Young Filipine Prize Soldier.

A full-blooded Filipino—Satero Baleneds:

captured the prize for beauty at the baby show recently held at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint and the babies are visiting Mrs. Flint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, of Los Angeles, who are summering at Long Beach.

Mr. Flint is chief of the correspondence division of the Isthmian Canal Commission. He was formerly private secretary to Gen. Nelson A. Miles and accompanied him around the world.

This story of a mother fox's tricks played to divert the attention of the hunters, who had chanced upon the home of herself and babies, comes

Young Filipine Prize Soldieg.

A full-blooded Filipino—Satero Balteryut by name—has just been given a medal by the Governor of lowa for being a better soldier than any American in the college regiment of the University of lowa. The medal was much sought by the young Americans of the university, but they admitted the Filipino deserved it, for he had won it fairly. Satero is a battalion adjutant. He was born at San Fernando Pampanga. P. I. He is 20 years old.

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and now he is at Iowa City, taking the engineering course. He is far brighter in the classroom than many of his American classmates, and he is a very popular fellow on the campus.

Prize Twins.

These beautiful twin babies who are pictured at the tea table are Miles Frank and Annie Louise, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Flint. These little ones are distinguished for having captured the prize for beauty at the baby show recently held at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, of Los Angeles, who are summering at Long Beach, who are summering at Long Beach.

Fun from the Tots.

The Flint Babies.

Dolly: No, I won't wash my face. Grandma: Naughty, naughty! When was a little girl I always washed my Dolly: Yes, and now look at it.

"Don't you wish you could have a good time like me? I ain't got no fadder to tell me notter do things."
"Den yer don't know wotter good time is."

The star pupil arose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece. 'Lend me your ears," he bawled. "Ha!" sneered the mother of the opposition, but defeated pupil, "that's Sarah Jane Bagga's boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something."

Whence Came the Aines of Japan and the Basques of the

Various theories have been advanced as to the original home of the great races of Europe and the East, according to a well-informed writer in the current Harper's Weekly. We know in a general way that the ancestors of the inhabitants of modern Europe of the west. But here and there, scattered in odd nooks and corners of the world, fragments of forgotten people still survive to puzzle ethnologists.

The hairy Ainos of Yezo, the northernmost of the great islands of Japan, are an example. These white, bear-worshiping savages, with Caucasia, "I will go into the settlemental for the west. Basques, still subsist on both the Spanish and French sides of the Pyrenees. The Basques are the ethnologists' most perplexing problem. Their language does not in the least resemble that of any nation in Europe; it has a structural affinity to that of one race alone—the aborganal lands of this country. But

"Bobby," said the teacher, "how many sones are there?" "Two," answered Bobby, with a little questioning note in his voice. Then, seeing the pussled look that came into the teacher's face, he rattled on without a stop: "One male and the other female; the male can be temperate or intem the female frigid or torrid—", stopped for breath.

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THE OX-MOTOR.

NOT FASHION. NOT PASHION.

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are so scattered that it would a very industrious thief to locate most valuable ones. They form of chalices, and some six scores ar rings have been given to four ches to hold the curtains of the tuary. The rings fasten the loops he silk curtain in place and fold the festooning when the sancy door is open.

• of the favorite haunts of Mrs.
• when she is in Washington is leorgetown College, where all of sons received their education.
• Hall is the college refectory, and delights in adding dainty trifies to squipment. One day she happened when the boys were taking their day meal, and she noted that the a was rather heavy and coarse the table linen not very elegant, at once ordered a handsome set of the china and fine linen for serving meals, and gave a sum of money cient to repair any damage to the liable when boys handled it triv.

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as spilt into a thousand pieces. \$11.50 Go-Carts Blue Pencil Price. Reclining go cart with rubber tires break springs, fancy reed arms and adjustable foot rest, complete with shade, \$9. Third floor.



Fifty Blue Penck Newly Sharpened, Get to Work

IFTY department heads sharpened up new Blue Pencils, the first move in obedience to orders from the chief, "Don't carry over a single line of summer merchandise. Forget the profits, original cost, and the present selling price. Use the cut-price method to the

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There are going to be plenty of glove price sensations in the Blue Pencil Sale. Here are a few of the prominent features for Monday.

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They can't be imported at this price. They are real kid, 16-button length gloves in grey, the celebrated Eugene brand. Buy them Monday at \$1.98 pair.

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Blue Pencil Finish of the A

Monday we wind up the sale of the Adler stock with a sensational collection of values. Prices are forced down to the lowest possible notch to make sare of clearing out the entire stock on the first day of the Blue Pencil Price Sale.

Men's Underwear Blue Pencil Price 39c

Men's Night Shirts 39c

They're made in twill and muslin, French neck style or with collar. 50c and 69c values. 39c for the final day.

Boys' Wash Suits
Blue Pencil Price 25c

Odds and ends boys wash suits, not one worth less than 50c and many worth 75c. Blue Pencil price 25c.

Last of the Adler Suits

To make quick work of cleaning out the last of the Adler stock we have divided the suits into two lots, as follows:

Suits Worth Up to \$20 for \$7.50 Suits Worth Up to \$30 for \$10

They are all standard makes and we have all sizes for men and young men. Get in the Bargain line Monday.

Straw Hats 69c

This is the last farewell to straw bats, and you get \$1.50 to \$3 values for 69c. New shapes and styles in all sizes.

Men's Golf Shirts 25c Regular 50c shirts in a good variety of patterns, mostly light colored, all sizes. Half price for the final day.

Men's 50c Sox Blue Pencil Price ... 25c

\$5.00

That's the way we are going to close out the Adler two-piece suits. \$5 is the price for any two-piece suit, regardless of cost or value.

Two-Piece Suits

Blouses and Waists 121C

Odds and ends of boys' blouses and waists; regular 25c and 29c grade 121/2c for the Blue Pencil Sale.

Balbriggan underwear, long sleeve shirts, drawers with double seat, all sizes. 39c garment for the final day. Blue Pencil Price.....

Boys' knickerbocker suits; some with an extra pair of pants. They are made of good strong wool materials in gray and brown shades Sizes 7 to 16 years. Second floor.

Bicycle Pants 98c Blue Pencil Price

Boys' bicycle pants in corduroy, double seated, all sizes from 8 to 12 years, 98c pair. Second





Double satin, table damask. 2 yds wide, extra weight, all linen in pansy, poppy, morning glory and scroll de-signs. \$1.25 yd. Third floor Monday.

9 to 10 A. M. MONDAY

Mill remnants in lengths of 2% to 5 yards, worth 25c yd. 10c yd.

\$2.25 Table Cloths \$1.75 Hemmed table cloths, ready for use, 76 inches wide, highly mercerized and in assorted patterns. Blue Pencil price \$1.75 each. On the third floor.

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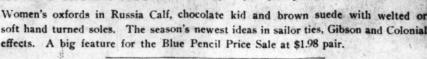
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Barefoot Sandals Blue Pencil Price Barefoot sandals for misses and children in all sizes up to 2. Regular \$1.25 and 8 to 10 a.m.

Hour Sale

Women's Oxfords 79c Just 300 pairs of women's oxfords and slippers to offer at this sensational price for 2 hours only. Be on time.

3 cans old Dutch cleanser 25c

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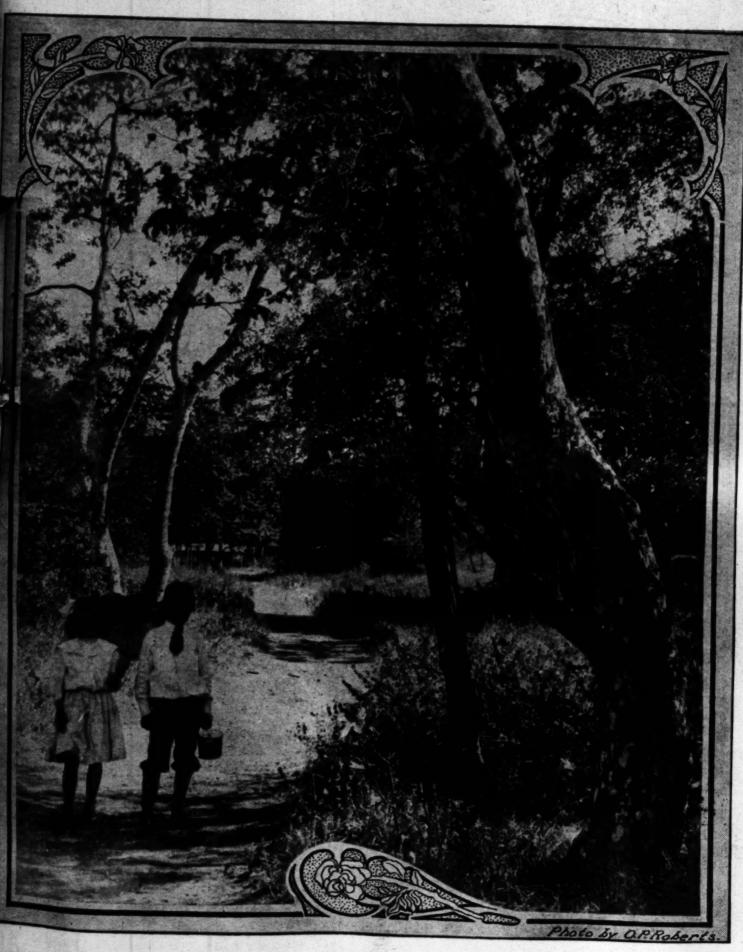
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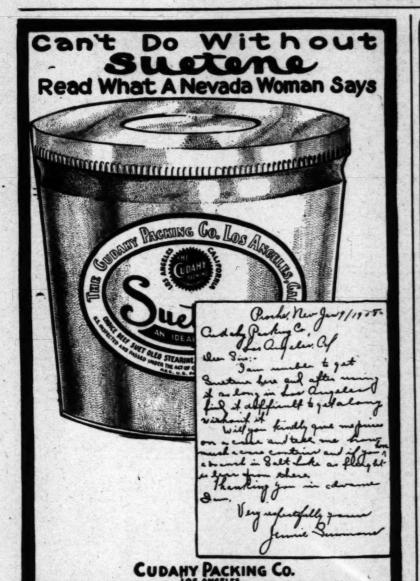
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vessel set afloat on the uncertain and change-seas needs both anchor and rudder as well as tive power. The seas are full of currents, and reed with rocks. Rocky headlands project into , and shallows lie at places just below the surhe waters. Winds blow now from one point of pass, now from another. The more motive evessel is under the greater need for a rudder, is frequently need for an anchor.

human life launched into existence is in a way raft, and life's course is through conditions with militude to a sea. Poets, prophets, philosophers ests in all times, speaking all tongues, have piche human being as a frail craft on a changeable, n and dangerous sea, full of strong currents, sub-rocks, concealed shoals, projecting headlands, mently swept by fierce gales of passion or de-inordinate pleasure or of heavy distress. Life conditions that surround us furnish the motive exhibits. It is also parently by railroad entermove we must move; we are always on the go.

That may work well with the motive ward? That depends on the way the rudder is danger threaten we need the anchor to let so er threaten we need the anchor to let go d us from drifting on the rock, the shallow or ged headland. Life is as dangerous to the perut rudder or anchor as a voyage to a ship lack-

eks ago a young life was caught in a dangery in this city, and having no rudder to guide its d no anchor to let down and hold by, this life shipwreck just as it fairly got out of the offing youth into the open sea of mature womanhood.

irl was only a little past 20. She was bright, de-ender-hearted, pure, helpful. She had the makgood wife and mother in her. To her mother n obedient, at her employment diligent and

painstaking. Before her lay a career of happiness and usefulness covering a span of half a century. The devo-tion of some capable man might have been hers. The joy of motherhood awaited her. The prattle of baby lips might have made her heart glad. Soft, waxen touches of little loving fingers might have set the blood tingling through her cheeks. Smooth seas of life, full of sunshine, with blue skies above and the music of the waves all about her, might have led her to some far-off harbor of peace at last. But her life got caught in one of the treacherous eddies of existence, and with-out means to direct her course or hold to keep off the rocks she suffered sad, lamentable shipwreck. How pitiful the short note this girl left to break her mother's heart! Full of lamentation that her life had been a failure, that her disposition was too pleasure-loving, that no hope held a ray for her future. The little life had not fairly begun when it met shipwreck in the shoals of despair. Her pleasures had been all too few. She had tried faithfully to do her duty. In fact, her short career had been successful, and her whole life voyage might have been so. The future no doubt had in store for her sorrow and suffering. Had she guided her bark a little farther along the sea of life she would have encountered love at many halting-places, and with love must come sorrow and suffering. The deeper the love the deeper the joy, but also the deeper the suffering. What was it this young life lacked and for lack of

which it suffered shipwreck? The anchor of the soul that enters "within the veil." The vessel that has nothing before it but the boundless, fathomless sea nothing to hope for, no harbor to aim for It is just adrift, a derelict on the ocean tides, and might as well go one way as the other. The derelict bears no cargo of value. When it is cast away all aboard is abandoned too. The soul that has no anchor that enters within the veil is a derelict. It must drift aimlessly, without purpose or destination. But if there is there the hope of immortality and of God, then it bears a precious cargo, worth caring for, worth guiding to the harbor of final rest and peace

Before this giri there lay only the wide sea of material things. Food and raiment were all of life to her. These lay everywhere, as easily obtained at one place as at another. They must be striven for, toiled for, hardly earned, little enjoyed. Life just drifts on from hour to hour; all it can ever bring is a crust of bread, a cup of water and a few shreds of clothes. The results are not worth the struggle, the toil, the effort. Drifting on the sea may be pleasant, but if a storm comes up or the vessel is caught in an eddy there is no place to flee to, and the struggle to escape is not worth while, and so sadly, dismally, blindly we drift on to shipwreck

This is no pulpit, and The Times is not commissioned to teach theology. But we do hold that the old word Religion stands for something real, for the thing that in all life is the greatest human interest. Its meaning is "that which binds back." Religion binds back the soul to God who gave it. It is the anchor of the soul that enters in within the veil and holds the spirit of man fast to eternal verities. With this anchor which enters in within the veil which separates things of sense from things of faith and hope and love no bark, the frailest on the sea of life, can suffer shipwreck. No winds are fierce enough to drive the soul so bound back to God on rock, or shoal, or headland, or on low-lying shore. No eddy can wrench the bark so anchored from its moorings, and carry it to destruction.

Just one strand of hope and love let down from God and grasped with firm faith by this poor girl would have preserved her young life from so untimely shipwreck.

"IN THE ROCKIES."

(Ode to Pike's Peak.) Where mountains rear their summits lofty, Where clouds and snow-capped towers meet; Where fall the feathery snowflakes softly Mid wilds no human footfalls greet: Where shines the North Star, coldly, brightly, From out the blue and boundless sky: Where moonbeams glance at riches, nightly, The gray wolf barks his startling cry.

Deathlike the silence is, and dreary, Impressive, awesome, grand and cold;
The crags and peaks so high they weary
The eyes of those who would behold;
Here her "strong boxes," filled with tres Dame Nature hides for that brave knight Whose pick's last blow their depth shall measure And bring them forth to mortal sight,

Colossal, rock-hewn, sphynx-like sages! You hold the secrets of the earth: Who fashioned you in bygone ages, And gave you gold of wondrous worth? Who, in the eons, dim and olden Made your proud peaks to pierce the sky? Who bound your tongues with fetters golden? The answer-the lone gray wolf's cry. WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON.

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But the court held, after hearing all the evidence, that the plaintiff had been guilty of contributory negligence; and the suit was dismissed.—[Puck.

9++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ THOUGHTS ON RELIGION. By a Layman.

INNING.-What is sin?

One of our greatest and most progressive scientists and thinkers, Sir Oliver Lodge, says that "sin is the deliberate and wilful act of a free agent who sees the better and chooses the worse, and thereby acts in-juriously to himself and others;" that "the root sin is selfishness, whereby needless trouble and pain are inflicted on others, and that when fully developed it in-volves moral suicide."

There is a wide variety of opinion as to what constitutes sin, but when sanely and intelligently boiled down the above fairly expresses the present-day crystalliza-tion of the leading thought in this connection.

It is further stated that the essence of sin is error against light and knowledge, and against our higher nature; that vice is error against natural law, and that crime is error against society.

As the spirit of man slowly evolves from the mineral, the vegetable, the animal, into the human, it is controlled by an impelling force the nature of which is God. Until self-consciousness has been obtained man's nature partakes largely of the unreasoning animal, and for the protection of society regulating laws have been handed down to mankind from time to time through the divine measurement of God, i.e. the holy prophets. the divine messengers of God, i.e., the holy prophets. When a state of self-consciousness has been developed, when a state of seir-consciousness has been developed, then man becomes a free moral agent and becomes responsible for his acts to society and to the one God of the universe. Each man is bound up with his fellows, but as we know ourselves, egotism and selfishness are the very core of our personal natures, which leads in human intercourse to greed, ambition, vanity, pride and leads in the selfish forms. When we once commence to all other selfish forms. When we once commence to realize that charity, kindness, unselfishness, love, and compassion for all beings is the keynote to spiritual consciousness and a knowledge of God, then we are in a fair way to conscientiously work out our salvation, which means a conscious realization of God in this life and which is gained through divine love and the devel-opment of character, through love, kindness and good deeds. Love is the very essence of the nature of God. By love alone can man approach God, and love for God is no other than love for man. The unselfish service of man is its highest expression.

It is now over nineteen hundred years since Jesus performed His mission of divine love on earth. He clearly pointed out the way to a knowledge of God, yet how many of us live up to the spirit of His teachings? Some of us make many protestations of belief and con-form to the outward and empty forms of religious worship; but we fail to catch the fragrance of the true spir-

We are told by divine authority that man has two natures, a higher nature, which is divine, and a lower na-ture, which is human. The higher nature is the inspi-ration of God within us, and the lower nature is the slave of sensuous pleasure, selfish desire, passion, attachment to material things, and ignorance; and until we can learn to conquer the lower nature we continue to sin against God. We are further told that heaven and hell are not places, but conditions of mind and heart; that good thoughts, good resolves, and good deeds bring men nearer to God, and that is heaven, while hell is the state of mind in which there are evil thoughts, and purposes, yielding to the desires of the senses, and selfishly clinging to material things. In that state man is separated from God and in his ignorance he suffers.

Every deed of life is a thought expressing itself in action; it is the actual mirror of the man within; the act sets up a force which is the spirit of the dead. Successive acts done in furtherance of a purpose produce an accumulating spiritual force which never dies. Our deeds build up our characters and the building of our

DIGGING UP A VIKING SHIP.

- An interesting communication has been made to the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres by M. Ga-briel Gustafson, curator of the Christiania Museum, concerning the recent discovery in Norway of a Viking funeral ship at least 1100 years old. Its mortuary cham-ber contained the bones of two women who, judging from the size of the craft and the elaborateness of its ents, evidently belonged to some noble and wealthy family.

The vessel, which is seventy feet long and sixteen feet six inches broad, was dug out of a tumulus, two and a half miles from the shore, on the farm of Oseberg, near Tonsberg. The treasure was not intact. At some remote period, probably hundreds of years ago, it had been unearthed by unscrupulous visitors, who had pillaged the mortuary chamber of many of the curious relics undoubtedly deposited there in accordance with ancient Norse tradition.

But in other parts of the ship, which had apparently escaped the notice of the sacrilegious intruders, was found a large and extremely valuable collection of his-toric remains, including a four-wheeled charlot, richly and quaintly decorated, four sledges, three of them curlously carved, several beds, lintels, a mill, spinning wheels, and a variety of kitchen utensils. A diligent examination of these has led to the conclusion that the funeral ship belongs to the ninth century. One theory is that the second woman was a slave condemned to accompany her mistres in her last sleep.

Many of the ornaments, mostly of carved wood, are unique. The ship and its strange cargo, constituting one of the most important archaeological "finds" ever made in Scandinavia, after being carefully restored, will be placed in the Christiania Museum.—[Paris Correspondence London Chronicle.

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Africa's Niagara. By Frank G. Carpenter.

FALLS OF ZAMBESI.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE AT THE WON-DERFUL CATARACT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ICTORIA FALLS (Africa.)—I have been wandering for days about the Niagara of Africa. Its awful wonders grow upon me and I am appalled at its grandeur. Away off here in the wilds of the black smoke, and the factories which use the power turn the south of Lake Tanganyika, as far north of Cape Town as Galveston is distant from New York, hundreds of miles west of the Indian Ocean, and still farther from the Atlantic, is one of the grandest natural features of old Mother Earth. It is the falls of the mighty Zambesi,

Of these two mighty wonders of nature, that of the Zambesi has by far the best natural setting. Niagara has been destroyed by commercialism. One goes along its gorge in an electric trolley; upon landing he is fought for by guides and hotel-keepers, and the peddler and fee hunter tag at his heels. The manufacturing cities of Buffalo and Toronto foul the air with their smoke, and the factories which use the power turn the sublime into the sordid.

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On the Zambesi Bridge.

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one of the great rivers of the globe. It has been compared to the falls of Niagara. Now that I have seen both, I find it almost impossible to liken one to the other. Each is of its own kind and each beyond description beautiful. From the point of striking views, and as a raging convulsion of nature, I should call Victoria fails by far the greater. The two may be compared to a play. Niagara is a drama with but one act. Victoria is equally great, but of many acts and many scenes, each of which has features of its own.

As to the volume of water, the Niagara Falls probably surpass those of the Zambesi, for over them pours the watershed of half a continent. The great basin of Lake Superior is 600 feet above the Atlantic, and almost one-third of its drop is at Niagara. The Zambesi has its source in a swamp which lies a mile above the sea, and its waters have already fallen 2000 feet in their course of 806 miles before they make their mighty drop into this

The falls of the Zambesi are twice as broad and more than twice as high as Niagara. The river is two miles wide above the falls, and it narrows to a mile where it plunges straight down over the cliffs into a gorge which is more than 400 feet deep. I heard the thunder of its waters when I was more than ten miles distant, and the spray, which rises in five great columns, can be seen fifty miles away. The natives call the falls "Thundering Smoke," and they are said to worship them.

hippopotami. Standing here upon the porch of the Vic-toria Hotel, one looks for miles over a land densely wooded. With a powerful glass you can see nothing but this vast expanse of green, broken only by the windings this vast expanse of green, broken only by the windings of the gorge at your feet, and by the pillars of mist which rise like the vapor from five volcanoes until lost in the low-hanging clouds. The only settlements near the falls are Livingstone, which is seven miles off, and the group of iron bungalows which comprise the hotel, the railroad station and the postoffice. Everything is in harmony with the surround station and the postoffice.

fifteen miles on one side the river, and on the other a block of forest fifty miles square, which will prevent farms or buildings of any kind marring the falls. In these woods no shooting is allowed. I have met droves of monkeys as I wandered from fall to fall, and at times have made my way in the very tracks in which hippopotami had traveled the night before.

Railroads and Hotels.

Notwithstanding all this, the Zambesi Falls may be As to the electric force which may be generated, it is

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after it leaves the falls. You have probably this bridge. It is the highest in the world, the biggest. It was made in England, and here in sections and put together. It is 400 the water, and it jumps from rock to rock is 550 feet. The spray falls upon the *ars of t Cairo Railroad as they pass over it and tra have a glimpse of the falls as they go by.

of iron bungalows which comprise the hotel, the railroad station and the postoffice. Everything is in harmony with the surroundings, and it is the intention of the people to keep it so.

All the land within a radius of five miles of the falls has been set aside as a public park, which is to be left as nature made it. Outside that radius is another of the surrounding that the surrounding is another of the surrounding that the surrounding is in harmony with the surroundings, and it is the intention of the people to keep it so.

Standing upon this bridge a great tower green rock rises before us. It bleeds, as it narrow gorge, and the whole flood of the Zas and seethes below. The waters are yellow, look like a vat of steaming molasses. On the surrounding the provided in the postoffice of the provided in the postoffice. the palm kloof, and is a great botanical only by nature, and infested with monkeys a It contains date trees, tree ferns, baobabs

The Eastern Falls.

Leaving the bridge, we take our first view ract from its eastern end. The way is a paths, under green trees, where the ground that we cannot see the falls until we are cle

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can hardly catch sight of Livingstone Island, which in the center. Notice the rainbows? The sun is using through the foam. There are rainbows above below us. We can see some in the great gorge. One housand feet long has stretched itself from wall to it, about 300 feet under where we are standing. It is surfect bow and its colors are more gorgeous than see of any rainbow I have ever seen. A child stood the other day and asked her father why men did lower themselves down by ropes over the rocks and the great bags of gold which the fairies say are also found at the eads of the rainbow.

ne Devil's Cascade

the Devil's Cascade.

The distance is about two miles, and the bridge and walk through the park. Frighten the monkeys, and strange birds fly about heads as we go. A thick mist is falling—we cannot the cataract until we are right upon it. We sit down site the lip of the falls, and watch the great rivers ater pouring over the black rocks in volumes of yelfoam. The Zambesi is now at its full, and it is equently muddy. Right in front of us is the great that which it falls. It is a mighty cavera, hundreds set deep. We cannot see its bottom, for out of it sing such a volume of steam and foam as exists nore else in the world. The western end of the fall is off from the main portion by Cataract Island, which several hundred feet out in the river. The western ract alone is greater than any fall in Switzerland; only a little section of the Zambesi, but if it could arried to the Alps it would be one of the wonders of the which tourists would travel thousands of miles.

most remarkable view of Victoria Falls is from mone Island, which divides the Zambesi in its This island is on the very edge of the falls, and he river is high there is hardly a perceptible mark sice, the great cascade of a mile wide going down mighty sheet. It was upon this island that David tone took his first view of the cataract in 1855. The Island from the upper Zambesi, coming While there, he cut his initials and late of his discovery upon a tree, and the letters and are still to be seen. It is said that he also dean orchard, but if so this has long since been he hispopotami.

by hippopotami.

It is be made when the river is low. It is now high for safety, and had I been aware of the should not have thought of making the trip.

It we several times narrowly escaped going alls, and upon our return the negro boys who had to get out and lift the cance through cereshallow rapids to keep us out of the current. esteem the excursion one of the greatest exed my life. I am, however, much like the as father who was strutting along the street gafter his eleventh baby was born. He acted he owned the earth, and when asked what he the new arrival, replied:

would not take a thousand dollars for this would not give a nickel for another."

he Zambesi above the falls is two miles wide. It is of green islands which are covered with a dense wh of papyrus and small trees. The banks are low we saw the spoor of many hippopotami as we made way up the river. We did not attempt to cross until were perhaps a mile above the falls, and we rode in cance far out into the stream before we attempted atter ourselves down to the island. When we started water was quiet. The current was swift, however, the vapor of the falls could be seen rising in clouds. had four cance men, half-naked blacks with brace-se their arms and bands of brass wire fled about r legs between the knee and the calf. As we made way out into the stream, we could see little droves hippopotami swimming about. They looked much the rocks, and it was not until they raised their a heads that we knew what they were. Our boatwere afraid of them and we paddled off to one side, went by one beast which threw its head high into all, and opened its mouth almost in our faces. It that as though a side of beef had been split apart and wrist, and I could see the great white tusks imbed-lin the red jaws.

In the red jaws.

When we reached the middle of the river the canoestopped paddling and began to steer. Our speed reased as we went down and we had great trouble thing our way through the rocks. We soon came into line of the spray. It fell down like rain. The thungof the waters was now so great that we had to yell make ourselves heard, and at times we seemed to be shing right into the Devil's Cascade. After a number narrow escapes we fought our way out of the current deame to the black rocks of Livingstone Island. Here fastened the boat and waded through the woods and ross the pools to the knife edge of rock over which the imbest pours in its mighty cataract.

the Midst of the Falls.

If you could double the height of Niagara and make it ice its width and then imagine yourself standing in e center upon a space barely wide enough for your feet th the raging torrent on either side, you might have y position as I stood there in the midst of the Zambesi. was on a little section of bare black rock in the heart that mighty cascade. All around, above and below that mighty cascade. All around, above and below was a mist so thick that I could see beyond it only en the wind came and blew it away. The water rose great clouds, dropping down in a warm rain which, twithstanding my rubber coat, drenched me to the in. There were times when I could not see ten feet front of me.

m the mist would break, and I looked down into a

bottomless pit filled with steam, which rose up in clouds and extended for a half-mile into the sky. I tried to take notes, but the rain poured down upon my paper, obliterating the pencil marks and washing them off as fast as I made them. I shut my memorandum book and put it into the pocket of my water-proof. When I took it out it was turned almost to a pulp. The water had caught in the pockets and I carried a pint or so with

Holding tight to the rocks I picked my way along the knife edge of the falls as far as I could, looking down now and then into the gorge, as the wind blew away the rain. It was peeping into an inferno, a howling, foaming, raging hell, that needed only brimstone and flame to fit it for the devil and the damned. I did not dare look long for fear an insane desire might come and make me jump into that boiling mass—down down into that wide gorge, up which the winds were hurling those clouds of spray.

I cannot describe the beauty of the cataract. It is be-yond description. The scenes change every moment and each additional moment seems more terrible and more

Going back, we had a hard struggle to land. The current down which we floated was impassable, and it was tough work to reach the places where the river was shallow. By wading and pushing, paddling and fighting the rocks, we at last got into smooth water, and, tired out, came back to the banks where we started.

came back to the banks where we started.

We next explored the great rocks which lie in front of the falls and then walked through the "rain forest." This is a jungle of woods on the other side of the cataract, where day in and day out, for the greater part of the year, the leaves always drip. They are wet by the spray from the falls, and one cannot go through and keep dry without rubber clothing. When the wind came our way the droppings turned to a shower. The vegetation was dense and at the breaks in the woods the sun found its way in and turned the spray to a veil of fine lace. The rain drops on the leaves sparkled like jewels, and here and there I could see little rainbows extending from one tree to another

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The Hotel Clerk.

"SHOWING WHERE THE COUNTRY MOUSE BULGES IN."

By a Special Contributor.

HERE was a long piece in the paper about the meteoric rise of a famous cotton speculator who had come to the city without a cent and after a few years had been able to fail in such a manner as to owe nearly everybody he knew large sums of money. The Hotel Clerk read the account through carefully.

"Say, Larry," he remarked at length to the House Detective of the St, Reckless, "d'ye remember that nursery

yarn they used to hand us in childhood's happy hour about the Town Mouse and the Country Mouse?"

"Come to think of it, I believe I do," said the House Detective, "that is if it's the one about the Town Mouse goin' to see the Country Mouse and knockin' the place on account of it being so dull and quiet, but when the Country Mouse went to visit the other one in the city, he seen so many traps and plain-clothes cats and things like that layin' 'round waitin' for him that he was blamed glad to beat it back to the squash jungle."

"The same pleasing selection," affirmed the Hotel lerk. "And it just goes to show what I was saying the other day. The late Aesop and the other literary parties who wrote the fables may have had the correct formula at the time, but they are certainly singing off the

key for present use."

"As to how?" asked the House Detective.

"Well, take this Town Mouse and Country Mouse classic for example," said the Hotel Clerk. "Larry, since I came into this large burg I've met more than eleven million of these Town Mice, and I feel that I'm in position to give you the correct facts in regards to the in position to give you the correct facts in regards to the case. We'll assume that our particular Town Mouse was born here because then the symptoms of the disease are apt to be more typical than if he moved in and caught it. From his Knickerbocker ancestry he inherits a middle name like a downtown street and enough cash reserve to enable him to live without prolonged mental strain. So he goes to Harvard, graduating eightyfourth in the class of '85, and after that nothing in particular happens until his death, when the Sun gives him. ticular happens until his death, when the Sun gives him one of its native New Yorker two-line obituaries stat-ing that deceased was born in 1862, joined the Union League Club and will be buried tomorrow afternoon at half-past 2 from the family residence. Palm Beach and

Newport papers please copy.

"As long as he stays at home and takes on age and flesh in the regular way, which is largely done by sit-ting in a club window of afternoons in a row along with a troupe of other trained Pommeranian clubmen, all with the little tufts under their ears neatly trimmed and their paws up, he doesn't attract any considerable attention when he invades the bosky dells of the interior United States that he begins to sort of fluff out and get weighty below the Plimsolls. The woods are full of these human snowballs from New York that get bigger away from the place started.

"The town where he goes to give the peasantry a taste of pleasure is generally one of those places that got shoved up a siding in its early youth and never found its way back to the main line. But even at that it's do ing pretty well considering the climate and the difficulty which the suburbs have in trying to keep from looking like farming land. It has in its midst at least one leading citizen who once went to a banquet at Fort Wayne, where they served watermelon with real champagne wine at \$2 a bottle poured in through the plug and then had the coffee after they got through instead of along

with. There are several others of social prominence with. There are several others of social prominence who are wise to the fact that a correct dinner coat is not one that can be taken off easily just before sitting down to the table. Wealthier citizens are often seen to smoke a noble 10-cent cigar called the Andy Jackson brand, on account of it being full of old hickory, with a gilt band around it just the same as if it came from Havana, Cuba. There has been a début party where a regular city caterer furnished brick ice cream and fully fifty pounds of mustard greens was wrapped around the fifty pounds of mustard greens was wrapped around the

"To be sure the annual engagement of the Bessie Hop-kins Stock Company with a change of bill every night and a set of plush furniture and a silver card receiver given away on Saturday evening to the lady and gentle-man holding the winning coupons, is still reckoned as a gay week, and one replete with box parties and theater suppers. Also boiled custard and chocolate layer cake have more or less of a lead on Camembert and yellow chartreuse for finishing off the heavy meal of the day, but as I say they still manage to do quite well in their simple urban way.

"But not for a holy second would it do for the Town Mouse to seem to be pleased with anything. If he was ever caught looking satisfied the By-Hecks might not ever caught looking satisfied the By-Hecks might not know he was a regular New Yorker. So he calls the snuff-colored waiter at the Palace Hotel 'Garcon' and then wears a look of real pain on his face when informed that the latter answers only to the name of Roscoe. After eating his way through a line of food that would keep a poor family two days he pushes his chair back and regrets in an audible tone of voice that outside of Sherry's and Rector's a man can't get a decent meal in this country. He occasionally lets fall remarks regarding a little breakfast he had the day before he left town with dear old Clyde, meaning Fitch, and may left town with dear old Clyde, meaning Fitch, and may also be heard casually referring to Otis Skinner as Ote. Should the wealthiest citizen take him out for a spin in his new machine he will remark on getting back that it's really astonishing how well one of these inexpensive American cars can go sometimes.

"When he reaches the point where he simply cannot stand to stay away from New York another hour, he gives the sidetracked metropolis a farewell treat by repairing to the depot in the regular hired conveyance, with his flossy traveling clothes on, consisting in large part of a shirt with a stripe like the awning over a grocery store, a wescut with a diagonal pattern, the same as a cross-town car line, and a pair of English-tweed trousers turned up so far at the bottom that he can scarcely be said to be wearing them at all.

"And then in due season when the crops are laid by, the Country Mouse from the junction comes to the city to see him. For a while the Country Mouse endures it patiently while the City Mouse, wearing a smile that begins at wisdom and ends at pity and has bored-to-death written all the way across, takes him around and shows him the Aquarium and the Eden Musée and Dead Man's Curve and the Flatiron Building and feasts him betimes at those downtown lunchrooms where they ladle in the soup with the Australian crawl stroke and beat the eggs at the same time they eat 'em. Finally the worm turns. The Country Mouse takes the City Mouse kindly but firmly by the faultlessly cut lapel of his morning coat and, as they say in the latest popular song hit, these words to him he then does speak as follows:

"You need not show me any more wax works. After the second visit, the sight of John W. Kern as he looks in paraffine, with glass eyes and Iceland moss whiskers on a hot day, begins to pall. Likewise, I am carrying a full line of Aquarium products and would not care to look at any more samples just at present.

"'While it is true that I have not yet been to a cure, I am in training for that event. In fact I have often had the back of my neck shaved and bay rum used on the hair, even when I was not going out in society, but merely for the luxury of the thing. I realize that the suit which I am now wearing looks like the kind you could get from the great Pneumatic & Specific Tea Company for 200 of the green coupons, but after you have led me to a tailor who's expensive enough to collaboration. pany for 200 of the green coupons, but after you have led me to a tailor who's expensive enough to call himself a draper, and have suitably adorned me with a few of the proper gauds, baubees and trappings, I have a feeling that I will be more of a blithesome treat for the jaded eye than I am now. After that I desire to be introduced into the haunts and homes of the rich, where the butlers have their faces inclosed in brackets and the footings were short nearly I wish to expensely. the footmen wear short pants. I wish to see personally if these wealthy parties can really call the hired help by their last names the same as they do in Robert Chambers's books, and get away with it. And then we'll look around for a business opening in the vicinity of Wall street.'"

"'But are you aware of the perils and footfalls of a commercial career here? says the Town Mouse. 'I was born here, and even I hesitate to risk my capital in reckless investment in this great ruthless city.'

"'Have no fear,' says the Country Mouse. 'Among the goggle-eyed perch who appear to frequent these waters most numerously a genuine jack salmon fin from the headwaters of Bitter Creek with real teeth and a dorsal fin in good working order, ought to be able to In about two years from now I expect to be probably the most active little clown dog in the whole

"And nearly always, Larry, it turns out just that v I'm told that statistics will show there's a constantlyincreasing number of pale-gray little Town Mice with pink eyes and nervous noses, running errands for husky ex-Country Mice who go around swinging large deals and reorganizing the social register with the same aplomb and skill that they used to show in milking a

"Is it as bad as that?" asked the House Detective.
"It's worse than that?" said the Hotel Clerk. "They say there's hardly a great captain of industry in town that wouldn't know a good deal about putting away clover hay in a barn if you pressed him."

IRVIN S. COBB

Life With a Fijian Prince. By H. Wilfrid Walker, F.R.G.S.

RATU LALA OF TAVIUNI.

SOME STRANGE ESCAPADES-CRICKET PLAYING PROHIBITED.

By a Special Contributor.

A MONG all my wanderings in Fiji I think I may safely say that my two months' stay with Ratu (Prince) Lala on the Island of Taviuni ranks highest for both interest and enjoyment. As I look back on my life with this great Fijian prince and his people, it all somehow seems unreal and an existence far apart from the commonplace life of civilization. When I was in Suva (the capital) the colonial secretary gave me a letter of introduction to Ratu Lala, and so one morning I sailed from Suva on an Australian steamer, taking

my long stay in those islands, and their delight was great when I joined in. About midnight a large whale floated calmly alongside not forty yards from our little schooner, and we trembled to think what would happen if it took it into its head to be playful. We whistled all the next day for a breeze, but our efforts were not a success until toward evening, when we were rewarded in a very liberal manner, and arrived after dark at the village of Cawa Lailai, on the island of Koro, where, after eating a dish of smoking yams, I was soon asleep in the buil's hut on a heap of native mats in spite of the

mosquitoes, which were plentiful here.

The next morning I took a guide and walked across the island till I came to the village of Nabuna on the other coast, the Lurline meanwhile sailing around the island. In this village lived the wife and four daughters of the Samoan captain. He told me he had had

put out to sea before the storm had gone dow
Lurline being an old boat, could not possibly is
a storm, and added that we would all be drow
was not pleasant news, and as the cabin w
haif-ful of water and we expected each mon
our last, I remained on deck for ten weary ho
ing like grim death to the ropes, while heavy so
over me, raking the little schooner fore and t
Toward evening, however, the wind subside
erably, which enabled us to get into the calm
the Somo Somo Channel between the islands
Levu and Taviuni.

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A Trying Experience.

The wreckage was put to rights temporari

Fijian river scene. Fiji chief and his house. Making fire by friction, native Fijian with necklace of filed whale's teeth. drums in background.

ter a present for the Prince, and a more acceptable present one could not have given him.

After a smooth passage we arrived the same evening at Levuka on the island of Ovalau. After a stay of a day here, I sailed in a small schooner which carried copra from several of the outlying islands to Levuka. oppra from several of the outlying islands to Levusa. Her name was the Lurline, oddly enough the same name as the yacht which recently won the race from San Pedro to Hawaii. Her captain was a Samoan and his crew was made up of two Samoans and four Fijians. The captain seemed to enjoy yelling at his men in the Fijian language with a strong flavoring of English swear words, and spoke about the Fijians in terms of utter con--d cannibals," The cabin was a small one with only two bunks, and swarmed with green beetles and cockroaches. Our meals were all taken together on deck, and consisted of yams, ship's biscuit and salt junk.

Sang Samoan Songs.

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We had a grand breeze to start with, but toward evening it died down and we lay becalmed. All hands being idle, the Samoans spent the time in singing the catchy songs of Samoa, most of which I was familiar with from

five wives before, and when I asked if they were all dead he replied that they were all alive, but he had got rid of them, as they were no good.

We had an excellent supper of native oysters, freshwater prawns and eels, fish, chicken and many other native dishes. The next two days it blew a regular hurricane and the captain dared not venture out to sea, our schooner lying safely at anchor inside the coral reef. I have not space to describe my stay here, but it proved most enjoyable, and the captain's pretty Samoan daughters gave several meke-mekes (Fijian dances) in daughters gave several meke-mekes (Fijian dances) in my honor and plenty of angona was indulged in, and to-gether with feasts, native games and first-class fishing inside the coral reef, the time passed all too quickly. I called on the bull, or village chief, with the captain. He was a boy of 15, and seemed a very bashful youth.

At Sea in a Hurricane.

We sailed again about 5 a.m. on the third morning, as the storm seemed to be dying down and the cap-tain was anxious to get on. We had not gone far, however, before the gale increased in fury until it turned into a regular hurricane. First our foresheet was carried away, shortly followed by our staysall, and things began to look serious, in fact. most unpleasantly so. her last berth. She was driven onto a

moans, who had previously made up their they were as good as drowned, burst for native songs, and we broke our long fas four hours, as we had eaten nothing since four hours, as we had eaten nothing since evening. It was an experience I am not like I was, of course, soaked to the skin as bruised and was once all but washed over the Fijians catching hold of me in the nick cast anchor for the night, though we had miles yet to go, but this short distance too nine hours the next day, as this channel is calm. We had light variable breezes, as peatedly, but gained ground slowly. I seemed full of large turtles and we passed numbers. We overhauled a large schoone them, the captain, a white man, came would hardly believe that we had been storm. He said he had escaped most of it side the coral reef round Vanua Levu, but the short time he had been out in the stort to throw the greater part of his cargo over the way he spoke, he had evidently been sibly trying to forget his lost cargo.

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n of the name of Stivani, rod and reel like a fish, and l in the water until he had tire ed, "I landed the fine s well known all over Fiji, Ra ous to my stay with him, had a for a term of several mont Levu, where he would be und government. This was because he was a who had owned to the control of nan, who had offended him, he ants' nest, first smearing her at the ants would the more re

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Hour Sale

off the coast of Taviuni. The captain seemed a much fear of Ratu Lala. He told me many rarns about him; said he robbed his people I added that he did not think that I would get ith him and would soon be anxious to leave.

ded at the large village of Somo Somo, glad to be an terra firma once more. It was a pretty village large mountain torrent dashing over the rocks in ddle of it. The huts were dotted about irregu-

a natural lawn of grass and large trees, clumps boo, eccounts, bread-fruit trees and bright-colctons added a great deal to the picturesqueness
filiage. At the back the wooded hills towered up
light of nearly 4000 feet and white streaks amid
intaln woods showed where many a fine waterfall

t, on the top of a hill overlooking the vil-er on landing I at once made my way.

the Prince slowly recovering from an attack of diging on a heap of mats (which formed his the floor of his own private room which, how-saily resembled an old curiosity shop. Every-s-in great disorder, and piles of London Graph-other papers littered the ground, and on the ta-

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ther papers littered the ground, and on the ta-piled indiscriminately clocks, flasks, silver ag rods, guns, music boxes and numerous other ticles which I found later were presents from als and other Europeans and which he did not at to do with. Nearly every window in the d.a pane of glass broken, the floors were de-lats or carpets, and in places were rotten and des. This will give some idea of the state of treigned in the Prince's "palace."

ain himself was a tall, broad-shouldered man 40, his hair slightly gray, with a bristly mus-4 a very long, sloping forehead. Though digand a very long, sloping forehead. Though dighe were an extremely fierce expression, so much
at I instinctively felt that his subjects had good
to treat him with the respect and fear that I had
they gave to him. He belongs to the Fljian royal
y, and though he does not rank as high as his
he listed the late governors of Fiji, Sir John
aton, was once his guardian and godfather. He
educated for two years in Sydney, Australia, and
English well, though in a very thick voice. Not
does he hold sway over the island of Taviuni, but
over some smaller islands and part of the large
of Vanua Levu. He also holds the rank of Roko
the government, for which he is well paid.

The reading my letter of introduction he asked me
ay as long as I liked, and he called his head servand told him to find me a room. This servant's
was Tolu, and as he spoke English fairly well, I
learned a great deal about Ratu Lala and his peol at first fared very well, although we had our
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the fowl and pigeons, and I would often return
y guide bearing a long pole loaded both ends
the birds I had shot. The pigeons, which were
the settled on the tops of the taliest trees and
a very peculiar kind of growling noise. The
second sport taking a snap shot at an old cock
the wing. It was curious to hear them crowing
the depths of the forest, and at first I kept imthat I was close to some village. I also obtained
not duck shooting on a lake high up in the
fins. We had plenty of fish, both salt and freshand the mountain streams were full of large fish
Ratu Lala, who is a keen fisherman, caught with
or grasshoppers. He sometimes caught over 100
ay, some of them over three pounds in weight. or grasshoppers. He sometimes caught over 100 cay, some of them over three pounds in weight, treams were also full of huge cels and large prawns, kind of oyster was abundant in the sea, so what wild pig, wild chickens, pigeons, turtles, oysters, so, crais, cels and fish of infinite variety, we fared ingly well. Oranges, lemons, limes, large shad-kavika and other wild fruits were plentiful in

g my stay here, in August and September, the was delightful, and it was remarkably cool for ica. I often accompanied Ratu Lala on his fish-irsions, and he would often recount to me many scapades. On one occasion he told me that he his escapades. On one occasion he told me that he put a fish hook through the lip of his jester, a little man of the name of Stivani, and played him about h rod and reel like a fish, and had made him swim at in the water until he had tired him out, and then led the finest fish I ever got

well known all over Fiji, Ratu Lala, a few years to my stay with him, had been deported in disfor a term of several months, to the island of evu, where he would be under the paternal eye government. This was because he had punished nan, who had offended him, by pegging her down ants' nest, first smearing her all over with honey at the ants would the more readily eat her. She

recovered afterward, but was badly eaten. As regards his punishment, he told me that he greatly enjoyed his exile, as he had splendid fishing, and some of the white people sent him champagne. His people were terribly afraid of him, and whenever they passed him as he sat on his veranda they would almost go down on all fours. He told me how on one occasion when he was sitting on the upper veranda of the Club Hotel in Suva with two of his servants squatting near by, that the whisky he had drunk had made him feel sleepy so that he nearly into the street below, but his servants dared not lay hands on him to pull him back into safety, as his body was considered sacred by his people, and they dared not touch him. He declared to me that he would have been killed if a white man had not arrived just in time he was very fond of telling me this story, and always laughed heartily over it. I noticed that Ratu Lala's servants treated me with a great deal of respect, and whenever they passed me in the house they would walk crouching attitude, with their heads almost touch-

Cricket in Fiji.

Ratu Lala's cousin, Ratu Kandavu Levu, is a very enthusiastic cricketer and has a very good cricket club with a pavilion at his island of Bau. He plays many matches against the white club in Suva, and only last year he took an eleven over to Australia to tour that country. I learned that previous to my visit he had paid a visit to Ratu Lala, and while there had got up a match at Somo Somo in which he induced Ratu Lala to play, but on the latter being given out first ball for O, he (Ratu Lala) pulled up the stumps and carried them off the ground, and henceforth forbade any of his people to play the game on the island of Taviuni. I was not got up several games shortly after my arrival. However, one evening all refused to play, but gave no rea-sons for their refusal, but Tolu told me that his master did not like to have them play. Then I learned the reason, and from that time I noticed a decided coolness on the part of Ratu Lala toward me.

Ratu Lala was married to a very high-caste Tongan lady closely related to the King of Tonga, and by her had two small children named Tersi (boy) and Moe They were two of the prettiest little children I think I have ever seen, but they did not know a word of English, and called me "Misi Walk." They and their mother always took their meals sitting on mats on Ratu Lala had two grown-up daughte by other wives, but they never came to the house, living in an adjoining hut where I often joined them at a ga of cards. They were both very stately and beautiful young women, with a haughty bearing that made one imagine that they were filled with a sense of their own importance

A Much-Married Man.

Ratu Lala told me that his father had exactly 300 wives. He presented me with a very heavy hardwood war club that had once belonged to his father and which

he assured me had killed a great many people.

I added a good many interesting birds to my collec tion during my stay here, among them a dove of in-tense orange color, one of the most striking birds I have ever seen. Plant life here was exceedingly beautiful and interesting, especially high up in the mountains, palms, pandanus, cycads, crotons, acalyphas, loranths, arolds, freycinnetas, ferns and orchids being strongly represented, and among the latter may be mentioned a fine orange dendrobium and a pink calanthe. I found in flower a celebrated creeper which Ratu Lala had told me to look out for. It had very showy red, white and blue flowers, and in the old days Ratu Lala told me that the Tongan people would come over in their cances all the Tongan people would come over in their canoes all the way from the Tonga Islands, nearly 400 miles away, simply to get this flower for their dances, and when gathered, it would last a very long time without fading. I tried to learn the traditions about this flower, but Ratu Lala either did not know of any or else he was not anxious to tell me about them.

It was dangerous work bathing in the sea here, as

man-eating sharks were very numerous, and during my stay I saw a Fijian carried ashore with both his legs

Tours Among the Islands.

I accompanied Ratu Lala on several expeditions to various parts of the island, and we also visited several maller islands within his dominions. On these occa-ions we always took possession of the buil's, or village chief's, hut, turning him out and feeding on all the delicacies the village could produce. After we had practically eaten them out of house and home we would move and take possession of another village. tants did not seem to mind this: in fact, they seemed to enjoy our visit, as it was an excuse for big feasts, meke

mekes (dances) and angona drinking.
In comparison to Samoan huts these Fijian huts were very comfortable, though they are not half as airy, Samoan huts being very open, but in most of the Fijian huts I visited the only openings were the doors, and as can be imagined, the interior was rather dark and gloomy. In shape they greatly resembled a haystack, the sides being composed of grass or bunches of leaves more often the latter. They are generally built on a platform of rocks with doors on from two to four sides according to the size of the hut and a sloping sort of rough plank with notches on it leads from the ground to each door. In the interior the sides of the walls are often beautifully lined with the stems of reeds, fashioned very neatly, and in some cases in really artistic patterns and tied together with thin ropes of cocoanut fiber dyed various colors and often ornamented with rows of large white cowrie shells. The floor of these huts is much like a springy mattress, being packed to a depth of several feet with palm and other leaves, and on the top are strips of native mats permanently fast-ened, whereas in Samoa the floor is made up of small bits of brittle white coral over which are loose mats which can be moved at will. In Fijian huts there is always a sort of raised platform at one end of the nut

on which are piles of the best native mats and, being the guest, I generally got this to myself. The roof in-side is very finely thatched, the beams being of Niu sau, a native palm, the cross-pleces and main supports being of enormous bits of hardwood. The smaller supports of the sides are generally the trunks of tree ferns. doors in most of the huts are a strip of native matting or fantastically-painted tapa cloth fastened to two posts a few feet inside the hut. In some huts there are small openings in the walls which answer for windows.

One of the most enjoyable expeditions that I made with Ratu Lala was to Vuna, about twenty miles away to outh. A small steamer, the Kira Ora, which made periodical visits to the island to collect the government taxes in copra, arrived one day in the bay. Ratu Lala thought this would be a good opportunity for us to make a fishing expedition to Vuna. We went on board the steamer while our large boat was towed behind,

Off for School.

At the same time Ratu Lala's two little children, Moe Tersi, started off, in charge of Ratu Lala's Tongan wife and other women, to be educated in Suva. It was the first time they had ever left home, but I agreed with Ratu Lala that it was time they went, as they did not know a word of English and, for the matter of that. neither did his Tongan wife. When we all arrived at the beach to get into the boat, we found a large crowd, chiefly women, sitting on the ground, and as Ratu Lala walked past them, they greeted him with a kind of salu-tation which they chanted as with one voice. I several times asked him what it meant, but he always evaded the question somehow, and seemed too modest to tell me. I came to the conclusion that it ran some-thing like "Hail, most noble prince, live forever." The next minute all the women started to howl as if at a given signal, and they looked pictures of misery. Several of them waded out into the sea and embraced little Tersi and Moe. This soon set the children crying as well, so that I almost began to fear that the combined tears would sink our boat. Their old grandmother waded out into the sea up to her neck and stayed there, and we could hear her howling long after we had got on board the steamer. When we got into Ratu Lala's boat at Vuna there was another very affecting farewell. Some months later when I returned to Suva I asked a young chief, Ratu Pope, to show me where they were at school, and I found them at a small kindergarten for the children of the Europeans in Suva.

Fond of Candy.

They seemed quite glad to see their old friend again, and still more so when I promised to bring them some lollies (the term used for candy in Australasia) that

When I returned I witnessed a pretty and interesting ight. The two little children were standing out in the school yard while several Fijian men and chiefly families who had been paying the little prince and princess a visit, were just taking their leave. It was a curious sight to see these old people go in turn up to these two little mites and go down on their knees and kiss their little hands reverently in silence. All this homage seemed to bore the small high-born ones, and hardly was the ceremony over when they caught sight of me, and, rushing toward me with cries of "Misi Walk siandra, lollies," they nearly knocked over some of their visitors, who no doubt were greatly scandalized at such visitors, who no doubt were greatly scandalized at such undignified behavior.

The Visit to Vuna.

To return to our visit to Vuna. Ratu Laia had warned me that whenever he landed at this place with a visitor it was an old custom for the women to catch the visitor and throw him into the sea from the top of a small rocky cliff. To this I raised serious objections, but arrayed myself in very old thin clothes ready for the fray. However, upon landing, very much on the alert, I was agreeably surprised to find that the women left me alone. Yet in part Ratu Lala's story was true, as he assured me that quite recently he had been forced to put a stop to the custom, as one of his last visitors was a European of great importance who was greatly incensed at such treatment, and complained government, who told Ratu Lala that the

As was the usual case when out on these expeditions, occupied the Buli's hut and lived on the fat of the At meal times quite a procession of men and women glistening all over with cocoanut oil would en-ter our hut bearing all sorts of native food, including fish in great variety, yams, octopus, turtle, suckling pig, chicken, prawns, etc. They were brought in on banana and other large leaves, and we of course ate them with our fingers. Good as the food undoubtedly was, I was always glad when the meal was over, as it is very far from comfortable to sit with your legs doubled up under you. Afterward I could hardly stand up straight, owing to cramp. I found it especially trying in Samoa, where one had to sit in this manner for hours during feasts kava drinking and siva sivas (dances.) Sometimes a glistening damsel would fan us with a large fan made out of the leaf of a fan palm which at times got rather in the way. I never got waited on better in my life. Directly one had finished one course a dozen girls were ready to hand you other dishes, and when you wanted a drink a girl immediately handed you a cup made out of the half-shell of a cocoanut filled with a kind of soup. nerally had an audience of when we had finished eating, a wooden bowl of water was handed to us in which to wash our hands. Ratu Lala would generally hand the bowl to me first and I would wash my hands in silence, but directly he started to wash his hands, every one present, including chiefs and attendants, would start clapping their hands in even time, then one man would utter a deep and prolonged "Ah-h," when the crowd would all shout together wnar sounded like "Ai on dwah," followed by more even clapping. I never learned what the words meant. In this respect Ratu Lala was most curious, and always evaded

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American Heroines.

Women Who Have Been DecoRATED FOR COURAGEOUS DEEDS.

THE LIST GROWS-MILITARY MEDALS OF HONOR WORN BY ONE-LIFE-SAVING MEDALISTS-THE FIRST DECORATED REPUSED MEDAL BECAUSE IT WASN'T GOLD-IDA LEWIS'S DECORATIONS FOR SAVING THIRTEEN LIVES-FIRST CHILD HEROINE ONLY TEN-THIS RECORD BEATEN RECENTLY.

By a Special Contributor.

HE honor roll of American women and girls, decorated for great deeds of heroism, steadily grows, the government to date having thus honored eleven and the Carnegie hero fund commission seventeen. Should these national heroines unite in a medal of honor legion all their own, here would be a woman's society of distinction, its badge standing for as much as any insignia that adorns the Yankee maid or matron.

One woman in this list has received the coveted military medal of honor, conferred only for distinguished conduct in military action, and this heroine is none other than the noted dress reformer and woman suffragist, Dr. Mary Walker, who since her services in the Civil War has persisted in wearing trousers, in which she did a man's service in the army. When the Civil War broke out she left her medical practice and went to the front, where she often spent her own money in caring for the wounded, and even where shot and shell were flying thick and fast upon the battlefield she was seen at the side of the wounded soldiers. She is said to have been the first woman in the world to have done such war service in a capacity higher than that of nurse, she having the rank of assistant surgeon. While thus engaged she wore an officer's uniform, but after the war continued to wear the "American reform cos-tume," which she had adopted some years previously, the upper part of this costume being feminine in its make-up, although supplemented by trousers. Eventu-ally, however, she adopted full male attire, which she has since worn. She is still living at her birthplace, Oswego, N. Y.

Rescued Thirteen from Drowning.

Our next most noted heroine, wearing a United States government decoration, is Mrs. Ida Lewis-Wilson, who,

known by her maiden name, Ida Lewis, she married into the icy breakers and "at the imminent peril William H. Wilson in 1870. A few months ago a new society composed of life-saving medalists decorated her with the "American Cross of Honor" and the board of on the coast of Washington State. with the "American Cross of Honor" and the board of governors has announced that in their estimation Ida Lewis-Wilson has rendered more valiant service in saving life than has any other American of her sex.

The first American woman to receive the life-saving medal of honor was Edith Morgan of Hamlin, Mich., who in the spring of 1878 rescued two fishermen who boat had capsized near Grande Point au Sable, Mich. and who the next year helped rescue the crew of the wrecked steamer City of Toledo, of the same point. This rescue was made in the great storm of that year. It was snowing hard and the ship was transformed into an iceberg. Miss Morgan helped convey a rope from shore to the vessel and to rescue eighteen men, all on board. Because the medal awarded her was of silver instead

Strange to relate, in spite of the recent adven "athletic girl" among us, no American wome in the past sixteen years displayed sufficient in making rescues from the water to warrant, estimation of the Treasury authorities, even a medal of this category.

Eighteen Recently Decorated.

But another national heroine was lately four given the new medal of honor which Congress re authorized as a reward for the saving of life up railways. The recipient of this is Miss Mary Gut Middletown, N. Y., who recently jumped into a space between two railway tracks and saved the named man whom while sharing his peril, she an aged man whom, while sharing his peril, she



Tre Ida Lewis-Wilson.



Edith Morgan



Brigadier Carolyn Stant

for rescuing from drowning at least thirteen persons, from time to time, has received the gold life-saving medal of honor, long conferred by Secretaries of the Treasury upon persons who have manifested great personal courage in rescuing victims from the water. Her father was keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse upon an island in the harbor of Newport, R. I., where she was born in 1841, and in early youth she became a skilled swimmers and oarsman, spending much of her time in a rowboat, the only means of communication between the lighthouse and shore, that she was as much at home upon the water in a storm as in calm. When 18 she rescued from the sea four men whose boat had cap-sized, and since then she has saved at least nine other lives, including those of two soldiers, who broke through the harbor ice. Her father becoming a paralytic, she was appointed to succeed him, and has since served as keeper of the lighthouse, and for her rescues she has received medals also from the State of Rhode Island, the Massachusetts Humane Society and the New York Life Saving Association. In the Newport customs house, before hundreds of people, Gen. Grant presented her with the lifeboat Rescue, as a gift from the people of Newport, and for this craft James Fisk, Jr., built her a boathouse. She was given also the Sorosis brooch, inscribed "to Ida Lewis, the Heroine," and the two soldiers whom she rescued from the ice gave her a gold watch, while officers and men of the nearby fort gave her a silver teapot worth \$150. Although still popularly

Dr Mary Walker.

of gold, she refused it, believing that she deserved that the higher grade

Early Child Heroines

The first child heroine decorated by the government was Marie D. Parsons of Fireplace Point, Long Island, who in 1883, when only 10 years old, risked her life to rescue a man and little girl from drowning at that point. She was given a silver medal. One of gold was presented to Edith Clarke, who, three years later, while a pupil of a convent at Oakland, Cal., bravely rescued a colmate who was drowning in Lake Chabot.

Two Charleston girls, Edna Maude King and Mary Whitely, were together given the silver medal for rescuing three men whose yawl was capsized in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., in 1888, during a great gale of wind. These two plucky girls on finding two of the victims clinging to a wharf and the third hanging to the upturned yawl, bravely lowered a boat from the wharf and at great risk to themselves rescued all three. A silver medal was given also to Mabel Mason, who in 1890 at the peril of her life rescued a man who by the swash of a passing steamer had been thrown from his boat into the Detroit River near the Mamajuda light station.

The next year Bertle O. Burr of Lincoln, Neb., while bathing in Blue River with two young women, rescued them "with heroic bravery" and received the gold medal, which was awarded also to Mrs. Martha White,

safety while two trains simultaneously whizzed one on either side, and in opposite directions. Progressive when proposing this new national decreecommended that it be awarded "for conspicuo very and self-sacrifice in the saving of life in employments," and although Congress limited it roes and heroines of the rail, Andrew Carnegie and the saving of the rail of the carnegies and the saving of the rail of the saving of the sa the same time transferred to a commission a \$5,000,000 to be expended in medals, annuities as so,000,000 to be expended in medals, annuities ar financial assistance for American heroes and displaying signal courage while "following peace cations," this last clause excluding acts of courage, which the great ironmaster regards as a barbarism. The "Carnegie medal," handsomely on silver and bronze, is conferred only for of courage performed since April 14, 1904. It debted to F. M. Wilmot, manager of the fund debted to F. M. Wilmot, manager of the fut compilation of the acts performed by the seventee ines decorated and aided since that time

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16-year-old girl, Maude A. Titus of Newark, N. J., as the next recipient, and she received the silver edal for saving a woman from drowning at Tarmouth, a, in July, 1904. They had been thrown from a boat to Casco Bay, and instead of swimming to the overtrad craft, as two others did, young Miss Titus forther own safety and in a choppy sea supported the towning woman, who could not swim, until both were scued. The highest grant yet allowed to a heroine the commission—\$2500 for educational purposes—strain this courageous girl. the next recipient, and she received the silver given to this courageous girl.

A bronze medal was soon afterward granted to Anne Cunningham, a trained nurse of Savannah, Ga., who, Cunningham, a trained nurse of Savannah, Ga., who, om a point 125 feet from the shore, swam twenty-five et out into the ocean against the tide in a heroic atmpl to save a man drowning off Tybee Island, Ga. he reached him and assisted in taking him toward sore, but upon being carried under water the third me by the high waves, her hold on him was broken, at when they were both pulled ashore she was examsted and he was drowned.

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A peculiar deed of courage was that for which Lucy Ernst, a Philadelphia girl, has been more lately deced. When a boy was bitten by a rattlesnake at ter's Lake, Pa., in July, 1905, she, although having her lip an open fever blister into which she might we absorbed the poison, repeatedly sucked this venom the lad's arm and thus saved his life

A 13-year-old heroine, who in addition to the bronze edal has been awarded \$2000 for educational purposes, Therese S. McNally of Waterbury, Conn., who, in the. 1904, swam thirty feet and rescued a 4-year-old sild who was drowning in eight feet of water. Only to years older was Elsie C. Plontz of Appleton, Wis., hen, in January, 1905, she bravely ventured out upon thin ice of Fox River to rescue from drowning two s who had fallen in. For this deed she received the er medal, as did Mrs. Mary G. Black of Marshfield. who, in 1904, although incumbered by four skirts, ded into a c sek and after pulling one child out of a e eight feet deep swam into it a second time and lle assisting another child became exhausted. By aid of her dog, however, who had followed her in, succeeded in completing the rescue.

The heroic rescue of a child on a street-car track in shington, in July, 1905, has resulted in the decora-of Miss Jessie K. Melson of that city with the the child and threw him over her right shoul-safety. But before she could escape the car k her, knocking her from the track and fracturing

ed Drowning Girl Senseless.

A trick dared by few other than professional life savhas brought the silver medal to Mrs. Rosa P. haller of New York City, who, when she saw a girl 17 drowning off North Beach in 1905, swam 100 feet her side, knocked her unconscious after a struggle d then supported her in the water until other assist-ce arrived.

vation Army Runaway Heroine.

Her brave rescue of a child from a ranaway team has cought the silver medal also to Mrs. Carolyn Stanyon Mount Vernon, N. Y., a brigadler n the Salvation rmy. Although rescuing the little one from the path the mad team, she was herself struck and knocked own, sustaining injuries for the med cal expenses of high the commission has allowed her \$500.

A brave attempt to save a suicide has brought the liver medal and \$1000 to Florence Hoose of Chelsea,

The suicide was a man 24 years of age, delirious m typhoid, and when she tried to prevent his deed he her and threatened her with death. sued him, and, although he again molested her, she tinued to follow him through the house and made a he but futile effort to prevent his plunging from window.

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One of two fire heroines recently decorated is Mrs. Fhelma McNee Guittand of Dayton, O., who, in 1905, when only 17 years of age, and shortly before her marwhen only 17 years of age, and shortly the state of age, bravely saved two small children from an apartment-house fire in Boston. While the building was ment-house fire in Boston. burning fercely she made her way to the roof and hence to the apartment where the children were locked in a room. After seizing them she brought them safely lown, through the dense swoke, to the street. wn, through the dense smoke, to the street.

Two posthumous decorations have recently been conheroines by April 14, 1964. I am these was conferred in memory of Mrs. Sadie L. Crabbe anager of the fund, and the seventeen by the seventeen broke through the treacherous crust and lost her life. broke through the treacherous crust and lost her life. The other posthumous medal has been conferred in memory of Miss Jewel H. Reed, aged 17 years, of St. Louis. Mo., who, in January, 1996, died while bravely trying to save two elderly women from burning. Through fire and smoke she ascended a stairway to the second floor to reach the two victims, but was cut off from escape and burned with them.

The most recent decorations have gone to the young-

Each was awarded the highest honor—the silver medal -by the commission at its last meeting, a few weeks ago. The first of these, Miss Maree Y. Trevor of Marion, Ill., on December 30, 1906, when only 9 years of age, saved a little boy of 7 who had fallen from a bridge crossing a creek, running high and swift. This brave little girl, although she could not swim, jumped from the bridge into the creek, and after seizing her imper-lied playmate, caught hold of the bridge, and, with great danger to herself, held on until both were lifted

The other little heroine decorated this summer is Miss Marjorie E. Coast of Iowa City, who, in June of last year, when only 11 years of age, saved from drowning another little girl, aged 10 years, who had fallen into the Iowa River. Marjorie, also unable to swim, jumped from the dock, and after seizing her helpless companion, managed to get her to a floating plank. Then by paddling she reached it herself.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

The Cards from Estelle.

The Cause of Sam Morrison's SoJourn in the Asylum.

By a Special Contributor.

E VERY woman in this car is writin' on a picture postal card," remarked Dobbins, a he entered the smoking compartment soon after the train left

'How about the men?" inquired the red-headed man in the corner.

"Pretty near as bad," was the reply, as Dobbins reached over for the little blue match box. duffer with the 'How-tedious-and-tasteless-the-hours' face is puttin' quotations from the Psalms on the side of a burro as melancholy as himself. That little girl in No. 9, the one with the forget-me-not eyes and the buttercup hair, is chewin' a pencil over a collection of Pueblo Indians. The woman with the two kids is tryin' to make up her mind how to distribute a bunch o' railroad stations. That's the way it goes all the way down the car. I got a few myself," he concluded, lamely, as he drew a half-dozen postals from his pocket, "but I'll hanged if I know where to send them."

"This postal-card business is just about the limit," "The art of said the red-headed man in the corner. correspondence has been going to the bow-wows for a mighty long time, and now the postal cards have bowled it over and they're perched on the corpse like a lot o' painted buzzards. Our grandfathers used to write yards and yards of beautiful language about nothing in ticular, but they'd make neighborhood gossip as interesting as most of the skimpy novels you read nowadays. Then comes the railroad and the telegraph and the typewriter, and every one of 'em shorten the letters. now the picture card is the last straw. There's Dob-bins, for instance. He knows what he's going to do with those cards. He knows exactly what he got 'em for. A year or two ago he would have had the por bring him a table, and he'd have written a page. maybe two pages, to his wife. Now he takes one o' these cards and scribbles on it: 'Feelin' fine. Jim.' Or if he's in a hurry, he just signs 'Jim,' and lets it go at

that. It's sad. It's awfully sad. But Dobbins isn't to blame, boys. It's the system."

"You're joshin' me, old man," said Dobbins, "but you're more than half right, and you've just touched one side of it. This postal-card craze is not only demoral-izin'; it's dangerous. That's what it is! it's dangerous. Why, look at Sam Morrison. Ain't he up in a looney house tryin' to get his thinker straightened out, and

l because o' these pesky postals?"
"How was that, Jim?" asked the sorrel-topped per-

son. "I never heard of that."
"Good reason why." grunted Dobbins. "It's only just happened. It's right off the bat. To begin with, Morrison is a model family man. He's got a wife and three children, and he thinks they're the finest collection that got together under one tent, as the circus men When he leaves his office he makes a straight shoot for home, and when he goes out at night it's mother or the boys goes with him. He knows there are other women in the world, but the fact doesn't in-terest him a little bit. You get to know something

about him in order to appreciate what happened.
"I guess it's a good thing in general that a man never snows what's comin' his way, but it would be a mighty fine thing sometimes if a man could get a tip in time to sidestep. Morrison was sittin' in his office with his feet sidestep. Morrison was sittin' in his office with his feet on the desk, wonderin' why in blazes business didn't pick up, when he heard the postman comin' down the hall. He'd heard that step three times a day for years, and it never worried him. Aside from dull trade, he didn't have a care in the world. He didn't owe a cent Yet here comes that postman down the hall chock full o' trouble for Sam, and Sam didn't know it. Neither did the postman. He walks into Sam's a postal card. That's all Just a dinky little postal card. Sam looked at the back of it fellows lend me a pencil." and his eyes bulged out. 'Well, I'll be darned!' he says.
It was a colored picture of a man with his arm around a pretty girl, with a background of roses. Underneath was written:

"Sweethearts true, Me and you.

"ESTELLE." "Who the Dickens is Estelle?' says Sam to himself. 'Never heard of anybody o' that name. Must be a mis-

"Then he looked at the address, 'Samuel G. Morriest of all these heroines—two little girls, aged respec-lively 9 and 11 years, and halling from different States. it was for him. But who—

"'Rats!' he says at last. 'It's some Tomfool joke." And he threw the card into the waste basket. pretty soon a thought struck him, and he dug down into the basket, found the card and tore it into little bits.

Then he got busy and forgot all about it.

"But the next morning he got another postal card.

This one had on its back in big, embossed letters that

anybody could read a block away. 'From Your Baby,' and it was signed in ink—'Estelle.' Sam looked around the room to see if any of the help had noticed it. The stenographer was gazing at the ceilin' with a dreamy smile on her face, but the others had their heads down to their books.

"'I'll bet \$4 that girl saw it,' says Sam to himself, 'and she'll publish it. I'd give a lot to know what smart aleck is doin' this. I'd tear him to pieces, just like I'm tearin' this card to pieces. But maybe it ain't a 'joke,' he thought; maybe it's the real thing. One woman fell in love with me. It's possible there's another in the same fix. Poor girl! I'm sorry for her.'

"Sam caught himself listening for the postman next day, and when he heard him comin' he slipped out in the hall and met him. There was a big bunch o' let-ters for him, but right on top was a postal card. He turned it over, and, printed in letters of gold, was this warm invitation:

"'My own dear love, My turtle dove. There's none so sweet as thee: Oh, sweetheart true I'd die for you, Come, darling, fly to me.

" 'ESTELLE.'

"'Good Lord!' Sam gasped; 'just imagine my wife ettin' hold of that. "Come, darlin', fly—"' gettin' hold of that. "Come, darlin', fly—"'
"'Telephone, Mr. Morrison, came a soft voice to his
ear, and there was the stenographer grinnin' at him.

'Sam gritted his teeth. 'I'll have to fire that girl,' he She sees too dog-gone fast. Or maybe

maybe she—oh, I guess not. Her name ain't Estelle.'
"He tore up the card, threw the pieces into the basket and then answered the 'phone. Somebody wanted to see him over on Broadway immediately. Important business. Sam threw on his hat and coat and went out. He didn't come back until after lunch, and while he was out it occurred to him that it wasn't safe to have those pieces in the basket. So the minute he got in made a dive for them. They were gone. It wasn't a hot day, but Sam sweat blood. Somebody in the office was on. Maybe the whole force. If he could only find out. But he was afraid to make a move—afraid for himself and afraid for the girl—if there was any girl. Day after day went by, and each day brought a postal card. One had a couple o' big red hearts, one lappin' over the other, and across them written in white ink:

"'Roses red and leaves is green, Sweetest boy I ever seen. That's Y-O-U.

"Another one with a picture of a pigeon with cupid astraddle, went something like this:

"'If I was a bird I'd fly through the air And bind my wings
With your nut-brown hair,
So that never again
I could part from thee. But I ain't a bird— Oh, come, love, to me.

Every day some silly rot like that, and every day Sam got thinner and paler. He couldn't 'ten to business, he couldn't sleep at night. He sat around and moped until his wife was worried to death about him. One night she woke up with a start, and there was Sam solemnly jumpin' sideways around a rockin' chair. singin' 'King William Was King James's Son, Wire Briar Limber Lock, for I'm to Be Queen o' the May, Mamma. So Choose the One that You Love Best, and Meet Me in the Gloaming. Darling, I'm Afraid to Come Dark. Tra La, I'm Afraid to Come

"But by this time Mrs. Morrison had him back in bed and the boys were telephonin' for the doctor. When he got there he filled Sam up with dope and then he ordered him sent to a private bughouse for treat-'He's been under a great mental strain,' said the doctor, and he must have absolute quiet. He's gettin over it all right. I saw him the day before I left Deand he told me the whole story. He'd already told his wife, so he wasn't worryin' any more, and, be-

"But how about the postal cards, Jim?" broke in the d-headed man in the corner. "Where'd they come red-headed man in the corner.

"That's just what I was goin' to tell you. They kept on comin' after Sam went daffy, and his book-keeper put two and two together and turned the business over to a postoffice inspector. The officer found that there was another Samuel G. Morrison in town. Some girl had fallen in love with the other Morrison without knowin much about him. She'd looked up his address in the directory and got hold o' the wrong one. One o' you

C. S. YOST.

Want Dogs Kept Out of Texas Churches.

If it's really necessary for dogs to attend church we believe a separate apartment should be given them at such a time that could be given up exclusively to dogs

For the preacher to be humiliated and the entire congregation to be worried at the pesky canines scratching fleas under their feet and constantly changing positions from under the pews to the pulpit and even in the preacher's cushion chair is too much sacrifice just for the satisfaction of the owners. Don't allow your little pet dogs to follow you to church .- [Plano Star Courier

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FESTIVITIES SEEN IN ITALY BY A CALIFORNIA GIRL.

By a Special Contributor.

S there a god who watches over the destiny of the tourists? Personally I believe that there must be, for who but he could have guided our unconscious footsteps and brought us to Siena in time to witness the Palio—that magnificent medieval horse race that takes place twice yearly on the 2nd of July and on the 16th of August. We knew little or nothing about it when we left Florence one torrid June afternoon, almost prostrated with the heat and overcome by the various smells that the ancient stones of Florence seemed to yield at the first touch of real summer. We were bound for the Italian hill country, that was all we knew or cared, and we enjoyed in anticipation and contrast the cool, refreshing breezes and the odor of the new-

mown hay and the ripening grapes.

We did not go straight to Siena. Alighting from the train at Pogibonsi, a tiny little station, we took carwas centrally located and very new and clean, with a modern bath and shower in which we reveled.

The City on Fete.

The whole city was en rête, for the Palio is a great event. As is usual with most affairs of this sort in Italy, it has a religious significance, being given in honor of the Virgin Mary, the suzerain lady, patroness and protector of the city of Siena. Away back in 1260 when the Florentines and their allies, 40,000 strong, threatened Siena with instant destruction if it did not immediately surrender to "the magnificent and potent commune of Florence," which up to that time had swept everything before it, the Sienese sent back the following answer: "We have heard and understood that which you have demanded, and we bid you return to the captain and to the commissaries of your commune and to say unto them that we will give them an answer face to face." After this defiance the entire populace pas-sionately dedicated themselves and all that they had to the Virgin. When they had reached the proper pitch of adoration and ecstacy they turned on those arrogant Florentines and won a mighty victory. After that, whenever danger threatened the keys of the city were solemnly laid at the feet of the Virgin's image and her assistance was asked by her vassals.

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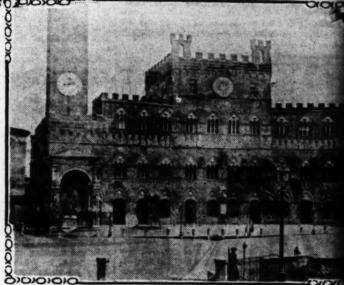
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Winners the Palio



Contrada d'Oca Palio.



Palazzo Publico.

riages of the most broken-down and disreputable specles, to San Gimignano, the "City of Fair Towers," and after spending there twenty-four enchanting hours, we reëmbarked in the same vehicles for Siena. Our drivers, two dark-browed, dangerous-looking Italians with the hearts of babes, kept up a constant stream of lamentations all because we had not started at "due ora" (2 o'clock,) which would have brought us to Siena in time to see one of the trial races in which the brother of one of the drivers was to ride.

It was late when we reached Siena, after 10 o'clock, but the big old town gates were open to receive us and we thereupon entered a city that in appearance and at-mosphere has not changed for centuries. Every stone seems crumbling with its weight of years, and the streets are narrow and tortuous. One of our drivers held converse with his brother, whom he called to, un-der his window, and evidently woke up out of a sound sleep. The city was full to overflowing, it seemed, and g, it seemed, and would Pietro give him a bed? Pietro sleepily consented and we then went on a hunt for beds on our own ac-count. The pension which had been highly recom-mended to us was quite full. The hostess couldn't tell us where we could find accommodations. The drivers came to our assistance. Why not try the Aquila Nera? The name pleased us, and the place pleased us even more, from a standpoint of physical comfort, for it. It was not until the middle of the seventeenth century

Palio is derived from the word pallium, banner, and thus is used interchangeably for the race and for the banpalli were run, of all kinds and descriptions, sometimes on the backs of horses, sometimes on asses and some-times even on buffaloes. These races were always very rough and brutal; but on the 16th of August, the festival of the assumption of the Virgin was held, during which time was run "the most splendid and solemn Palio." This race in honor of "Our Lady of August" was first inaugurated about the year 1238. A fair which lasted seven days was always held at the same time, and a dazzling, magnificent festival it must have been, according to the old chronicles. Every citizen of Siena expected to bring a candle offering to the Du and none was excused "save only the poor, the sick and those who had great personal enmittes."

This was also a proud time for "the city of shopkeepfor the householders of all the tributary cities were summoned to appear at the Duomo in accordance with the terms of their surrender to the republic and offer, in the names of their communities, candles and palli, some costing as high as a hundred florins in gold. They were princes of great and noble families who had thus to pay tribute to these "doughty and up-

celebration, while ten of them are permitted horses. These horses, poor, sorry b the country, are chosen by lot, thus giving equal chance. Woe to the contrada that naorse that has fallen to it, for it loses the right ticipating in the Palio for ten or twelve year

The great feature of the whole thing is the costuming of all the participants. This it eminently, which makes you feel as if you win a past incarnation. Although all the coof the same period, the colors differ according the contrada. The Tartuca is blue and gold, green and red, and so on through all the You can imagine how gay the ancient strailled with pages in doublet and hose, may with golden helmets, stalwart mace carriers. resplendant fantini or jockeys, and proudvarious captains. Besides the regular stand in each contrada are two gorgeous cres tinually, were much in the same manner that major twirls his baton—back of the head, knee, behind the back, faster and faster till bles a Loie Fuller dance. There are schools to teach this art and the affert begin to alfieri, who carry large banners which th

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here seen the horse of her contrada, the con-dell' Oca, receive its blessing. But, like sheep, lowed the sound of the nearest drums and soon ourselves in the contrada della Tartuca. Two sed drummers were stationed in front of the sed drummers were stationed in front of the f a little church where they kept up a furious for half an hour to summon the people. They seembled—the butcher, the baker and the candlemaker of the contrada—along with many eager m. It was quite a family affair. There was talking and confusion in the church. Children ed over the backs of the seats in order to get a riew. We, being guests in the family, as it were shoved forward to a good position and were explanations of the proceedings. Finally the was led solemnly to the altar where he stooding and whisking flies with his tail while the sprinkled him with holy water and uttered the

we came out into the street I took several of the company, who posed for my benefit, of the pretty standard-bearer who, in spite of relvet, long curls and extreme youth, held him-nd his flag with great dignity. We then turned eps toward the Piazza Duomo, whither came all mpanies in turn to salute the prefect of police.

Palazzo Publico.

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places, directly overhung the entrance so that at the benefit of the procession, flag salutes and The alferi kept up their constant bewildering anipulations till the whole course was throbbing color. At the end came a wagon flying the ban-of all the contrade and bearing the pallo, decoof course, with the face of the Virgin, to be led the winner. When the companies had ned once around they took their places in a grand-prepared for them in front of the Palazzo Pub-The fantini vanished, to reappear no longer in ous raiment, but clothed in coarse canvas doublets nated with the emblems of the respective contrade which they were riding. These fantini are gennot even Sienese, and are closely guarded before ace for fear of bribery or foul play.

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smondo Tizio, in his voluminous history of says that Siena owes to the second sign of the t, under which she was founded, the benevoand hospitality of her citizens, the beauty and populace for all sorts of games. Indeed, no what their woes might be the Sienese were engaging in some sport or other. Thus the

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present inhabitants of the city come quite naturally by their enthusiasm. Instead of the great race putting an end to the celebration it seemed to be only a be-ginning. For seven days the victorious contrada paraded the streets, beating their drums, waving their paraded the streets, beating their drums, waving their flags and flaunting their pallo in the faces of their rivals. The horse, very important, with gold hoofs, gold on its nose and the number 45 on its back to signify the forty-fifth victory, was led around for all

Stopped the Procession.

The next day, in the Piazza Duomo, I was trying to photograph them when the captain caught sight of me. The whole procession was forthwith stopped, the spec-tators were requested to retire into the background and the entire company patiently posed for me while I took several exposures. I promised the captain (a beautiful creature) that I would send him the pictures if they were successful. He was as pleased as a child and presented me with a long printed poem, eulogizing "La Nobile Contrada dell' Oca" and their valorous fantino, Angelo Meioni, called Picino.

We wandered down into the contrada. Painted gees ere hung out of the windows, over the doors, on the lamp posts, and the streets were swarming with proud. happy people. Again we were guests of the family, for the minute we appeared we were led to a dark stable where the poor, tired, winning horse was eating his head off. We did not wish him disturbed, but the proud fantino insisted in leading him forth, dressing him up in his gorgeous saddle and sticking a plume onto his dejected brow. The moment our kodaks were spied, however, the population fairly threw themselves upon us in their eagerness to be photographed. Al-though entirely friendly, it was a mob from which we were glad to escape.

A Grand Banquet.

One week later the jubilation was brought to an end in a most unique manner. A tremendous table was spread and a banquet held in one of the streets of the Oca. It was a great affair, the crowning feature of which was the horse for whom there was a stall erected at the end of the table, over which he pre-sided with much equine dignity. In fact, after all he had passed through, he must have been feeling quite unprepared to return to the farm and be just a commonplace animal again—which was the awaiting him.

As for us, it was with reluctance that we bade fare well to our vision of the past—a vision which I hope you, too, may sometime enjoy, that beautiful, glittering, glowing dream-Siena and the Pallo.

GEORGINA F. JONES.

For the Boy's Sake. HOW A LITTLE CHILD BROUGHT

HUSBAND AND WIFE TOGETHER. By a Special Contributor.

E was standing on the curbing looking at his oaster, which had run off the cement sidewalk. He did not jump down and drag it back with the usual dash of a boy of 9 years. Instead, he put his hand up onto one of the low branches of a camphor tree and leaned his head upon his arm. He looked across the street to where the other boys were racing down the the street to where the other boys were racing down the street on their coasters. His big gray eyes looked wist-ful and sad, his lips quivered for a moment; and then set themselves in determination. Why had the boys teased him? He didn't know anything out of the way about his father. He knew that he didn't come home very often any more, and when he did he always put him up on his shoulders and called him a little man. The boys had said:

"Aw, yer dad's a quitter. He ain't no good. Look

hat it said in the paper about him."

And Gerald had come home to tell his mother, but he could not find her. She had been gone very often, and he was beginning to feel lonely.

Here came their carriage now, and as it stopped at the curb his mother, all dressed in black with a black vell, stepped out. When she caught sight of the boy, she held out her arms to him and he ran to her.

"Has my little man been having a good time?" she sked. And he looked up at her with a forlorn exasked. And he looked up at her what she had been weeping and, with a wonderfully manly instinct, stopped himself as he was about to tell her what the boys had said. The mother saw that he was keeping something from her.

"Tell me, dear, what is the matter?" she said as they went into the house with their arms about each other.
"Well," said Gerald. "Aw, it's nothin', the boys werd

What about? Tell mother."

"Aw, they said bad things about papa. What's the matter with him?"

The two had stopped in the hallway. The mother was just taking her veil off, and she stopped as if trying to pull out an unruly pin. At the boy's question she turned her face the other way. All of these days she turned her face the other way. All of these days sne had tried to keep from him, by burning all the newspapers where he might recognize the name. After an agonizing afternoon in the courtroom she had come home heartbroken and sick. But she had won the custom of the boy and had been granted her decree. She gained her self-possession, and turning round gathered him in her arms. She knelt down on the floor, so as to be the same height, and looked straight into his eyes. "Gerald, dearest," she said, with all the tenderness She knelt down on the floor.

and sweetness of a loving mother, "papa has gone away.
He does not love us any more. And you are going to be mama's big, strong man, aren't you?

The little son put his heels together and threw out his chest. "Just feel my muscle," said he, as he stretched out his arm. "Ain't I strong? I can lick any o' the kids. I was goin' to, this afternoon, when they teased me. But you said that it was more like a man not to fight when you wanted to the worst. So I didn't. Say, why did they call pa a quitter?"

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The child looked disturbed and anxious, and seemed to feel the weight of the mother's heavy heart. The mother's eyes filled with tears, and she arose, and, picking up her things without a word, went up the stairs. At the landing she stopped, and turning round said: "I'll talk to you tomorrow, dear. I'm not feeling well."

It was a sad little boy that Marie put to bed in the little nursery off his mother's room. "Now be real quiet and don't disturb your mother." she said, as she left

little nursery off his mother's room. "Now be real quiet and don't disturb your mother," she said, as she left his room, turning off the light.
In the middle of the night he awoke, listening as a

child always does in the dark. He heard a soft sob coming from his mother's room.
"Mamma," he called.

she answered.

"What's the matter? Are you afraid of the dark?"
"No, dearle. Go to sleep. Don't talk any more,"
"Well, I'll take care of you. Good-night," And he
oon dropped off to sleep, to dream of the day when he would be a man and wear long trousers and a watch, and of how proud he would make his mother.

The next day he went to school, and his mother seemed brighter as she kissed him good-by. In the afternoon her carriage came and she told him that she was going over to her cousin Marion's for a little while. She waved at him as he coasted down the street and watched her out of sight. At the corner he made long curve and almost ran into a gentleman. As glanced up to say something, he looked into the face

"Hello, boy," he said. "Is your mother at home?" "No," answered Gerald. "She has gone to cousin Marion's. Are you coming back to stay? It's awful lonesome without you."
"Sorry, Jerry, but I can't stay this time. I want to get

omething at the house. Will you come up with me?"
The father and son walked into the house.
"Say, come out and see my water wheel," said the

boy. "No," answered the man. "I must go before your

other comes. She will not care to see me."
"Just a minute," the boy insisted. He caught his fath-

er's hands and drew him into the room. The man looked somewhat ashamed, but he could not resist the compelling demonstrations of the boy.

"Look, papa," he said, as he turned on the water.

The little wheel turned around, and the belt which was attached set several spools in motion.

"Isn't that fine?" he said. "Mamma says that I'll be an engineer some day."

The man bent over the wonderful piece of work of this boy's mind, and his heart stirred with pride, and un-feigned interest showed on his face.

Just then there was a rustle in the hallway. Think-ing it was the maid, and remembering that he had eant to hurry away, the man started toward the door. "Come on upstairs with me," he said, as the boy joined him. They stopped a moment in the dining-room, and the man's eye passed quickly over every detail with an assed quickly over every detail

"Say," said the boy, "mamma cries a whole lot. You'd better come home. We're awful lonesome without you. Where you been?"

The father stood for a moment without speaking. All the folly and disgrace of the past few months surged through his throbbing brain. Here was the home he had built and worked for. Here was the son, the pride of his heart. And his wife, whom he had sworn to love and cherish, had obtained a divorce. He must go to the library and get some of his papers and go. But go

He caught the child in his arms and held him o meaning to take a last look and rush away. He held him there for a moment, and all the pride of a father's love came into his face. The child pointed to the doorway, and as the man looked he saw the figure of his

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abashed, ashamed.
"Ethel," he said. That was all. Over his wife's face

passed a look of pain and suffering.
"I was just saying good-by," he said apologetically.

then stopped again.

"Naw, you ain't, pa. You're goin' to stay. We want you, don't we, ma? I want you to fix me an engine and to play bear at night with me." The boy went over and took his father's hand.

"Ethel," said her husband, "I don't deserve any of this. I have disgraced you and the boy. I don't blame you for ridding yourself of me. But remember, all that I hold dear to me in my life is in this room. All I ask is a chance to prove myself. Give me three months to straighten up my money matters and myself, and I'll prove that I mean to honor and love you.
of the boy—for the boy."

The wife held out her arms, and with the boy the man went across the room, to begin the new life.

Do Not Complain.

Everything which happens, either happens in such wise that thou art formed by nature to bear it, or that thou art not formed by nature to bear it. If then, it happens to thee in such a way that thou art formed by nature to bear it, do not complain, but bear it as thou art formed by nature to bear it. But, if it happens in such wise that thou art not able to bear it, do not complain; for it will perish after it has consumed thee. Remember, however, that thou art formed by nature to bear everything, with respect to which it depends on thine own opinion to make it endurable and tolerable by thinking that it is either thy interest or thy duty to do this .- [Marcus Antoninus.

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The Comedie Française. A BRIEF REVIEW OF ITS HISTORY, PAST AND PRESENT.

By a Special Contributor.

E were sitting in a box at the Comédie Francaise one afternoon about the first of March in the year 1900. It was a classical matinée, and the play was "Phèdre." The audience seemed absorbed and quiet as the Greek figures glided through their Greek parts with all that faultiess elegance which distinguishes anything connected with the Francais. Andro maque was on the stage alone when a shrill feminine voice from the balcony piped: "Je crois sentir de la fumée." Instantly the entire audience rose to its feet with the sound of a wind sweeping over a forest. It was done in silence. There was no real panic, but in an almost incredibly short time the theater was halfempty. The whole thing was so ominous, so unexpected, that for a moment we were utterly terrified. We sat with our hearts in our mouths, every instant expecting flames to break out from some quarter. We resisted the sheep-like impulse to follow, which is said to be characteristic of humans, and resolved to stay in our place

little apartment came in for its share of worry, just as if that were important enough to cause all this furor.

Most of the passengers did not wait for their destination, but poured out en route, and we were on our feet and ready to jump the moment the omnibus turned into the Place du Théâtre Francais. What we saw was a vivid photographic impression with accompanying feelings of shock and surprise hard to put into words. A stately building crowned with smoke and occasional bursts of flame issuing from under its mansard roof and from its upper windows—a lady in a pink wrapper (Madam Dudlay, who was afterward saved) who stepped onto a balcony, stood for a moment speechless above those upturned faces in the street below, and then re-treated into the building which might be a sea of flame for all we knew—a white-haired trembling old man being escorted into a drug store by some rescuers—and everywhere people.

There is no civic pride in the world that equals that of the Parisians. There is not a citizen but loves every nook and corner of his beautiful city as if it were his nook and corner of his beautiful city as if it were his own personal property. It was this feeling that caused the pained and distressed look on the faces around me. Some of the women were crying and wringing their

hands. It was real grief.

The great Napoleon once said: "The Théâtre Francais is the glory of France; the opera is only a vanity." In this he echoes the sentiments of the French people,

ter and were holding the crowd in check. occasional hand-to-hand conflicts between and the soldiery, and then a dull roar would sounded ominous but of course didn't mean except that some officious Frenchman was being handled, thereby disturbing his neighbors. this the huge crowd, infected with some of which surrounded the old building, stood in silence watching the firemen fight back the were devouring it.

There is a story, probably quite without to that after the alarm of fire was turned in, the waited to call the roll. But it is truth that the sign of engine or firemen for fully fifteen mi there was a full half-hour before they could of water. All the time they were waiting the the building was burning, burning, and all the two little fountains in the Place tossed the drops into the air, gurgling and splashing cunconcernedly. Does Fate enjoy such little i is it all beneath her notice? It was like holds of water just out of the reach of a man peris thirst.

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uanger, they gazed amiably down into the thos upturned faces, dead years rose up before my end vivid, and I was able to link past and present things in their proper relations to each oth. There has been much said and written the years concerning a national theater for us France enjoys. Why should we not have on should we not, indeed, since we can begin in where she is leaving off? For her great in have only reached their present status after. where she is leaving off? For her great in have only reached their present status after of years of never-ending struggle not only for tion, but for existence. The exact beginning French drama is very difficult to ascertain, the wandering minstrels and troubadours wilegends and love ditties first originated the idea legends and love ditties first originated the know that in the very early days there were p der the auspices of the church, and generally streets, what were called "Mystery, Miracle or plays." After these had passed away, numerous plays." companies were formed on an entirely different and quite independent of the church. In Paris and quite independent of the church. In Paritime there were only two theaters, which, of were insufficient to accommodate the great number of the players, who on this account would have been less had their needs not been most indirectly through no less a person than Philippe-Augustigreat king, when not at war with the infide around the infant city of Paris a strong battle, wall which served well as a defense against all wall which served well as a defense against all foes until after the invention of gunpowder, would have been rendered quite useless had it for the French trait of character that allows i go to waste.

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The curtain was rung down and Mounet Sully, who was playing one of the leading rôles, stepped from be-hind the scenes in his flowing robes and pleaded with the people. He assured them that there was nothing wrong, and begged them to return to their seats. This few did, at first rather reluctantly; more followed, while others hesitated at the door.

"Messleurs et Mesdames, qu'avez vous donc?" de-manded Mounet Sully. "If you smelt smoke it was from the radiator," and quiet being finally restored, Andromaque went back to her part.

One week later, on the 8th of March, the streets of Paris were thrown into dire confusion by a cry:

Theater Francais is on fire." We were in an omnibus coming home from the Conciergerie, and had just calculated that an hour was all the time left us in which to dress and eat luncheon before going to the classical matinée at the Francais that afternoon, when some exterior excitement caused our fellow-passengers to poke their heads out of the window. We poked because they did, and were rewarded far more than such mild curiosity deserved. Every-where people running! and that means something in a great city. Fire! of course, but where? The black column of smoke ahead seemed to be in the direction of the Louvre-those galleries of priceless art treasures. It couldn't be—it was. Ah no, it wasn't, for a turn of the omnibus into the Rue de Rivoli threw the smoke far to the right. We thought of everything but the a theater line and seats in a crowded car. Francais (for did we not expect to be witnessing a per-

who, perhaps, are prouder of their Comédie than of any of their splendid institutions. Who can blame them for being so when one thinks of all it represents to them and to the world? Molière, Cornellie, Racine, Voltaire-names dear to the heart of every Frenchman, are so closely associated with the company that one cannot speak of it without including them. There was brother-hood abroad in Paris that day, brotherhood over a disaster that touched all French hearts equally. I felt this as I ran up the Rue de Rivoli after my sister, who was calling at a nearby hotel. A well-dressed man driving a neat-looking trap toward the Champs Elysées called across the street to a workman: "What's happened?" and the workman yelled back over his shoulder: "The Theatre Francais is on fire!" We saw the man's face as he turned his horses, and knew what it meant to him.

During our short absence the Place du Théâtre Francais had become a seething mass of people. We did not be one of the mob, we wished to be one of the favored few, so we pushed our way with difficulty toward a building in which dwelt our dressmaker, fifth floor front, in rooms that faced the theater. mitted us. We were American customers, it is true, but Madam was hospitable. Comfortably ensconced in her windows, we had a superb view of every-thing that was passing around and beneath us. There is a joy in itself, quite independent of the comfort involved, in being one of those strange and superior beings who always have balconies at a fire, first places in

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Hundreds of people daily received their death comands: smallpox raged unchecked and royalty fell be-eath the stroke of the guillotine. Through it all, how-wer, the valiant members of the Comédie survived. Fleury, with his easy humor, made the time pass a

little more quickly for his friends in captivity, while his fellow-comedians, accustomed to work upon the feelings of others, and having learned by long practice to control their own feelings and to feign gaiety when necessary, lightened with their cleverness and good spirits many a gloomy prison hour.

Unfortunately the Comedie had its enemies, as has the rest of the world. One of these, by the name of Collot, attempted to wreak his vengeance on the players by bringing them to their death. Through the seven long months of their confinement he had not succeeded in carrying out his evil project, but at the end of that time six of the company were chosen for immediate trial and, as their briefs were marked with the sign of the guillotine, certain death. They were to be brought re the tribunal on the thirteenth messidor, but the fatal day passed and still their names had not been called. Why was this? It seems that all proof of the royalist guilt had to pass through the "Bureau des Pièces Acusatives" before being delivered to the public prosecutor. The man in charge of this office, an almost forgotten hero by the name of Charles Labus-slere, at the most terrible risk of his life, daily de-stroyed as many of these documents as he dared, thereby saving many innocent people from a fearful death. He vividly describes the difficulty he had in concealing these papers after he had torn them up. There was no fire in which to burn them, and as he was always searched on leaving the office, they were too bulky to carry away on his person. In a fever of des peration and almost crazy with anxiety, he plunged his head into the bucket of water in which he was accus-tomed to cool his wine for breakfast. In an instant, like an inspiration, the thought came to him that better use than that could be made of the water. He quickly threw the papers into the bucket, waited until they were quite soft, and then rolled them into little pellets. These were easily concealed in his pockets and he left the office at night quite unquestioned. It was his bravery that the actors were saved, though the Committee of Public Safety discovered the fraud played upon them, the reign of terror came to an end before fresh briefs could be prepared.

The players were set at liberty, and with all old en-mity forgotten, joined themselves to the Republican members of the company. At the Salle Louvois, in all their old-time glory, they made their first appearance their bla-time glory, they made their hist appearance in the "Cid" before a joyful and enthusiastic audience. The Directory, not liking the spirit of this theater, closed it, but the troupe, soon reconstructed, removed, in 1798, to the Odéon, which was burned to the ground a year later, leaving the players once again homeless. In 1803 Napoleon came to their aid and established them in the theater of the Rue de Richelieu. lowed him, as they had done Louis XIV, to his different palaces and even across Europe itself.

In 1850 it was again reorganized, a committee of six being chosen for its administration, under an intermediary named by the government, which had nominally controlled it for many years. After its long wan-derings it seemed to have found an abiding-place where, undisturbed by the Commune, it flourished under empire

As I thought of all these things, what the Comédie had been and what it now was, the fire I was witness ing took on a new meaning to me. Barely a hundred years since Napoleon had provided it with a theater, the company was being turned into the street, figuratively, not literally as in former times.

The fire burned itself out in about three hours, leaving the exterior of the theater unhurt and the Foyer and the Chambre Carré unharmed except for water.

An amusing story is told of the famous statue of Voltaire that stood at the end of the Chambre Carré. No one dared to move it on account of its weight, though several people, rather than have it burned, would have tried to carry it out and take their chances on its being broken. This was thought inadvisable by one of the directors, who finally hit upon a scheme by which it could be saved very easily and without any risk. Mat-tresses soaked with water were wrapped around Vol-taire until only his head could be seen. As if undaunted by his damp covering, the great man looked down on the ruin which surrounded him with the same smile with which he had been used to greet the gally-dressed ladies and the men of fashion, as dur-ing the entractes they laughed, walked, flirted and talked beneath his scrutinizing gaze. As soon as he was made secure from the all-destroying flames, word was given out that everything of importance had been saved, portraits, archives, busts and the precious relies of Molière. Alas! no one then knew of the terrible fate of little Mademoiselle Henriot, the youngest member of the company, who had come with some of the other members to rehearse for the performance which was to have taken place that afternoon. Her fellow comedians had all been rescued, but she, poor girl, had at-tempted to make good her escape by the stairs, and had been stifled with smoke when only half-way down. fire started half an hour later, there probably would have been many people in the house. thinks of what it means to be in a fire at a French theater, one cannot be too thankful that the flames broke forth before the doors were opened.

The work of reconstruction was immediately begun and the theater was ready for reoccupancy within a year. In the interim the Comedians were seen at the Odéon, and for the first week after the fire even at the Grand Opera itself.

Of one thing we may be sure, that as long as the spirit of the institution exists, the Comedie will retain all its old-time glory. The burning of its playhouse does not mean the destruction of the company, only its removal to another theater, where, as before, it will hold the first place in the world of letters and in the hearts of the French people.

GEORGINA FRANCES JONES.

Applause in History.

ROMANS HAD THREE KINDS BUT NOTHING LIKE THAT AT DENVER. From London Opinion.

HE reader has no doubt noticed that the supporters of Mr. Bryan have been signifying their belief in him in the usual manner. But what is the usual manner here, the holding up of one hand, is a poor and tame business when compared with the methods adopted at Denver. There they hold up both hands and both feet, they tear off half their clothes, and even the ladies fling away their hats—the final climax of enthusiasm, for when woman sacrifices the Hat, then indeed she means business, and then comes the tug of war.

Continued Cheering.

When we see in an English paper "loud and prolonged we understand the phrase to mean a demonstration lasting about ten seconds. In America they cheered the other day for one hour and a quarter by the And it was none of your perfunctory little hear" affairs, for they bawled and bellowed all the time. The papers proudly reported a moving incident—a gentleman was so energetic in his cheering that his artificial teeth flew out quite a long distance, and disappeared under the press table. The gentleman was undismayed—he crawled after his "chewing machinery," as the papers called it, clapped the teeth into position once more, and cheered away again until black in the face!

Who First Said "Hear, Hear"?

The old Parliamentary form of applause was "Hear him, hear him!" and this has been shortened into "Hear, hear!" It is a mistake, however, to suppose that this is a modern or a British cry. I maintain that the first person who is recorded by history to have said "Hear, hear!" was a woman, and the active political ladies of today will be glad to know that she was a wise woman. It was at the city of Abel of Beth-maschah, quite a long time ago, in the days of David. If the reader will turn to II Samuel xx:16, he (or she) will find these words written: "Then cried a wise woman out of the city, Hear, hear!" The lady little suspected what a great and new departure she was heralding-but in her cry that day there was the germ of the Denver hullabaloo of one hour and a quarter, while the air was full of ladies' hats and gentlemen's false teeth.

The Old Roman Applause.

According to the learned, the Romans had three recognized methods of applauding—the "bombus," the "imbrices," and the "testae"—and, no doubt, they also indulged in war whoops and catcalls, three times three, and one cheer more, on special occasions, and when (as was often the case) there was a hot time in the old town

The reader must not suppose that the word "bombus' contains any allusion to explosives, for that is not the case. The word signifies a humming or buzzing noise. Here, perhaps, we have the first hint of a great people making things hum. It was a most impressive sound, and when the orators said "haw," as all orators do "hee-haw!") and the audience put in the hum, the result was hum and haw, the essential ingredients of oratory. But the bombus though inspiring was not the biggest thing in the way of applause known to the

Hand-Made Applause.

Imbrices were noises made with the hollow hands, and testae signifies the striking of the flat portions of the hands together, after the manner of two testae, or tiles. From this I gather that testae means what we call clapping, but what the noises made with the hollow hands were I cannot say. Perhaps the old Roman boys used to hoot through the hands, or get a sort of a whistle out of them. It will be seen that they used only the voice or the hands—there was no stamping, and that is perhaps explained by the fact that the Romans had no boots in our sense of the word. Any attempt to applaud by stamping would, therefore, have been quite and painful as well.

What About Whistling?

Any one who has listened to a burst of wild applause in an English theater knows that after the din has inased, and the storm risen to a certain height of intensity, it is certain that some boy in the gallery (and may heaven bless him!) will insert two fingers in his mouth and oblige with that demonstration known as the It is most effective. It gives a finishing touch, it shows that the climax has been reached, it is the last word in the way of friendly or unfriendly nonstration.

Dr. Mac and the Whistle.

The whistle has recently received a benediction from no less a man than the Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty. Dr. Macnamara has re-cently informed the public that he whistles every day. and as everything which he does he does with his might, we may be sure that most people within an acre or two of his inspiring presence know when he is whistling I have no doubt he would have made his presence felt had he been at the Bryan business at Denver. said, but this I state with all reserve, that owing to his recent benediction pronounced on whistling there is to be a movement to introduce it into the House as a recognized form of Parliamentary demonstration, either friendly or hostile. Thus, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer says in a casual way that he wants 150 millions, a whistle would mean: "You can whistle for it, my boy," or, "Don't yen wish you may get it?

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Blue Hills of Boyhood. HOW MURFREES RETURNED TO THE VILLAGE AFTER FORTY YEARS.

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By a Special Contributor.

HEN Murfrees stepped off the west-bound passenger train at the little country station he had very little idea in his mind as to why he was doing it.

Busy man of millions as he was, rarely given to acting upon impulse, he had suddenly, as the train rushed westward, felt an uncontrollable impulse to get off at the village of his birth. If it would not sound about to say such a thing of a quiet, methodical man of affairs like Murfrees, he had been suddenly seized and held in the grip of the spell of childhood. Memories of young barefoot days rushed upon him. The swimming hole, the creek, the blackberry pasture, the long grave-yard hill in winter for coasting, Miller's pond for skat-ing. These and a hundred other childhood pictures flashed before his mental vision like the moving figures on a screen. And Murfrees had yielded to this strange

insistent impulse, and here he was.

And now what? For five minutes he felt foolish and lost and altogether out of place. The elderly station agent glanced at him sharply and noted the correct business suit, the well-polished shoes, the faultless hat. He scratched his head and trundled a box of freight

along the platform, wondering who the stranger was.

Murfrees, with a cynical little smile drawing down
the corners of his mouth, looked around him with inquiring eyes. Could it be possible so little change had come in all these years? What had been the matter with the little old place that it had stood still these nearly forty years? Why, there was Corwin's harness shop, old and weatherbeaten, with the same old sign against its front—the same sign at which Murfrees, the boy, had thrown mud balls with an unerring hand many

And there was McCaskey's store, with its dusty win-"same old fly specks even." Murfrees said to him-There, down the quiet street, was the same long row of poplars he had known in boyhood days. Ther too was the red wooden bridge across the creek. Had it never changed its color in all these years?

Murfrees jumped down from the station platform and struck off down the street with his hands in his coat pockets. He knew what time the next westbound train would come along. There would be time, he said to himself, to take a look at the old home place. Perhaps the sight of it would awaken a thrill of the old boyish joy of life of which he still sometimes had rare and fleeting memories.

Circumstances had strangely conspired to keep this

man from revisiting his native village, and now, after thirty-seven years, he was here again, almost, it seemed to him, without conscious wish or will of his own

A boy came slowly along the dusty country road, intent upon disentangling a fish hook which had caught itself in his gingham shirt sleeve. He stubbed along through the white dust, his small freekled face scowling above his task—just such a boy, Murfrees reflected, as he himself had been thirty-seven years ago, wan-dering along this very road, fish pole over shoulder and freckles across his sunburned nose.

The boy succeeded in disentangling the fish hook, and looked up, suddenly taking note of his surroundings and fixing keen eyes upon the stranger.

Murfrees stopped and leaned against the rail fence under the tall sumach bushes. "Going fishing, son?" he asked socially.

The boy looked up at him with the suspicious eye of the 10-year-old. "Yep," he answered briefly. "Pretty good day for fishing, is it?" Murfrees went on, undiscouraged. "If I remember right, this is the very kind of morning when the suckers bite best. Kind of misty and moisty. Am I right?"
"Yep," said the boy again. He eyed the stranger with

new interest in his gaze. He wound the fish line smoothly around the stout hickory pole and fastened the hook securely. Then he reached into his pocket and drew out a tin box half-full of angle worms, looked

them over with a critical eye, and waited.
"Say"—Murfrees could hardly credit the words he heard his own voice speaking—"if you're going down to Spaulding's Creek, would you mind if I went along with you? I haven't caught a sucker or a perch for nearly forty years. If it wouldn't be too much bother?

he asked hesitatingly.

The boy looked at him from under his torn hat brim Was this strange man—this "city guy"—"joshing" him? If so, he guessed he could "sass" him good and plenty, he reflected. But there was nothing of ridicule in the straight gaze of the keen blue eyes. All at once the boy believed in him.

"Yep, you can go'f you want to," he said. "Want to

fish or jest look on?"

Murfrees laughed. "Fish, of course, if I could," he said. "Maybe I can cut a hickory pole if you've got an

The boy considered. "Come on back home," he said. "Grandpa's fish pole's in the barn, an' he ain't to home. An' if you ain't too proud to wear 'em, you can put on his overalls an' old hat. They're hangin' up in the

lougly.

"Nope," said the boy, "the folks is gone over to Simpson's Corner to a funeral. They tried to make me dress up an' go, too, but I hid up in the barn till 'twas too late to get me ready. Gee! what's the use of funerals, anyway? I don't like to go to 'em. I don't like to see folks cry an' take on. If you're dead you're dead, an' what's the use to make such a fuss about it?

He was leading the way back up the road, and Murfrees was following along in the dust. Suddenly some-

thing gripped his heart strings mightily. Something came surging over him so unaccountably wonderful that he almost ceased to breathe. It was his own gate the boy was leading him through—the very same old red gate that led to the barnyard. A hundred times he had swung upon it and looked off toward the blue hills dreaming dreams and seeing visions with the eyes of boyhood, and wondering-always and ever wondering what lay behind them.

And here he was again, man of the world, director of great affairs, controller of millions, having tasted to the uttermost what lay behind the blue hills—here he was once more at the old red gate.

"Gee!" said the boy, "it's a dandy day to go fishin'. Jest spitty enough. Come on, let's hurry up. If we ketch a good mess we can make a fire an' cook 'em. That's the way me an' Jake does. While you're puttin' on grandpa's overhalls, I'll see'f I can't dig up something in the pantry. I know there's bread an' butter an' cookies, anyway, an' I'll get some. An' if you say so we'll take along some 'taters an' roast 'em in the ashes. Me an' Jake like such a meal as that better's frosted cake an' tarts an' things."

"Jake?" inquired Murfrees. They were in the big, old-fashioned barn, and he was taking off his coat.

"Jake Brown," said the boy; "he's my pard. He had to dress up an' go to the funeral 'cause he's some kind of a mourner or somethin'. Bet he wishes he was here. Told him I was goin' fishin'."

With some misgivings Murfrees drew on the old patched overalls, and hung his coat and hat on the barn wall, after removing what valuables he had to his vest pockets. He put on the old straw hat and drew on a faded and ragged coat the boy found hanging above

the feed box.

"Are you sure your folks won't come back before we do?" he asked. "Your grandfather might want his

"Sure!" the boy cried. "When they go to a funeral they always stay. There's lots of folks they know over there, and somebody'll invite 'em to dinner. Grandma laid out my dinner for me, so I know they'll be gone all day. Now I'll rustle some grub, and you can carry these 'taters in them coat pockets. An' I'll get some

In ten minutes they were cutting across the pa lot where Murfrees had cut across in his boyhood days many a time in his eagerness to get to fishing. How real it all began to seem. Business cares and the re-sponsibilities of great concerns slipped away from him He stepped along with a new lightness in his step—a strange new buoyancy that kept the barefooted boy at his side taking little skipping steps to keep up with Over the faded shoulder of grandpa's coat grandpa's fish pole rested jauntily, and the pockets of grand-pa's coat bulged generously with grandpa's potatoes. The boy carried bread and butter, cookies and salt in a paper sack in one hand, while he gripped his pole with the other.

How the old days came rushing back upon the man! There, among the willows, was the creek with its tempting dark places around the roots of the butternut tre Over yonder was the "grove" where he had gone to Sunday-school picnics in his long-past Sunday-school days. Down the creek he could see the old red bridge.

The boy in a matter-of-fact way selected a promising spot and sat down to bait his hook. Murfrees did likewise and they strung the wriggling worms in silence.
"Better spit on your bait for luck," advised the boy, and Murfrees obeyed. Then out into the deep middle

of the creek the two lines were flung, and the fishers settled themselves comfortably to wait. Murfrees had felt the thrill of pride, of conscious mas-

tery, when he had successfully engineered some big deal, but never anything just like the joyous thrill that ran through him as he felt a vigorous tug at his line. And nothing had brought the look of triumph to his face for years as did the leaping, shining sucker he

pulled in with eager hands.
"Gee! but you're it, all right," said the boy approv-

ingly. "I'll cut a stringer an' put him on."

Murfrees tried to look unconcerned as he baited his hook again and flung it out. But his face was telltale hook again and flung it out. But his face was telltale in its animation and color. The boy looked at him admiringly. "Some folks is lucky that way," he said, "pull out a fish the first thing, just like you did. Now, there's me—I—oh cracky! look what a bite I've got. Gee! I bet it's a whale. Must be a snag. Lots of snags out there in the middle. No, sir! "Tain't no snag, neither. It's a perch, an' a big one, too. Guess we'd better be makin' our fire so's we can put the 'taters in to roast. If our luck keeps on like this we'll have a mess in no

They made the fire out of pieces of dry bark and driftwood, and began their crude preparations for dinmer. Murfrees had long ago forgotten about the next westbound train. Heart and soul he was a boy again, and all the dignity of high position had fallen from him. He laughed and whistled when his luck was good, and waited in patient silence when the fish refused to

In an hour he and the boy had a good string of fish. and the potatoes were roasting in the ashes. With a practiced hand the boy dressed the fish and wrapped them in green leaves from a wild grapevine. These, too, were put to bake and steam in the hot ashes, and Murfrees scoured the creek bank for more fuel. The boy watched him with approving eyes. He was almost ready to say this new chum of his was even better than Jake was inclined to shirk and give the boy the heavy end of the job, but this "city guy" was different. Never in all the years of his successful life beyond

the blue hills had Murfrees enjoyed a banquet as he enjoyed that meal. The potatoes were smoky and quite done, the fish was burned on one side and a little too raw on the other, and small black ants were busily crawling over the bread and butter and cookies. But with the meal there was the sharp, sweet tang of the damp air, the fragrant, wholesome wood smells, the shadowy, gliding waters of the creek, and above all—

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ppetite. Not a crumb was left when they were the Murfrees, full-fed and satisfied, never his usual after-dinner cigar.

Then they fell into easy talk, and Murre-wide-eyed boy of the great world that lay blue hills. He told him of his boyhood days a farm the boy called home—of his tasks and the work and play that a country boy knows boy on earth can know.

"And so you are Ed Pingree's boy?" he the boy had told him something of himself.
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the horse. He and his wife and spinster d staid to dinner, but returned earlier than

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night in his own little whitewashed room upits sharply-sloping roof and the frogs' song just as it used to do, at the little open wis life with its tremendous cares and responsit forgotten, and his long-lost, happy boyhood back. He could almost believe he did not lay beyond the blue hills. And so he slep sweet sleep of boyhood in the little whiteward was content. and was content.

HARRIET CROCKER

The Fidelity of a Dog.

This is a story told in a dispatch from A collie that has had charge of a flock of mer went after a stray lamb on Tuesday the lamb ran in front of a mower. The do lamb and was cut to pieces—the lamb esc.
We build monuments to men and give them for similar deeds, and we read in the Four "Greater love hath no man than this-thi down his life for his friend." But has the any higher capacity for love and for fideli dumb followers? Gall Hamilton used to was organized affection. She might have courage and fidelity embodied.—[Buffalo]

Where Stones Have Ears.

Dr. Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, scribing his latest discoveries in ancient the ground beneath the foundations of the s II, a great stone tablets and pieces were found. So exhibit a very remarkable feature. Figure the hearing of prayer—are inscribed upo great skill and fidelity; sometimes there is ear and no other carving; in other c pair of ears; others, again, have 4, 5, 6; 10, 110, and 386 ears. The meaning of these the inscriptions, "Ptah listens to the Amenmes," "Ptah, south of this wall, listens tition made by" so-and-so.-[Chicago Ne

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All this Mr. Soames thought, and more The comfort was that in respectable clothes she obviously did not recognize him again. To hand her the diary and tell her the truth was manifestly impossible. He absolutely had not the courage. He would post it anonymously later on; for the present he must save the

A sudden inspiration flew to his aid. To account for his presence he would be a person who sold things— something which Miss Norris would not be likely to buy, and when she had curtly dismissed him-he was certain she would curtly dismiss him—he would get away as quickly as possible. What should he sell? What what? Ah! his new stylo! Miss Norris did not look at all like stylos, but like sharp-pointed, old-fashioned Acting upon this intuition, he smiled the ingratiating smile of the tout.

"You must excuse my liberty in calling so early," he "but I wondered if you'd any use for an article

He whipped out the pen, and, without giving Miss Norris time to reply, began to run breathlessly through its satient points, and to explain its superiority over every other pen on the market.

He seized a blank sheet of paper, and began to write his name furiously all over it. He waved the paper before Miss Norris's sedate eyes.

To his confusion, instead of ordering him to leave, Miss Norris's face assumed an expression of interest.

"Ah!" said she, "I've heard of these things. No me exactly how long they write without refilling?" She put on her spectacles, and examined the stylo

with the air of a connoisseur. She asked innumerable questions—all of which Mr. Soames, who knew rather less of stylos than he did of skyrockets, was much bothered to answer. Finally, she

The American had given \$7 for it in New York. It vas the only pen he had ever found to suit his peculi handwriting. He quoted ten shillings in extreme dis-

"It's a great saving in work," said Miss Norris. took the pen from him, tried it slowly, asked a dozen more questions, and finally extracted a purse. "As it happens," she said, quite affably, "I want a birthday present for a near relative—something really useful.

Now this——" she positively smiled on Mr. Soames.

Mr. Soames smiled uneasily back, then took the half-sovereign, and left Kerry Villas poorer by a particularly satisfactory stylo pen, but richer by ten shillings and a lump of experience.

He went home, put the diary in an envelope, meaning to post it in the town that afternoon, and returned sadly to his fishing.

"This is an unregulated island," complained Mr. Soames to himself; "you go out meaning to pose as a hero of romance, and come back having sold the only pen you can write with.

He cast his fly artfully upon the water and waited, but his usual patience had forsaken him—he felt restless and unsettled

The fly danced off, carried by the current to a little island in the center of the stream filled with trees and undergrowth. All at once a trout took the fly, and Mr. Soames leaned forward—his disappointment for the nonce forgotten in the excitement of a bite. Bu was never destined to land that trout, for it was ing with the bait, and at the precise moment when he and a splash, and a girl's slight form crashed through the bushes which fringed the island, and fell heavily into the dark, deep pool sacred to trout. Mr. Soames would have been angry if he hadn't been too frightened. The pool was seven or eight feet deep—the girl's arms were beating the water in agony. Perish all trout! There was a life to be saved!

He threw down his rod and plunged in, and in rather less than two minutes was panting on the bank; while a girl of not more than 19 sat beside him, wringing water from her golden brown hair and sodden pink frock. "Oh! thank you so much," she said, raising big blue eyes to his. "I—I slipped. I've got a little wuzzy over on the island, where I read and write. I was chasing a butterfly when I fell. Oh! I hope I haven't given you cold or anything?

Mr. Soames shook himself like a spaniel.

'Guess I'm all serene," he said philosophically, "but what about you?"

"Oh! I never take cold, thank you.

"Still you ought to be getting, don't you think? Are domiciled far from here?"

"Only at Kerry Villa. What's the matter?"
"Say, you've no relative of the name of Isabelle Nor-Mr. Soames positively grasped the girl's damp arm in his excitement.

Yes, an aunt-do you know her? But it's my name.

Mr. Soames sat down on the bank again, and motioned the girl to sit down too. "We'll start in a moment," he said, "but I'd just like to ask you something, Miss Norris. Tell me," said he, "whether you or your aunt dropped a diary—a red morocco diary—half-way between here and Beverton early this morning?

The girl went scarlet.
"I did," she whispered. "Oh, you haven't-"I have," said Mr. Soames smiling brightly. "I had find your name, you know."

The girl got up and began to walk quickly. "I think it was very wrong of you," she said-"dishonorable-

"I'm very penitent," said Mr. Soames, walking after "Where is it?" she asked, not deigning to look round.

but holding out her hand.
"I took it this morning to your aunt—

The girl stopped and regarded him with horrified eyes.
"Oh! you didn't, you didn't! She'll be furlous!

"She won't. She's real affable about you. Besides, I didn't give it her. It's your birthday soon, isn't it?

You're going to get a topping present, Miss Norris-

"What do you mean?" she asked, relief and bewilder-

ment struggling in her voice.
"See here, may I call tomorrow and explain things? We ought not to wait about now.

Aunt won't let you in-she hates young men.

"Still, in common gratitude—I saved your life," ob-rved Mr. Soames artfully.

Miss Norris smiled. "So you did—I'd forgotten—she's very just—well, I'll tell her, and we'll try. Here's the

garden gate, and I don't even know your name."
"Soames—Meredith P. Soames, of New York City.
Good-by, Miss Norris!"

"Good-by!" she said.

The next morning Mr. Soames duly presented himself. He was received by Isabelle Norris the elder. She was grateful, but not very gracious.

"I have to thank you for your presence of mind and

kindness, Mr. Soames," she said with dignity.

"I should like to mark my sense of what you have done in some way," hesitated Miss Norris. "I—I will take half a dozen of your excellent pens, and try and

prevail on my friends to purchase—"
"Good gracious!" said Mr. Soames—the pen episode had slipped his memory—"that is—I'm afraid I—I couldn't undertake to supply such a demand."

"But surely as an agent for the firm-" Miss Norris

"That was fun," said Mr. Soames with a sudden dar-

Miss Norris drew herself up till she seemed to be in danger of cracking. "Fun?" she said in a very ominous

"Wal," said Mr. Soames desperately, "I really came to interview your niece, and being a stranger I didn't like to say so when you appeared. I—I it's not too rapid for this continent, Miss Norris, I should like an opportunity of knowing your niece beyond that afforded by hauling her out of a river hole. I-I-don't need to hawk pens, thank goodness; my father's Selway Soames, you've neard of him, likely?"

Miss Norris had. Selway Soames and his millions re-

diss Norris had. Selway Soames and the introduction celved frequent notice in society papers.

Her mannes changed perceptibly. "I—this is all very extraordinary," she said, "but if what you say is true—and you look straightforward—there can be no objection.

tion to your calling oh Belle occasionally."
"Not much 'occasionally' about it: my time is short," said Mr. Soames, with the smile aforesaid. "I go back erica next week. See here, Miss Norris, you cable my father tonight-on receipt of return cable guaraneeing my respectability I come in every day till I sail in a week's time. Then if your niece's sentiments toward me at all resemble mine toward her, I go back to America engaged—how's that?"

Miss Norris was opening her mouth to reply how it was, when Isabelle came in. Mr. Soames rose, and greeted her gravely.

"Your aunt and I have been talking some, Miss Isabelle," he said. "I'll leave her to fix matters with you, and run around tomorrow morning for the result. My dad lives in Madison avenue, Miss Norris—he's in 'Who's Who, because he's got a little place in London as well. 'Dives, New York,' is sufficient for cabling purposes— good-day!" He shook hands with both, and Isabelle the younger went with him to the hall.

At the door he drew a red morocco book from his

pocket, and put it into her hand. "Permit me to restore your property," he said. "I'm sorry I read it, you know-or I ought to be-but anyhow I confessed. You'll forgive me, won't you?"

"If you'll forgive me," she said. "Miss Isabelle, what is there to forgive?" Meredith Soames's eyes were very eloquent.

"I-I can swim," murmured Isabelle. He beamed at her radiantly-understanding was in every line of his face.

Then that tumble was merely by way of keeping your word about getting to know me, eh? "Wal, it was great, Miss Isabelle—great. I want to

see your island and the wuzzy and where you used to watch me fish—may I?"

"I don't suppose we shall ever meet again," she answered dismally. "Aunt will never—" "I don't know," said Mr. Soames, looking unfathomable; "you wait and see."

And wait they did. Only Miss Norris the elder did not trouble to cable to millionaires of fathers, but took Meredith's honest eyes and disarming smile on trust.

And at the end of the week, he boarded the Adriatic looking so pleased with himself and the world in general, that seasick voyagers, remarking his radiance, turned greener than even the Atlantic warranted with envy. Isabelle Soames always writes her diaries with a special She says she writes more clear other. CHRIS SEWELL. stylographic pen. She with it than any other.

Mark Twain Caught Out.

A poet, a pair of trousers across his knee, sat in his

attic trying to thread a needle.

"The proper way," he said, "is to hold the thread still and push the needle toward it, or to hold the needle still the thread toward it. Mark Twain says both

ways are right; then he says they are both wrong."

Taking down "The Prince and the Pauper," the poet

"He did as men have always done, and probably always will do to the end of time, held the needle still and tried to thrust the thread through the eye, which is the opposite of a woman's way."

Then the poet, taking down "Huckleberry Finn,' read: Bless you, child, when you set out to thread a needle, don't hold the thread still and fetch the needle up to it; hold the needle still, and poke the thread at it— that's the way a woman most always does; but a man always does t'other way,

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Naming of Death Valley. WHO WERE THE VICTIMS OF ITS CHRISTENING PARTY? By a Special Contributor.

EATH VALLEY gained its grim name back in the overland days from the ill-starred attempt of a wagon train to cross the dry, deep-set hollow that wagon train to cross the dry, deep-set nonow that sinks, as a monster's cupped hand, between the burnt-red mountains of the Funeral and Panamint ranges. The entire party perished, man and beast. Such wholesale loss of life awed even the pioneer prospectors of the Argonaut time, and they fastened on the valley its somber name and spread about the desert the unsavory reputation it can never outlive. Death Valley it was called in the ante-bellum days; Death Valley it was known after the Secession; Death Valley it will be to the end of the chapter.

Though several forty-niners who crossed Death Valley in the first year of the gold rush essay to fix a different naming of the region, the true origin beyond all question lies in the fate of that lost wagon train. Valley traditions, usually at loggerheads in regard to every other desert tale and landmark, are in harmony and the control of the region, the true origin beyond all parampt. It was in charge of Capt. Hunt, a professional wagon-train guide.

Travel went well until the emigrants reached Western other desert tale and landmark, are in harmony

a disputing godfather, their christeners all crossed the valley at practically the same time. These emigrants were the first to pass through Death Valley, and for that reason their narratives are valuable, but after they came through the hollow was nameless, and for all their visit had to do, would have remained so. No, their passage did have an indirect part in the naming of the valley. Their wagon wheels probably lured the ill-starred christening party to death and Death Valley.

The whole dreadful episode was accidental, perhaps and Brier parties was not planned. Had events run along as anticipated by the Jayhawker, Manley and Brer parties was not planned. Had events run along as anticipated by the Jayhawkers and their followers, Death Valley would have remained in isolation many years longer, the real death party would never have been lost and the valley would have received a

Capt. Hunt's Party.

But events did not run anything as anticipated. In the early fall of 1849 a large emigrant party, including the Jayhawkers Manley and Brier, set out from Salt Lake City for Southern California over the then littleused trail that entered California near Manse and Parumpt. It was in charge of Capt. Hunt, a profes-

narratives, give a good picture of hard desert the overland days of '49. Insomuch they are to California history. But as explanations of gin of Death Valley's name or as presentation ine Death Valley data, they have very short its

Manley and Brier tried to write up to Death that had been gained after these Argonauts haby. As these "memoirs" were penned a go years after the trip, treacherous memory leads it sophisticated scribes into statements, descriptions and death, that to those familiar with gion are exaggerations as pronounced as the graphical mistakes. Manley deals in fiction makes the provided of the control of t clever publisher who names a thirty-chapter we Manley's straightforward life experiences, "Deley in '49," on the strength of two highly-color ters on Death Valley. The naive old forty-nin he has with much pen labor over harrowing ex and terrible suffering got his party safely throu denly remembers that he has not named Death Then with a master stroke of his pen he does to tening. He stands melodramatically on a mour vide and, looking back down on Death Valley says, exclaims with exuitation:

"Good-by, O Valley of Death."

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about this terrible christening. Moreover relics by the | bearing, or at least his certainty of the trail. An hon score, oxen yoke, wagon wheels and chains and camp utensils of all sorts, still found in the sand dunes where the doomed emigrants pitched their last camp, corroborate tradition. No one who has wandered about the dreary waste, hard by Emigrant Pass and Salt Creek has any doubt what named Death Valley, and that it came by its grewsome name honestly.

But the lost wagon train and the victims of christen-ing party have never been identified.

Hearsay and Falsehood.

Singularly enough, among the numerous paragraphs written about this famous region, with but one exception, no writer has given the true origin of the name or dealt with the real lost party. Hearsay data and downright "fake copy" have handled the christening recklessly. To those familiar with the region these accounts are humorous for both their absurdities and their geographical inaccuracies. History itself-history with the capital in its one meager mention of the matter has run far awry.

While the great bulk of Death Valley literature should be relegated to the rubbish-heap limbo, four attempts to explain the origin of the name are worthy, for one rea-son or another, of discussion, though each is as much in error as the most flagrant hearsay story. Prominent among the worthy four is the version of historian George Bancroft. This, passing current among history readers, has become the accepted explanation of Death Valley's somber name. The three other chroniclers deal with the theme in personal narratives. J. W. Brier, a with the theme in personal narratives. J. W. Brier, a forty-niner minister, rather thinks he named Death Valley; William Lewis Manley, another forty-niner, is sure he did; and still another scribe, speaking for the celebrated Jayhawkers; declares that the honor of Death Valley's godfather belongs to Scout Capt. Colton.

Historian Bancroft is very brief in his account, but lengthy enough to show by his mistakes that his version is hearsay. His startling liberties with Death Valley geography are sufficient to reject his account. gets his party far off the death trail and finishes them in some place that is Death Valley only in name. near as one can figure out the site of the death of Bancroft's emigrants it was down close to the Mojave River. But in one point Bancroft is right where other scribes have been wrong; his entire party perish

It is convenient and logical to consider the three other accounts together, for the very good reason that though each scribe deals with a different party and represents

est man, the guide stated the situation frankly. At once there was a great hue and cry against Hunt by a large part of the emigrants. Many were for deposing him and striking out west on their own responsibility. Hunt carried himself with great dignity, declaring that whatever the majority decided, as long as one wagon would follow him he would proceed, as he thought he was on the right trail. He added that he would surely bring his followers through in safety to Los Angeles the destination. The outcome was that about half the emigrants remained with Capt. Hunt. The remainder broke up into little parties that hunted their own routes to the Golden West.

Among the insurgents were the Jayhawker, Manley and Brier parties. While each of these outfits proceeded independently, they were continually in touch with another till they reached Southern California. The Jay-hawkers seem to have been the leaders. At least they marked the new trail. The two other outfits evidently had great confidence in the Jayhawkers, as they kept

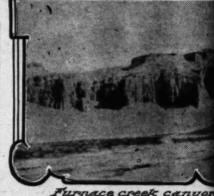
close to the marks of their wagon wheels. Somewhere east of Ash Meadows these three outfits cut loose from all other outfits and set out due west. They traveled through a trackless, barren country, taking advantage of the divides in the mountain ranges. In time they reached Ash Meadows and crossed the Amargossa Wash, heading for the divide under Pyramid Peak, the steep break between the Funeral and Grapevine ranges. Thence it was down hill through Furnace Creek Canon into Death Valley.

On reaching this low-lying hollow, the Jayhawkers, who were in the lead, had two routes, one north and the other south, down the valley and across the salt marsh. The Jayhawkers, true emigrants that they were, with almost superhuman sagacity, went south, though the salt marsh seemed to forbid a passage. Manley and Brier, coming on a few days later, followed the route chosen.

All three parties made a severe but safe journey down Death Valley and crossed the Panamint range at Wingate Pass. The difficulties of Panamint Valley overcome, the hardy overlanders ascended Slate Range and finally found a haven among the rancheros of Owen Valley. Here t ern California. Here they scattered to different parts of South-

Manley and Brier's Accounts.

Manley and Brier have described this passage of Death Valley in detail. Their accounts, written as pers



Furnace creek canyon

tinues, "in referring to our terrible trip we n of the valley by any other name."

Unfortunately, according to the geographical the travel given by Manley himself, he must be standing on Slate Range and have christened

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Water at Hand for Them

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[August 16, 190 August 16, 1908.] n as they had crossed the salt marsh—which they less than ten miles below Furnace Creek—their uts could have secured water in any of the cañons ag the Panamint Range, never more than ten miles in the wagons. Moreover, long before sunset they ald have camped in the large stretch of mesquite hes at the lower end of the valley. Here they could be reached fairly good water by digging anywhere in two to five feet below the surface of the ground. Leaving Furnace Creek with only a scant supply of ter, they must have reached new water before any tering set in. In fact, Ed Bennett, who was with the pley party, did dig a few feet at the roots of a mes-

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ague as was the early travel of these emigrants, their trail is plain. In the great heat of the summer reached Ash Meadows and the Amargossa Wash. ably they had been drawn from the regular trail the wheel marks of the Jayhawkers and their folers. At Ash Meadows they found plenty of water, in good condition and good spirits, still following Jayhawker wagon ruts, set out for the divide over Funeral Range clearly apparent ahead on the west-horizon.

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The water was very hot, but it was good spring water
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The emigrants had the choice of the south or the orth, safety or death. No Jayhawkers' wagon ruts

were there to mark the way to the south and safety. That trail had been buried beneath the rocky spew flushed down Furnace Creek Canon by the spring and summer cloudbursts. To the south lay the long length of the valley, with its glaring, ominous sait marsh. Banked on the other side was a seemingly unsurmountable mountain range. To the north, around the rim of the valley ran what seemed level ground for the wagons. True, far up in the north the hollow ended with an embankment of buttes. This was more or less discouraging, but beyond them the barricading mountain range appeared to break and give a passage out to the west. Moreover, the north way avoided the salt marsh. This way promised release. They chose the north, and

Appreciating the long burning road ahead, the emigrants filled every available keg, bucket, camp pot and kettle with water from Furnace Creek. They feared that water might run low in the toil up the valley. They reasoned that perhaps that water supply might have to hold over until the next day. With such a generous store of it, however, they were more than hopeful of withstanding even the thirst attacks of two days. They reasoned well, for how could they know the deadly, sin-ister character of that deep hot hollow ahead?

To understand the torture of that last day's travel, the unlooked-for vanishing of that generous supply of water, and the mysterious exhaustion of man and beast, one must know Death Valley in summer. One must know that this furnace spot, the lowest dry land in the west-ern hemisphere, perhaps in the world, is also the most arid. The hot, withering desert winds, dry as an oven blast, blow into the south entrance of the valley and sweep northward as up a chimney. They blow over the surface of the sizzling salt marsh. These winds, already low in moisture, as they slip over the griddle-like marsh are roasted. By the time they reach the north end of the valley they are destitute of moisture as a cin-der. It is asserted that in August the air at the north end of Death Valley has less than 5 per cent. humidity. When one considers that 70 per cent, humidity is pleasantly normal, the terrible strain of Death Valley's 5 per cent. humidity can be rated for all its evil. A pedestrian cannot walk half a mile through this blasting atmosphere without several generous draughts of water. Desert nomads, seasoned desert travelers—for no others venture on a Death Valley tramp in summer—have drunk a gallon of water in going two miles. The arid air when drawn into the lungs fairly licks the moisture from the body's tissues.

Day of Anguish

Picture, then, the anguish of the day and night after the band of doomed emigrants set out from the mouth of Furnace Creek Cañon on their death march around the northeast segment of Death Valley. Along the broil-ing rocky floor the tired oxen stumbling, dragged the wobbly wagons. Men and women in anguish tramped a trail so blistering that in these days a desert man wraps his feet in moistened sacks before he trusts himself to the same scorching way. The evil sun poured down its skin. The withering desert air breathed into their lungs inflamed their tissues. Mental and bodily lassitude seized them. In helpless horror they saw their water store dwindling before the unrestrainable call of man and beast. Yet, driven by despair, that death party pushed on more than twenty-five miles through sun and sand, and at night camped beyond the North Buttes among the sand dunes. They reached their journey's objective point as planned in the morning, and found ahead of them the divide through the Panamints. To this day they call the place Emigrants' Pass. But the emigrants never passed over it. the emigrants never passed over it.

Wonderful was the persistent pluck of that doomed party. With an order worthy of bright promise rather than impending destruction, the men made their last camp. Wagons were backed into the regulation circle, their tongues pointing outward, and chains and oxen yokes laid out in approved overland fashion. The cat-tle were turned loose to rustle. Camp fires were lit, built from the scant desert fuel. Supper was cooked and eaten, but it was a supper without water, for the supply was practically gone, and near the camp were no signs of water. Then all lay down in the mystery

of the desert darkness.

In the gamut of desert hardship there is no horror such as the horror of a camp without water. Horses whine pitifully, and cattle bawl hoarsely in their efforts to make known the unspeakable thirst torture they do not understand. Fantasy plays with the restless nerves and minds of men and women, and drives them to de-lirium. Thirst-maddened, men and women shriek for water. On that dreadful night Death Valley's christening party drank the bitterest cup of human woe.

Madness and Death at Last.

Wretched as was the night, the dawn that broke on the luckless camp was worse. Madness, thirst madness, had set in. Men and women in frenzy fied the camp, and scattered at random over the trackless sand waste in search of water. Some too weak to leave the wagons, abandoned by their fellows, perished miserably in camp. Bookish altruism had vanished with the water. Fugitives flying in vain, a foe within them, scoured the sunscorched sand of Lost Valley. The strongest reached the canons of the Panamint Mountains, and found water, only to die of starvation in the valleys and mountains beyond. Others, crazed, came to the bitter ripples of Salt Creek and in their delirium gulped down the brack-They died beside the stream. wanderers, lost among the sand dunes, dropped in their steps and passed over the Great Divide. round the somber site of that last camp were strewn the shining skeletons of man and beast—skeletons, for the watchful coyotes saw to that.

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If any one of those thirty emigrants—tradition usually states there were thirty—escaped, he or she has most successfully kept in the background. The names

of a few alleged survivors have been linked with this lost party by John Randolph Spears, a New York Sun writer who, in the early "nineties" visited Death Valley and gave the first genuine treatment of that region. Spears has dealt with the true lost party, but he does not vouch without reservation for the authenticity of his survivors. his survivors. He states that a Sidney P. Waite escaped and finally located at San Bernardino. He also came across a rumor that a man named Towne, with his wife, reached the Argus range and were there cared for until they departed for settlement near the coast. Spears gives one other survivor, Bennett, the "Gunsight Lead" man. In this alleged survivor Spears errs, for Ed Bennett came through Death Valley with the Manley party, six months ahead of the lost emigrants. His outfit went south, as has been stated, where Bennett dug out Bennett's well, near the lower end of the salt marsh. There

may have been a few survivors. Who knows?

Perhaps this wholesale loss of emigrants would never have been known and Death Valley would have been christened with a prettier name—there are Wild Rose Cañon, Rainbow Cañon, Echo Cañon and other poesy names in the region-had not one Dr. Danvir French, in 1860, led a party of prospectors from Butte county in search of the Gunsight Lead. These prospectors came across the last camp of the emigrants, and in looking about, found many human skeletons. These the prospectors are said to have buried. Tradition has it that thirteen victims were found among the wagons and along Salt Creek. The fate of this wagon train, however, was well known to the nomad prospectors of the time. In fact these desert rats had already given the valley its forbidding name, for Death Valley was Death Valley

Again, who are the victims of Death Valley's chris-tening party? Whence did they come? From what State or States in the East? What families were left, back beyond the Rockies, never to hear again of the argonauts who left Salt Lake City? What friends al-ready in California awaited the arrival of those who came? Was there a survivor of that ill-starred emigrant band?

To such queries the desert Death Valley has no reply, not even in its traditions. It offers only the scattered relics of its victims. The desert winds of half a century have driven the sand dunes back and forth by Emigrant Pass till the site of that last camp has become all but covered. Still the whimsical sand knolls, shifting spirit-like from spot to spot, lay bare at times queer heavy old ox yokes and chains, rough wagon wheels, camp kettles, pots and pans, guns, knives, and now and then a toy, for there were children in that christening

party of Death Valley.
Into vagueness almost oblivion has sunk Death's somber story. Mistake and misstatement push it further into obscurity. Even desert scribes, enhancing their grandiloquent paragraphs of high-grade mining properties with the gruesome fascination of Death Valley horror miss or mistake the true tale of Death Valley's heav-lest death toll. History has discarded the famous region with a hearsay remark.

Again, who were the victims sacrificed at Death Val-y's christening? Was there—is there a survivor? ROBERT E. RINEHART.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial, To the poet life's a song; To the doctor life's a patient That needs treatment right along.

To the teacher life's a school; Life's a good thing to the grafter, It's a failure to the fool,

To the soldier life's a battle,

To the man upon the engine Life's a long and heavy grade; It's a gamble to the gambler. To the merchant life's a trade.

Life's a picture to the artist, To the rascal life's a fraud: Life perhaps is but a burden To the man beneath the hod.

Life is lovely to the lover To the player life's a play; Life may be a load of trouble To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation To the man who loves his work: Life's an everlasting effort To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's blest romancer Life's a story ever new; Life is what we try to make it— Brother, what is life to you? -[Baltimore Sun

Church Tower His Pulpit.
Sunday last being "Feast Sunday," the Vicar of Selston, the Rev. C. Harrison, hit upon the novel idea of preaching from the church tower. The greater part of the congregation seated themselves in the churchyard, while many stood on the highway.

The reverend gentleman took as his text "The Builders and the Towers," and, possessing a strong voice, his remarks were heard distinctly by the large crowd of colliers and others gathered together, the weather being all that could be desired.—[London Evening

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Mr. Phalen to the Rescue. HE HEAPS COALS OF FIRE ON HIS ENOSBURY NEIGHBORS.

HATE to say what it is," Mrs. Phalen announced, "but sure it must kim out; 'tis purgatory, so it is, of the old-style kind. 'Tis Perry and me were monstrous fools." She rose with an abnormal rustling of silks and flounces, and went to a window, where she pushed away the laces with no gentle hand and shot the blind to its roller. "And just look at the bee'utiful scenery," she mourned, "and the houses, which none are as

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illigant as Perry's and mine; and would you think they'd have the heart? Answer me that."

Mrs. Killie shook her fat, good-natured, washtub face in sympathetic wonder. The village, down which the two elderly women looked, was brown, peaceful, bosky. colonial, dull with an old, restful, healthy, even lovable dullness, devoid of modern architecture, modern gilt, modern glare, one would say of modern life as well; and most certainly it had been devoid of modern politics, modern cosmopolitanism, modernity in its most be-diamonded phases, until ex-Boss Perry Phalen and Mrs. Phalen retired from an eruptive but placable constitu-ency to pass their declension in peace, plentitude, and

plety, among lowing herds and unsophisticated cottagers. "They're a quiet bunch, like," Mrs. Killie commented, surveying what could be seen of the mossy old village, and scornfully eyeing a passing butcher boy as the rep resentative of Enosbury's blue-blooded conservatism and inexplicable prejudices. "'Tis they that should be pl'ased an' proud to have ye to thimsilves, wid the whole ward still heartsore for Perry's l'avin' thim to the Raypublicans, an' talkin' av makin' a Sinitor out av the two av ye, just to get ye home to the city. Divil a man in sight but a cow an' the butcher lad. An' thim think-in' they're y're supariors!" Mrs. Killie sniffed.

"I can remember to this day how pleased we was," Mrs. Phalen said, regretfully. "After the noise, and the things worse than noise, which is quiet times that ain't but sh'uld be, and Perry's bein' drowned in a Raypublican landslide and comin' out with a spotless reputation and what money that's rightfully ours, even if some do say it ain't—" Mrs. Phalen stopped to take breath, slowly revolved her convoluted thought in her mind, and, hopeless of an artistic tall to the serpentine sentence began afresh. "I can remember how like hiven and Saint Peter himself this place was to us the first morning we woke up in it. 'Twas mighty cheap Perry bought the house here, and small blame to him back yard of a martyr's gold palace in paradise couldn't have smelt sweeter'n ours did that same morning. 'Bee,' Perry says to me, ''tis under thim lilacs we'll be buried at a terrific age;' but they was snow-balls that spring and lilacs since, f'r we cut the bushes down, Perry being desirous of having what he wanted. and me the same. And 'tis tomorrow I'll be remember-ing yet how pleased we was, and how much like a dream it seemed. The train'll take ye home to the city tonight in forty minutes, Mrs. Killie—and mighty grateful ye can be at that-but we was a thousand miles away, and much nearer the moon.

"Twas afther breakfast that I put on my clothes and wint out sociable to call on our next-dure neighbors. And Mrs. Suddaby wasn't at home, sure, nor Mrs. Dehler across the street, nor Mrs. Stark in behint the alley, though I wint to her back dure, neighborly, and seen her with me two eyes washing the dirt out of her hus-band's ears, so f did. And I couldn't believe my sinses, and came home and told Perry."

'Tis gardening puts dirt in the ears," said Mrs. Kil-"Many's the time I've dug into Michael's

face in the old days.'

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"And me the smoke out of Perry's when he was a fireman," Mrs. Phalen continued; "but I had no rayference to dirty ears; 'twas the neighbors not being at home when I saw thim with my sinses which I couldn't believe thimselves, either, whin we was expectin' the glad hand from everybody, and small blame to us. So Perry put on his Broadway clothes, and right lligant he looked, though I say it, and he wint out to rub elbows with the men and pick up a few acquaintances. 'Faith,' he says to me, 'ye must 'av' bruk barrels of etiquette with the men and pick up a few acquaintances. "Faith," he says to me, 'ye must 'av' bruk barrels of etiquette rulings, Mrs. Phalen, calling in the mornings at kitchen dures, and I'll make me apologies to the byes and get put wise on the ways thim things're run out here. Ye thry ag'in tomorrow without making any breaks. 'Tis Fift' avenoo we've moved into, I'm thinking.' And so Perry wint out to interjuce himself.

"Divil a man he saw the morning, barring the groceryman and his wife, and thim was unsociable though he bought a sack of oatmeal, which same is bran and is down in the cellar to this day, bad luck to it; and kimming home to dinner, Perry couldn't shake hands with nobody but Squire Gotham's white bull pup, and the pup bit him, worse luck, and the pup's owner kim an' made Perry pay twinty dollars damages—as if Perry meant to break his neck with his playfulness."

served him right, the baste," said Mrs. Killie;

"but it's cheap sluggin' a man is out here.

"Sure 'twas the pup's neck he bruk; ain't I said so? And sorrow it wasn't the owner's, for from that day to word has he snoke "

"Perry hits hard," Mrs. Killie cooed, admiringly. "'Twas not the hittin'; there was no hittin'; he made Perry pay twinty dollars for the dawg, and thin sint him

to Coventry, as the saying is."
"The dawg?" "No. Perry. Ye're confusing, Mrs. Killie. And to Coventry me and Perry's been ever since; and not a soul do we know in the whole village today, exceptin' the groceryman and the poor, dumb bastes and butcher bye. "Tis where I get all me noos of the neighbors, fadin' him candy—the butcher bye, not the bastes, though 'tis sweet things they like one and all, an' small blame to now seemed mysteriously farcical.

thim, bein' more like me and you, Mrs. Killie, than most people think. And mighty proud an' shtuck up the neighbors are, thinking thimselves better than anybody else this side of Paradise, an' maybe the other side, too for all I know, to say nothing of the third place, wors luck. And, no mattther how we've thried, faith, Perra and me have niver got beyant the front dure of any res idence but the grocery and the cimitery, and divil a lady has been into me parlor, barring you, Mrs. Killie, and the cook, since Perry tuk the idea that city life was demoralizin'. But it's me thinking that the cimitery boisterous whin compared with Enosbury, and as for the neighbors, I niver waked a corpse one-half so dead." "I wonder at you stayin' here so long," Mrs. Killie

'tis Bellevue I'd choose in prayference, An' ye see what comes fr'm wantin' to be ray spectable like yer naybors. 'Tis in purgatory ye've been put f'r givin' the ward the go-by. These is probably, ivery man, woman an' baste, Raypublicans. 'Tis time to come back out av the woods.'

Mrs. Phalen leaned forward, a knotty, bejeweled hand to her mouth. "Whist," she whispered; and nodded re-peatedly, with much bobbing of earrings.

"No?" Mrs. Killie demanded in pleased surprise. "Yes, Mrs. Killie, niver a doubt of it. And Perry he'll niver retire again till he gets ilicted to hiver

'Tis a foine head f'r politics he has," Mrs. Killie "he's lift the city alone just long enough f'r the byes to know what they've lost, widout fergettin' what he was, Mrs. Phalen. 'Tis a Sinitor I see him in Albany, taxin' the opposition and givin' me man a State contract. 'Tis not appreciated ye've been here at all."

"Tis not, and one would think that Misther Perry Phalen 'u'd be welcome anywhere beyant Fift' avenoo; and there, too, minny time has he been, proud and happy, and not a bit shtuck up about it, comin' home as alsy as inny gentleman of the lot; 'twas always a sthrong head he had. And now, glory be! we're going 'Tis niver another country madness will pos

"Right you are, Bee," said Perry Phalen in the door "and devil a day do we have to mope here. all settled.

Big Mrs. Phalen enveloped the small and wiry Perry in a pair of fat arms, and beamed over the grizzled head of her husband to her friend. Mrs. Killie patted the ex-

boss on the back with heavy gusto.

"Ah, but won't the tyes be tickled," Mrs. Killie crowed. "An' the papers'll give ye a r'yal welcome home, Mr. Phalen. 'Tis daylighted we'll be, Ye'll take the city by story as low."

the city by storm, no less.'

"I've been in communication with the party leaders," Mr. Phalen said, modestly; "'tis in Albany they want me; and maybe I can do some good. Retiring to the country, Mrs. Killie, ain't what it's said to be. "Tis very pleasant 'twould be for writing a book and meditating on death 'r the trusts, but for livin' and breathin' and passing the good word with your friends, give me New York. "Tis these people out here who have the chests, though; and the noses. I thought Mrs. Phalen's nose was tilted, but 'tis horizontal in comparison to Enos bury's nose. And one would think Perry Phalen not a

bury's nose. And one would think Perry Phalen not a demoralizing man; nor his wife very fast, Mrs. Killie?"

"Tis long ago I told ye why the neighbors won't know us," Mrs. Phalen grunted. "Whin we left the city, Mrs. Killie, and kim here, the papers gave us a good send-off, which was no more than right. And they printed a biography of Perry; an' sure 'twas all in it now whin me an' Perry married back in the days whin I first kim over, I tuk in washing, and small blame to me, till Perry got on the fire department."

"And negud of the washing I am to this day" Perry "And negud of the washing I am to this day" Perry "And proud of the washing I am to this day," Perry

said, gallantly; "'twas well done, Mrs. Killie."
"But it an' the fire department is what the neighbors object to," Mrs. Phalen pursued. "'Twas ag'inst their pride to associate with a fireman."

"An' him the chief's best man before he got into poli-tics!" Mrs. Killie marveled; "him who c'u'd 'a' been chief years ago. 'Twas a foine fireman ye made, Mr. Phalen. Whin ye wint up the ladder, minny a big heart wint afther ye. I wasn't married thim days."
"I guess I knew my business," Perry said, uneasily.

"But fire or not, Enosbury's dead sore on us, and the sooner we pike the better. Besides, I've got to meet the Boss at the Club tomorrow and talk over the election. And tonight, if you've a mind, we can run down to town with Mrs. Killie, and send out a man to pack the furni-

Are you agreeable? "I'm bewildered with relief."

"To my house ye come," Mrs. Killie announced; "an' don't ye forget Mr. Killie whin ye get in harness ag'in, Mr. Phalen. Where's the 'phone? Faith, I'll have the ward in the strate, waiting to cheer ye."

"A good idea," Perry said; "it'll give me the right start. Now, Bee, you can pack your trunk, eh? "Tis Mary the cook who's equal to the tob of leving areas."

Mary the cook who's equal to the job of laying away your clothes if you leave tonight?"
"And dom Enosbury!" Mrs. Phalen said, irrelevantly.

Perry nodded repeatedly, and chuckled to himself, though the broad, good-natured mouth tightened, and though the broad, good-natured mouth tightened, and the expression in his half-closed eyes was not humorous. "Wait till I get in barness again." he said; "maybe it ain't twenty-three, Enos? no? Can I knock the town? Right you are, Mrs. Phalen. "Tis an inducement to poli-

Awakened to sudden energy, Mrs. Phalen flew through the rooms, scattering chaos and garnering disorder. Mary, the cook, cackled at her heels, and Mrs. Killie Mary's skirts in ungainly helpfulness. Perry Phalen contributed cigar smoke and suggestions. The trunks were packed. Riotous excitement simmered to titillating expectation, the dreamy village vanished from the mental horizon of the Phalens, and skyscrapers rose with remembered spires gyrating beckoningly. How the Phalens could have endured the silence of Enosbury, the frigidity of Enosbury, Enosbury's antediluvian rusticity, was incomprehensible in the retrospect. The old hope that had clung to and cheered them in the ancient days of ostracism-the universal hope of undulating through some orifice into the sanctified temple of holy societyA cigar stub in his mouth and a brown bottle on the shaving stand gave Perry Phalen diversion while lathered his face preparatory to reëntering the world The razor was dull and pulled, bringing Perry's mistable the missasse of the state of to the mirror, and a vigorous remark to Perry's lip There was a yelp downstairs, a shrill, rich, green, fem nine yelp, and Perry Phalen jumped into the hall, he suspenders flapping behind him. The yelps continue and the gay socks of Perry Phalen went down the state way four steps at a time, while soapy lather streaked i

"Perry! Perry! "Tis the Gothman's on the hill!"
The church bell suddenly clanged in turbulent unce tainty, voices shouted in the street, feet pounded by tainty, voices shouted in the street, feet pounded by and Enosbury with vigorous howls awoke from its century sleep. The three Irish ladies, Mrs. Phalen, Mrs. Killie, and the cook, selzed Perry Phalen at one and the same moment, and thrust him through the from door into the cool veranda. Past the steps went Enosbury's volunteer fire department, dragging its two wheeled home centures of Enosbury. wheeled hose cart over representatives of Enosbury kindergarten, and stopping now and again to untang itself from the guy ropes, and children from the whee It was an exciting hour. The big, rambling Gothm residence, perched on the crown of Gothman Hill, wafire. A thick column of smoke rolled and puffed or the chimneys, red tongues flashed over the roofs, cri son windows in the upper stories stood out in relia Already a black mob, comprising the manhood of End bury, was surging up the hill to the rescue. The fire d partment followed.

"'Twill go fast," Perry said, critically. "We could put it out at home, I'm thinking, and that—!" scornfully pointed to the hose cart—"they might as w

splt on the fire."

"And what are ye standing here for?" Mrs. Phi hotly demanded. "Ain't ye niver put out a blaze? up with ye. Tell thim how it's done."

"Nothing doing," Perry said. "Gothman picked scrap with me the minute I hit this burg; and if we not sociable with our neighbors it's mostly his fau Mind that." Yet Perry Phalen's nostrils widened, he was no straight our neighbors and the little of the new results. chin protruded, and the light in his eyes was redly co flagrant. "And look at them, will you?" he growle chewing the stump of his cigar, and with it a mouth of lather from the forgotten bedaubed face, "look them hoppin' on left feet and wavin' their hands: like a convention." He moved uneasily. "If I had

" Mrs. Phalen exploded. But Perry into the road before she had finished. Breathless even half-dressed, laughably grotesque, Perry pres anything but in inspiriting figure in the temporari mented crowd. Dosorder reigned; the volunteer tain, already hoarse and confused, was beating his tri pet and bawling encouragement to heaven when Perry gnarled hand snatched the horn away. Then orders f sharp and curt, and with each order, as by miracle, col-fusion resolved itself into discipline; pumps clicks men, sharply clted by name, sprang into bucket brigade the hose played its ineffectual stream of water, at finally a long line of citizens went through the groun floor of the residence like ants, and the antique h hold goods came out upon the lawn. Men looked Perry Phalen for orders, and men obeyed implicit while the rector jumped under the spur of a sharp oat as quickly as the butcher boy. But the residence wa doomed; even Perry Phalen of the New York fire de partment, could not save it; and when Mrs. Phale gasped in the heat, the fire had eaten into the se story, the upper chambers were roaring, and the cale neys tottered. Then, with a tinkling a glass, a second story window fell out, and in the opening appeared round, red face, with a fringe of round, red whisker the face of Squire Gothman, pursed and puckered saping terror, with a round, red mouth fishily op-and shutting. The crowd shrieked. Perry swore.

"After the money in the broken teapot hid in the conscuttle in the second-best bedroom," he said. "And the fool killer sits on the rafters, laftin'."
"He's a dead man," shouted some one;" the staircasts on fire. Jump! jump!"

"Jump, you grasshopper," Perry advised; "light your stomach; 'twon't hurt."

Mr. Gothman glared and purpled. Suddenly he appeared below the window sill, and, unobstructed his brownie body, an impenetrable veil of smoke The crowd groaned.

"Perry!" Mrs. Phalen's voice cried, trumpet-like, of the thronged heads to her husband. "Perry!"

Perry had heard that call twenty years before, who had cheered him to make one of the most desperate cues ever attempted in his district. The trumpet from his hands, the silk socks twinkled, and Perry P len darted into the disintegrating house. A chair cle the window, the round stomach of Mr. Gothman out, and his heels and head followed, until he day on a hastily-constructed rope of blankets, and grace sailed landward. There were men brave enough to c under the shivering walls and drag the round ms safety—but they were perhaps too startled or confuse do so. At least Mrs. Phelan received the body, passed it to the howling residents; and Mrs. Phe stood under the blankets and caught Perry when, most suffocated, her husband tumbled into her She barely got her burden out of danger before the collapsed, and Enosbury went mad.

What had Mrs. Phalen called these people? hardly looked like snobs. The rector fought the process, and the grocer fought the constable, and the constable climbed over Gen. Suddaby's shoulders, in endeavor to reach Perry Phalen's hand. Bottles proffered, but Perry waved them off.

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"I drink boughten whisky," he said, thickly.
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Gothman, who ran to weep upon Mrs. Phalen's breat-"Oh, your brave husband!" she rasped. She could a coo; her voice was not of that variety; but she

Mrs. Phalen sniffed irresponsively. "Git along ye, Perry." she said; "we'll be late f'r the train."

"Train?" cried Gen. Suddaby's her way to her neighbors; "im you. Bring him to our house; must know each other better, Mr "Aw," said Mrs. Phalen. Wo She opened her mouth twice, ab put a fat arm about her husband said, "'tis the fool killer who'll for this day's work. Hurry ale fooling away your time with at that are gathering in Cooley's home."

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"Train?" cried Ges. Suddaby's wife, who had elbowed her way to her neighbors; "impossible! Let me help you. Bring him to our house; it's the nearest. We must know each other better, Mrs. Phalen."

"Aw," said Mrs. Phalen. Words were inexpressive. She opened her mouth twice, shut it with a snap, and put a fat arm about her husband. "Perry, me lad," she said, "'tis the fool killer who'll have a grudge ag'in ye for this day's work. Hurry along now an' don't be fooling away your time with strangers. "Tis the byes that are gathering in Cooley's saloon to welcome ye home."

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NIGHT AND DAY.

The day in lavishment of light Quickens the pulses with its blush, But with enthro ement of the night ome to the spirit pause and hush.

The ruddy splendor of the sun Gathers the heavens in his fold; But with his passing, one by one, Come greater suns, and manifold.

With each bright speck what realms of space Surround its sacred majesty! No light of science yet can trace The worlds of heaven's tapestry.

From light's wide riot comes a calm When peace descends upon the world, And brings with it sweet twilight's balm; The day is done, its banner furled.

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GEORGE FREDERICK JESSETT.

Cunning Foxes.

Hunters found a den of foxes in the hills south of lagerstown and unearthed five little ones about as large a well-grown cats. The mother fox escaped before the unters reached the den, which was lined thickly with oft grasses and feathers. Instead of running away she apt within sight while the hunters worked with their

apparently understood what they were doing, for the endeavored by every means to attract them away from their work and toward herself. She approached quite near and acted as if lame and distressed. She would lie down on her side and writhe along the ground, uttering whines and moans. Then she would fround, uttering whines and moans. Then she would limp off as if very lame, going very slowly and halting

The hunters were not to be drawn away from the work in hand by such tactics, and finally, after much digging, came upon the den where the five pretty little fellows were shrinking. They made no resistance, and seemed rather to like the handling and petting they received. All of them were taken to a farmhouse, where they are confined. They will not be released, but will probably be painlessly despatched. Grown foxes do not make good neighbors in farming communities. Hunters say it is very rare for mother foxes to leave all their young in one place. It is their cunning habit to scatter the family, one and two in widely-separated retreats. It is said, too, that foxes will not rob roosts close to their dens, but will go miles away for food and carefully hide their trails.—[Hagerstown correspondence Indianapolis News. The hunters were not to be drawn away from the

Fire Protection in France.

Paul oMun'st appeared at Havre recently as the Mis-sionary Bishop in "Le Duel," which we saw in New York last year with Eben Plympton and Otis Skinner. As he lighted a cigar at the wings an officer of the fire brigade informed him that he must not smoke in the

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Nothing in His Line.

y poor man," exclaimed the housewife, as she led out a wedge of cherry pie, "why don't you go forth and labor?"

"I can't find nothing in my line, mum," replied the

weary wayfarer.
"And what was your last position?"

"Oh, it was very responsible, mum. I was official grass cutter for a polar expedition."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Lawsuits.

CONCERNING OL' LADY BURNHAM'S SPIRITUALISTIC RESORT.

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LAWSUIT was the very breath o' fife to ol' lady Burnham," the old settler remarked, settling back in his wooden armchair and giving a ntly, scientific draw to start his pipe burning clear. she wasn't happy without a lawsuit pendingor for that matter, she wasn't happy exactly with one on, either. She must have spent money enough 'pro-tecting her rights,' as she called it, to have bought more property than she ever saved-or owned.

"She had a lawsuit over her water right, first off, when she come to the country; and one over her boundary line with her dear friend Jepson. After her hotel burned, she had a lawsuit to get her insurance money, beside several small affairs running along—damages for setting brush fires, and trespassing stock, and cut-

"After she got her insurance money, she went back to co, an' pretty soon she sent a man and his wife and six children down from the north to live in her shack and take care of the place. Dixon was a husky-lookin' invalid, with a delicate-lookin' wife that mostly supported the fam'ly by washing and baking and men for the bachelors in the neighborhood-and the population was principally bachelors in those days.

"When Mrs. Burnham come down herself to look after things the next year, she found the ditch broke, and the flumes leakin', and the alfalfy drying up for lack o' water, an' the orange grove pretty nigh ruined because it hadn't been pruned and cultivated, and things generally lookin' shiftless. And Mrs. Burnham, what-ever her faults, wasn't a shiftless sort o' woman. She had it in pretty hot for Dixon—'d 'a' fired him right then, only she was so sorry for his wife—having to live with that kind o' man, she said. An' Dixon was so impressed with the idee that he was better'n commo folks and hadn't ought to be expected to exert himself, anyway, that he took her criticising pretty hard. He never felt friendly to the ol' lady after that; but he stayed on the place. He knew a good thing when he had it—he and his fam'ly couldn't have made a living so

had it—he and his fam'ly couldn't have made a living so easy anywhere else on earth.

"After Mrs. Burnham left the valley, ol' man Jepson seemed to be all-fired lonesome—didn't seem to take much interest in the place when they wasn't anybody to quarrel with around. He offered to sell out cheap. But there wasn't many buyers for property in those days, until the C. C. & C. Land and Water Company suddenly appeared and announced that they was going to make a new Garden of Eden out of the San "Tone plains, which looked about as promising fer raising anything green as a piece of burned toast.

"Well, the comp'ny bought out Jepson, first. They thought it would sound well to say they had bought up the water right to the San "Tone Creek, an' they never said anything about the thirty inches, first flow, that belonged to Mrs. Burnham. They got their sheep range cheap, and cinched all the water there was in sight that could be got cheap. Then they began to nose

that could be got cheap. Then they began to nose around after more, and put down some artesian wells around after more, and put down some artesian wells in the valley. They struck it—flowing wells they was, at first. There was big talk on paper then. They dug a big ditch and they had a big celebration the day they turned that water onto the 'thirsty plains.' They had a flow that day that made a mighty good showing. That is, it was a mighty good showing for the tenderfeet from loway and Nebrasky and Kansas that had bought ten-acre tracts, expecting to make their everlasting for-tunes out of 'em. The few old settlers of San 'Tone Cañon that knew the superintendent had been backing water up in the ditch for a week beforehand, didn't say nothing. "Twasn't none of their business—and the new citizens that was going to show wouldn't have believed us, anyhow.

"Still, when the orange groves began to come on, the community was short of water. The comp'ny tried then to buy ol' lady Burnhams' place and water right; but she wouldn't sell to 'em. Said she'd always intended to make that place a resort for spiritualists—her guides had told her to do it, and she wouldn't ever sell to any-

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"The comp'ny drained all the streams and all the springs they could get hold of; they put in pumping plants and pumped their wells day and night; they bored into side hills and tunneled the old creek bed. They corralled every drop o' water in San 'Tone Cañon and Valley, except two or three wells and springs they couldn't buy, and Mrs. Burnham's thirty inches of creek water. They drained thet valley the prestriest spot in water. They drained that valley, the prettiest spot in the State of California it used to be, until they pretty nigh turned it into desert. Where there was a fine stream of water, running the year round, and winding through the valley all shaded with a tangle of willows and alders and wild-rose bushes and evening prim-roses—a sight to make any man's heart sing, it was— there's just sand and rocks now, the trees and green stuff all dead and gone.

"Then, there was ranches in the valley with olive trees and walnuts and figs an rds that had been growing there for forty years; there was gardens and barley fields-all gone now. The old 'dobe houses tumbled to pieces and the ranches de-serted. Even the groves of big live oak trees and the clumps of big sycamores are dying out. And only a handful of children left for the fine, big schoolhouse we built. That's progress—the destruction of some fer the prosperity of others! Only, I ain't just ever got it figured out whether it's worth while to sturn the world upside down, after all!" and the old settler emptied his "Well, I'm getting off my story. The comp'ny, after highest circles."

all their squeezing the valley dry, was hard up for water. And they was desperately anxious to get hold of that thirty inches, more or less, that of lady Burnham held the title to. They raised their bid two or three times. But she was set in her mind, and a few hundred dollars wasn't going to interfere with her carrying out the instructions of her minding spides she told 'em. the instructions of her spiritual guides, she told 'em.

"It run on for several years, and then the comp'ny egun suit against her, claiming she'd lost her title by begun suit against her, claiming she'd lost her title by not using the water for any 'useful purpose,' since she 'abandoned the place.' She fought the suit, of course, and her principal witness was the man Dixon. We understood, then, why she'd kept him year after year, though he wa'n't no account. He testified that he'd lived on the place all the time and took care of the ditches and raised alfalfy and oranges and a garden, and so on. And Mrs. Burnham testified that she'd been nayin'. The property of the state of the course of the ditches and raised alfalfy and oranges and a garden, and so on. And Mrs. Burnham testified that she'd been nayin'. payin' a man fer seven years, \$40 a month, to look after the place, and if that didn't protect her title she'd like to know what would. The San 'Tone people that was subpe'nied as witnesses didn't know much—one way or t'other, an' them that wasn't called on to witness hadn't no call to interfere. At any rate, she won out, which she'd ought to—to my way o' thinking.
"But then, after the suit was settled, Dixon, or some

says it was a young lawyer from Chicago that was try-ing to get a start, saw a mighty slick thing. They put in a claim against Mrs. Burnham for that \$40 a month for seven years that she had testified to in court. She well! I didn't hear what she said when she got that paper—Dixon didn't neither. He had waited till she got back to 'Frisca before he put in his claim. But she wrote him a letter that must have scorehed the paper it was written on. And it made Dixon shake in his old shoes. But his lawyer braced him up, and they any swered back, and when she wouldn't come to time they filed a suit against her. The ol' lady's lawyer had—to acknowledge that Dixon had a cinch—all he'd got to do was quote the court records; so the ol' lady had to compromise that lawsuit. I reckon nothing she ever did in this world went so against her grain as that.

"But the water comp'ny hadn't got 'heir water, and the orange groves was growing, and the demand for water was more pressing than ever. The last two or three wells they'd sunk had only drained the first ones, and those was dry years. They was up against it good and hard. So they made one more play for that thirty inches, more or less—mostly less—a good deal less, since the long dry spell. They got old John Woods, who weighed 300 and had a long white beard—the kind of beard that makes the worst old fake in the country look like a patriarch out of the Bible, you know. It's strange how deceiving looks is—especially fat and beards. A long white beard is a kind of note in hand o' saintliness. You maturally think a man with that sign manual is entitled to reverence and respect—until you find out it's only a mask fer a mouth and chin that would make an idiot feel fer his watch chain. And you expect a big, fat man to be good-natured and honest as the day is long. And there is fat men that tip the beam

fer meanness in proportion to their size.

"Well, John Woods went up to 'Frisco and began to attend seances and ask fer messages from his dear, departed better-half. He took care to strike the brand of spiritualism that Mrs. Burnham favored, and, of course, they soon met. He told her his dead wife was sending him messages telling him that he ought to use his little the good of the long-suffering and abused cause of spiritualism, and he'd been thinking that a home for aged mediums—as if there ever could be an aged medium!—would be about the best thing he could accomplish in life. Well, the old lady fell into the trap. She told him all about her property in Southern Callfornia, in the beautiful San Tone Valley, and how she'd fought to save it for the cause. He said it was providential, that's the way she told it to me, that he had discovered her, and that he would be glad to buy the place and would make it all she wished. She showed him the plans of the buildings she had drawn up, and the way she had thought to have the grounds laid out, and told him that at last her heart's desire was to be granted—and she could die in peace. They come to terms, and she signed the contract to sell the place to

"He come back and turned the contract over to the comp'ny, and pretty soon she come down to close up the deal. When she found out that the contract was in the hands of that water comp'ny that she hated worse'n p'izen—and that, as she said, 'It was Woods's living wife that was sitting on his knee telling him what to do, instead of his spirit wife'—there was things doing. She was an old woman; but she hadn't lost her power of tongue. It wasn't surprising that Woods had business in the East that kept him there for some months,

after she had one interview with him.

"She swore she wouldn't hold to the contract, for it had been obtained by fraud—and that was true enough, though it did stand for \$15,000, which was a fair price for the property. She stood out, in spite of all kinds of persuasion, and the comp'ny went into another lawor persuasion, and the company went into another law-suit to force her to carry out her contract. They won out this time. The old lady was heartbroke when she had to take their money, less what her lawyer got, and give up the deed to that land and water.

"The comp'ny turned the water into the ditch—they even drained the hot springs—and the place has gone to rack and ruin long ago. There's only a big live oak or two on the place that the old lady would recognize now, if her spirit ever visits the spot. And, seeing that, a she said, she went through fire and water and hell to carry out her inspiration to make a home for living spiritualists, it wouldn't be surprising if there is spirits roaming round there occasionally. It's loneson enough!" enough!

The Roosevelt steamed proudly northward. "Has this man Peary any social standing?" we superciliously inquired.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

OUNT ZEPPELIN of airship fame is well known to many American veterans, inasmuch as he served gallantly in the Civil War, on one occasion, it is embered, going up successfully to reconnoiter in a

halloon.
"I see Zeppelin," said a New York veteran, "every time I go abroad. He is an interesting old fellow—full of anecdote.
"I talked to him one day about the Kaiser's wonderful abooting. I couldn't say enough in the royal sports-

"Zeppelin winked. He said that he had once shot with the Kaiser over Count Stolberg-Wernigerode's huge deer forests. At the end of the day it was announced that the Kaiser had broken all records. His deer were haid before him in a long line. The photographers began to get their cameras ready. The Kaiser had shot, the head keeper said, sixty-four deer.

"The Kaiser made no public contradiction, but as he took his pose behind his deer for the photographers, Count Zeppelin heard him murmur to the head keeper with a strange smile:

"That's yery odd. Indeed, it's elin winked. He said that he had once shot

"Sixty-four deer, eh? That's very odd. Indeed, it's almost inexplicable. I fired, you know, only thirty cartidges."

THE late Joel Chandler Harris," said an Atlanta clergyman, "used to laugh at the way everybody clergyman, "used to laugh at the way everybody seemed to want a free advertisement of some sort from the editor. It was the same, he would say, with the physician—everybody wants free advice on the health

"I once heard him tell about an editor who served ten days in jall for licking the Mayor. The warden treated him very kindly, and at the ten days' end, escorting him to the door and shaking him by the hand, said: "Well, good-by and good luck, Ed. And say, would you mind giving the jail a pug?"

On Decollette Frocks

HE late Rear Admiral Tho. cer the other day, "would have had something to about the sheath skirt, I warrant you. He was not wrude, but he had conservative ideas on woman's

I remember a ball in Washington where he and I supped together at one of the small tables. The wife an Austrian diplomat entered the supper-room and eated herself near us. We both regarded her in astonishment. Austrian high life is very gay, you know, and as for this lady's gown—well, talk about décolleté—

'Did you ever see anything like it?' I whispered to

'Never,' he answered, 'since I was weaned-never.'

PTON SINCLAIR, at a dinner at Lake Placid, spoke

UPTON SINCLAIR, at a dinner at Lake Placid, spoke scornfully of a very popular novelist.

"He writes for that exceedingly large class," said Mr. Sinclair, "namely, elderly and ugly women who have an affection, naturally unrequited, for young and handsome men. All his heroines verge on 40. They all love in vain Apollos of 24 or 25. And if you'll notice his readers, you'll find they are nearly always ugly spinsters of 40 or 50.

"Oh, he's canny," said Mr. Sinclair, with a laugh. "He reminds me of old Reverdy Scarlett of my native Baltimore."

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"Reverdy, in return for a favor of some kind, set out one day to give a young Baltimore business man some good advice.

"Young man," he began, 'have you got any cash?"

"Yes, sir,' was the reply.

"Humph,' said Reverdy, and he blew a cloud of smoke into the air. 'Well, my boy, I'll just give you this counsel. Use your credit up first. Your cash is good at any time.'"

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, at a dinner in Cleveland during the National Educational Association's con-vention, was complimented by a clergyman on his elo-

Mr. Washington in reply told a story of a southern minister who could not have been very eloquent. "One Sunday morning," he said, "in the midst of this minister," services a head of the midst of this

of the vestry, and a low and tremulous voice said:

"'Parson, the church is on fire.'
"'Very well, Brother Spriggins,' the minister answered. 'I will retire. Perhaps you'd better wake up the congregation.'"

T was at first thought," said a Philadelphia painter, that P. A. B. Widener's fine new Van Dycks were bogus, but they have, of course, turned out to be all "Mr. Widener knows art too well course."

"Mr. Widener knows art too well ever to be duped. He learned in the school of his friend, John G. Johnson.

Those two men are the first connoisseurs in America.

"Mr. Widener once told me that he did not begin to

buy pictures—his gallery is the best we have—till he understood them. He said that to buy ignorantly would only be to fall as disastrously as an Ogontz man who went into chicken raising.

"This Ogontz man started to raise chickens. All went well for a time with him. His hens hatched a number of small birds. But these birds, after hatching, began

"'What do you feed them on?' a friend inquired, hearing of the many deaths among the little chicks. "'Feed them?' was the puzzled answer. 'Why, I don't feet them at all. I thought the hen had enough milk for

Like Hypnotism.

DR. JONATHAN P. HAINES of Cleveland was discuss-duce a majority of male babies, and good times a ma-

"So it is among us," said Dr. Haines, "and among savages, where hard times are perennial, male babies

ways predominate.
"How do I account for it? I can't account for it. Nature must be in some way amenable to hypnotic sug-

Dr. Haines smiled.

"Suggestion, hypnotic or otherwise, is a wonderful thing," he said. "On a roof garden, one hot afternoon, a man took one of the best seats, and said to the walter: "Bring me a glass of beer, waiter, and something to

Would you like to read the bill of fare, sir?' said the

waiter.
"The man then gave a liberal order."

OF the famous Wu Ting Fang, who is said to have be-Ucome a recent convert to vegetarianism, a Washington correspondent said the other day:

"Vegetarianism may strengthen Mr. Wu's body; his brain requires no tonic. A more brilliant mind doesn't exist. In my last interview with him he rattled off, as you or I would rattle off weather talk, these epigrams:

"'He who expects to find pleasure in vice and bore-dom in virtue is still a novice in both.'
"'The most timid woman has courage enough to talk

"The rich meet relations in the most distant foreign lands, but the poor man can hardly find them in his own family."

"'The prison, though locked day and night, is always full.""

Against the Law.

I N Switzerland this summer," said a Philadelphian,
"I heard Charlemagne Tower describe the stringent
police regulations of Berlin.
"Mr. Tower, by way of illustration, concluded with a

little story.
"Schmidt and Krauss met one morning in the park.
"'Have you heard,' says Schmidt, "the sad news about

'No,' says Krauss. 'What is it?'

"Well, poor Muller went boating on the river yes-terday. The boat capsized and he was drowned. The water was ten feet deep.

'But couldn't he swim?'

Don't you know that all persons are strictly forbidden by the police to swim in the river?

AUREL BATONYI, the noted whip, is writing a book Athat is, he says, to be in part autobiographical.

"To write a book—at least to write a good book—is no easy matter," Mr. Batonyi informed an interviewer recently. "My work will not be ready for the press anything like as soon as I had expected.

"In all things, in even the simplest things," said Mr. Batonyi, "there's a trick that one must learn. It is so with book writing.

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"It is so with horsemanship of all kinds. I remem ber once, in a Hungarian village, seeing two aged farmers dickering over the sale, of a horse. Such honest old chaps they looked. Who would have imagined there

old chaps they looked. Who would have language was any trickiness in either?
"But when one of the farmers called his son out of the inn and said: 'Get on this horse and ride it about,' I heard the youth whisper in the old man's ear:

'Am I to ride it for buying or selling?'

S AN FRANCISCO is chuckling over a story about Bat-tling Nelson, the conqueror of Joe Gans, the "old

on appeared in a fashionable restaurant a day or two after the fight. His presence made a sensation. He was stared at as though he had been a pretty girl in a

It happened that an Englishwoman of title was dining in the restaurant. She expressed a desire to meet the champion, and one of her companions quickly ar-ranged the matter with Nelson's second or third assistbusiness manager

"Battling Nelson, Countess Exc. Shake hands with him, Countess. There ain't no pride about him. He'll let you."

MRS. TAFT, in a New Haven interview, said that she thought divorce worse than war.

"Yet marriage itself is war sometimes, isn't it?" added Mrs. Taft. "Some married people campaign daily. "There is a couple of this sort in Cincinnati. It was a mariage de convenance, theirs. That is to say, the lady had money. The lady had a temper too. She insisted always that her wealth be recognized. One after-

automobile. While his wife stood on the doorstep, the husband showed the automobile's points to his friend, circling about it, patting its shining paint and brass-

"'What a gem our automobile-rich wife sharply interrupted him.

"'My automobile, if you please,' she snapped from the doorstep. 'My money bought it.'
"'Yes, madam,' said the husband, glancing at his friend; 'and your money bought me.'"

When Taft Was a Poet.

VERY few persons know that Secretary Taft has ever written poetry. Most people have an idea that a poet is a lean, long-haired creature who looks as if he had lost his best friend. The genial Republican nominee appears too well-fed to be a rider of the steed Pegasus. But—

Once, before the world had heard about Mr. Taft, he who knew not of his courtship of the muse. When he had told his beloved relative "how all the folks were" and answered her 101 questions and dined with especial attention to the fatted calf, he proudly took from his pocket a couple of clippings from the newspaper which had printed his "soul songs." He admits the verses were clever.

The aunt of the future great statesman read them dili-

"Will," she asked simply, "do they print those things for nothing if you send them in?"—[Philadelphia Press.

A Newsy Letter.

A WHOLESOME scorn of physical ills is a good thing, according to the philosophy of a boy in the State School for Dependent Children, who wrote his father

"Dear Papa: We children are having a good time "Dear Papa: We children are having a good time here now. Mr. Sager broke his leg and can't work. We went on a pienic and it rained and we all got wet. Many children here are sick with mumps. Mr. Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a little. The man that is digging the deep well whipped us boys with a buggy whip, because we threw sand in his machine, and made black and blue marks on us. Ernest cut his finger badly. We are all very happy."—[Delineator.

Books by Linear Measure.

THERE came to the United States Senate an illiterate millionaire from a "Lake Region State," not very many years ago. He was wise enough to be silent, and his lack of education was not generally known. He knew what it cost to be elected to the Senate; and he figured out how much it would cost to be reflected six regard out now much it would cost to be reelected six years hence. He had the money and was willing to pay the price. So, having concluded to hold the job for at least twelve years, he began writing cheques for the erection of a palace in Washington; and his building was not less than perfect, so far as skilled architects and workmen could make it. He commissioned the proper people to furnish it, too, and it was gorgeously rich and elected.

When he moved in, he looked over the empty library, and saw, at once, that he had made a great omission.

He telephoned for a carpenter, and had him carefully
measure the shelves. He paid the man for his time and work, and paid him liberally. Then, he sent a telegram to one of his newspaper friends in Chicago:
"Ship me, today, one hundred and sixty-seven feet, nine and a half inches running feet of expensive books for my new library."

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M ABEL and Mamie, in conversation, discovered that Billy Sweet had been making love to both of them, at the same time, and had given a ring to each of them. at the same time, and had given a ring to each of them. Both of them were angry, and planned numerous little stunts for his humiliation. Finally Mabel said:

"I know what to do with him, good and hard. You marry him, dear."

Didn't Want 'Em Second-hand.

W HAT are you crying about, my little man?" in-quired the village minister when he found little Johnny Jacobs howling on the sidewalk. "Papa's got a new set of teeth; boo-hoo!" "But that needn't make you cry. They won't hurt

"Nope, mebbe not. But they'll cut down his old set and make me wear 'em, an' that'll hurt my feelin's."

How He Managed It.

HAVE seen all kinds of food cranks," remarked a lady recently, "but the prize of the lot is my friend, Mr. Clark. Since the Clarks moved into the country two years agone I had not seen them-until a short time ago when I accepted an invitation to spend a week with them, and I was surprised to note a peculiar change in Mr. Clark's facial expression. His cheeks had become abnormally puffy, and as he left the breakfast table the first morning of my visit, his face was so distended that I could have sworn he had stuffed an apple into

"'Why, Mrs. Clark,' I asked in astonishment, 'what is the matter with your husband's face? Has he tumors,

or what?'
"'My dear,' explained Mrs. Clark, 'there is nothing the matter with Charlie except that he is a Fletcherite. see, he has to catch an early train every morning, and doesn't have the time required to masticate his food ac-cording to his dietetic principles, so he simply packs it away in his cheeks, like a squirrel, and chews cuds, like a cow, on the train all the way to the city. He says he would rather do that than get up half an hour earlier.'

UR_SW The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

EVERGREEN TREES.

THEY ARE ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By Ernest Braunton.

N all climates evergreens possess a higher value than deciduous trees, being more effective than the latter over a greater part of the year either as ornament or shelter. Even in extremely cold countries, when other trees are destitute of foliage the evergreens do much to brighten the otherwise desolate scene, and when they are partially covered with a fresh fall of snow are picturesque and beautiful in the extreme.

In California we have much better warrant for the planting of evergreen trees than in any other State. We are a land of perpetual sunshine and summer, needing some shade during each month of the year. In tropisome shade during each month of the year. In tropl-cal countries nearly all vegetation is evergreen, in some lands all of it; we are semi-tropic, and to appear as nearly tropical as possible, in general appearance, should be the height of our ambition in planting. In this way may we make our State more attractive than in anything we could add to our already long list of charms. In a land of refuge from cold weather the vis-itor expects no leafless branches with their inhospitable suggestions, and certainly the Californian feels no ex-hilaration at the sight. Let us make the most of our

Old California Gardens

In "slicking up" so primly we have, in many instances "slicked" all the beauty out of all too many gardens and sections of our southland. Years gone by one could wander through quaint old gardens of considerable extent and as charming as extensive. Most of these have been literally "chopped up" to make other and smaller gardens, most of them extremely ugly and none of them in the least charming. The lack of space, at a reasonable price, for building gardens of reasonable size has been largely responsible for the upbuilding of numerous suburban tracts and near-by cities and villages.

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The shrub which we call the New Zealand Laurel (Corynocarpus laevigata) does not belong to the laurel family, but to an order of which it is the type; one not represented in the United States. At home it is called the "Karaka," a native Maori name. It is a low-growing tree with stout trunk, rough bark, and dense round head with fine large shiny leaves. It does well in Southern California, though it will not thrive in our colder spots, but where the climate will allow (nearly all of our end of the State) it is one of the finest of shrubs and should be much more extensively planted. Its beauty lies in its foliage, as the flowers are small, though the fruit is large.

The Christmas Flower

During these days of greatest heat the poinsettia makes its heaviest growth and gets into vigorous condition to produce those truly gorgeous heads of crimson for which the plant is famous during our winter season. Heat and water are the two essentials for lux-uriant growth, though the poinsettia is not unrespon-sive to fertilizers, and a rich soil always produces bright-

Red Light for Plants.

Most of us know how much faster many seeds grow at first in darkness—walnuts for example, and onions or potatoes and red, as the photographer knows, is in some cases much the same in effect as darkness. Also we know that green—which is the life blood of plants—can only be manufactured successfully in light.

The thing to do, then, is to find a certain sort of ray of light which shall have the effect of darkness in promoting growth, and yet have a quality which shall permit the making of the green life blood of plants, which we are told to call chlorophil. M. Julien Loisel, a French experimenter, seems to have found it in red. This color, also, it is discovered, makes some plants more true to their distinctive character, the sensitive plant more sensitive, the leafy plant more leafy.

The Best Cocos Palms

Four species of Cocos, much alike in gross aspect and not easily told apart except when growing side by side, are worthy of the most extensive planting in Southern California. In fact, every yard in Los Angeles should grow one or more that we might come to be known as the "City of Palms," and at the same time we would soon become the most beautiful city in the world. These four Cocos are botryophora, efixusosa, plumosa and Romanzoffiana. For districts somewhat colder we might add to the list C. datil, quite similar in appearance but hardlest of the lot. ance, but hardlest of the lot.

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In continuation of previous work with the white Roman hyacinth, results secured with the Spanish iris and with one variety each of fresia and narcissus given in a recent issue of the Cornell Countryman. The bulbs were etherized and planted after different perio of rest, group 1 immediately and groups 2, 3 and 4 after two, four and six weeks, respectively. Similar groups were grown in three different houses in which tempera-tures of 54, 70, and 74 degrees F., respectively, were

From the general results secured it is concluded that ether seems to improve the quality of the flower and its

spike as well as to hasten the flowering period from two to eight days. The house maintained at medium temperature is considered most desirable, as it was less expensive and produced practically as good buibs as the hot house. Ether does not appear to take the place of the resting stage of the buibs, etherized buibs appearing to need a rest of from two to six or more weeks, this depending on the kind of bulb, as no two kinds showed

Seaforthia and Ptychosperma

Several correspondents have, from time to time, asked about the differences and identity of these palms, their true names, relationship, etc.

Both are natives to the same section of Australia, Both are natives to the same section of Australia, have nearly the same range and have the same family name, Archontophoenix. The Seaforthia is A. Cunninghamiana, and the Alexandra paim is A. Alexandrae. The latter has the larger trunk, the shorter leaves and is more tender; therefore, the Cunningham palm is much more to be desired and is the only one to plant except in frostless spots. This palm, passing under the nursery name of Seaforthia, is one of the most beautiful decorative plants found in our southern gardens.

Some Good Bamboos

Arundinaria Falconeri, from the Himalaya region, is a most graceful kind, not much over fifteen feet high, with very thin stems and a mass of feathery foliage,



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admirably suited for lawns and for decoration. Grows in clumps and never sends out runners.

Bambusia vulgaris, the most common species in Los Angeles, hails from India and is the tall arching bamboo seen in various parts of the city and is hardy everywhere. This beautiful, tall and quick-growing bamboo is really invaluable for scenic, tropical effect. A magwhere. This beautiful, tall and quita-growing bandonis is really invaluable for scenic, tropical effect. A magnificent group can be made by placing the upright growing Dendrocalamus latiflorus in the center, and massing Bambusa vulgaris around it. This is the most widely-cultivated of all the so-called "giant bamboos." Its stems attain up to seventy feet, and 4 inches diame-

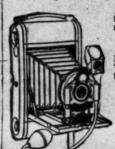
ter, and they arch very gracefully under the weight of its feathery foliage.

Dendrocalamus latiflorus, native to Formosa and Bur-mah. The so-called "Japan giant bamboo" because imported here from Japan. The most desirable and most impressive bamboo so far introduced. Stems four-fifths of an inch thick up to fifty feet and over, as straight as a rocket, and heavily clothed with broad, long leaves, which keep at all seasons their color better than any other "giant bamboo." No garden of any extent in Southern California should lack one or more clumps of this truly majestic plant, which possesses also the advantage of being the quickest-growing ba

Phyllostachys viridi glaucescens, from Northern China, the true "fish-pole bamboo," is one of the hardiest, quickest-growing, most effective bamboos ever in-troduced to our State. This bamboo can be used either for embankments, for screens, or in clumps. any other plant can be mentioned so much "all-aroun useful" as this. It grows like a weed, and one s planted in spring will multiply to six or eight before fall. Under favorable conditions it may attain 50 feet and over, but if needed, it can be kept as low as ten feet. A clump of this bamboo in the garden will supply material for house decoration.



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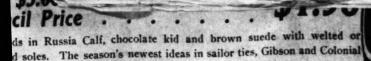
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BOTH at home and abroad, but more particularly at home, the taste of all with average powers of perception is offended by the way so many of our public buildings are set in relation to their surroundings. In Los Angeles we have one excellent example in our county Courthouse and grounds. As a rule, however, if a like block of ground is acquired by a municipality it is entirely covered with buildings, losing sight altogether of artistic values, asnitation, etc.; even of the mafety assured by leaving a belt of green on all sides.

Our own American cities have been the most common offenders against good taste in this respect, and have come in for a good measure of well-deserved criticism. It really should be the first consideration in choosing a site—"how much space can we leave unoccupied." Not only in our own country, in a few instances, but in Europe in a great many, vast sums of money have been spent in remedying this serious oversight and disregard of fundamental principles. It will be remembered that the plans of Charles Mulford Robinson, for Los Angeles, provided for a setting of green about all of our public buildings considered in his plans. More and more do we find art and utility marching hand in hand, proving that we may soon expect the dawn of a truly enlightened period.

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Eucalyptus calophylla should be called the "beautiful-afed," as that is the literal translation of its specific name. In habit of growth it bears a striking resemblance to the more common and comparatively worthless E. robusta, a tree too much planted and altogether unfitted for street alignment. It has been questioned whether any eucalypt should be planted on city streets, but if any one in the whole list is entitled to serious consideration, that one is E, calophylla.

Every person loves, in some degree, ornamentation, and the beauties of nature. It often occurs that a busicess man is so engrossed in his affairs that love of the eautiful has no chance to develop, and sometimes, then such an one retires, this appreciation develops so apidly that we know it was but slumbering. Often, too, me has to travel in less favored lands than his natural urroundings or even to be shut out of a sight of natural beauty, in a hospital ward or prison cell before the laste is properly awakened.

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Scarce broader than my dungeon floor,
But in it there were three small trees,
And o'er it blew the mountain breeze,
And by it there were waters flowing,
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It occurs in many lives that but a suggestion is needed to change the whole current of thought or bring to life the slumbering love for the beautiful. Civic improve-ment associations have often received the widest appreand financial support from men and wo for years to take no interest in civic beau Workers along these lines should not be discour aged by a lack of encouragement. Keep right on with all the aid you can command—if your cause and work all the aid you can command—if your cause and work are good the results will kindle in many hearts that smoldering appreciation that may in the end be most productive of common good. A primping-up of your premises is sure to awaken your neighbors from a seeming lethargy or indifference, and before long the whole community will be working, in harmony, to build the city beautiful.

Our First City Parks.

The first move toward the acquisition and development of municipal parks was made in 1849 by A. J. Downing when he wrote an article on the subject for a New York paper. This really led to the establishment of Central Park in that city, Elm Park in Worcester, Mass., and Bushnell Park in Hartford, Conn. These three were the first distinctly municipal parks in the United States. and were city interest. United States, and were all started in the early '50's.

All three were bought by the municipalities, not given to them—the first purchases of the kind in this coun-

Streets Cut by Tires.

Several of the larger cities farther east are in the throes of the wide-tire discussion. Strange as it may seem, some of the largest cities have not yet enacted restrictive ordinances sufficient to meet the needs of the question. It is very strange that people can be found who will oppose wide-tire legislation, for saide from the damage to streets, rendering them both unusable and unsightly, comes the equally important question of economy of motive power whether the latter be animal or

mechanical. In the end such restrictive measures as are usually passed prove highly beneficial to all.

Mr. Robinson's Report.

The report of Charles Mulford Robinson on city beau-tiful plans for Los Angeles were too voluminous for every one to read on the spur of the moment, so that many interested persons lost sight of many of the main propositions. We here give a list of the more impor-tant recommendations of the report:

A union depot to be placed on the site of the present Arcade station. Converting Fifth street into a broad Areade station. Converting Fifth street into a broad way, leading from the railway depot to Central Park. The purchase and transforming of the Normal School grounds into a park to be connected with Central Park by a straight thoroughfare, and to be capped by library and art buildings. The formation of a civic, or administration, center, with the Courthouse as a base and a new City Hall on the present site of the Bullard Block. The extension of Aliso street to Main and New High to Broadway, to be a part of the civic center plan. Creation of Fort Hill Park on Buena Vista street on the hill between Sunset Boulevard and Temple street. Removal of street car tracks from Figueroa street and converting it into a boulevard. Establishment of little parks and fountains in gores and sharp bends in streets.

Lowering the grade of the Broadway tunnel. Wider side parking in the residential districts. Planting of more and better trees through the city.

Park Building

Be a park large or small, a public square, or the street triangle, a large mountain or forest reservation, or a narrow strip on the shore; be it a children's playground,



THE BEAUTIFUL-LEAFED EUCALYPT.

a field house or a gymnasium, or the narrow strip of grass next to the sidewalk or the trees which overarch the street; let the ground be of any size or conditions that may be; if the use of it is defined and the purpose it is to serve is known, the man can be found somewhere who has the knowledge, experience and skill to produce the results desired.

One of the most serious obstacles in park work are the elaborate, costly, visionary, little-understood and never-developed park schemes which are brought for-ward whenever park projects are considered, often by some enthusiastic citizen whose visions are as indefinite and impractical as the dream of a shadow of smoke, or and impractical as the dream of a anadow of smoke, or by some self-styled, haif-baked, embryotic, so-called landscape architect whose main ambition is to produce something which no human being ever did before, and usually succeed in doing what no human being would ever want to do again; then again, it not infrequently happens that those who are experienced and are, true artists will allow their desire for the best to lead them to propose costly designs which extends or prevents to propose costly designs which cripples or prevents that which the city could and would have done.

One great trouble with our American cities in the deir municipal projects has confidence in their own growth. This unexplainable conservatism has cost them many thousands of dollars. With decades of healthy expansion behind them, they With decades of neutroy expansion behind them, they are still unwilling to branch out and lay the foundation for a great future along the broad, comprehensive lines which their past history would certainly warrant.

Outdoor art is fine art. It is the art of making and

saving living pictures that painters will paint. That person who has a genuine appreciation of nature, whether it be for the little things that grow or the great landscapes of sky and earth and water, has the instincts of an artist.

The small park as the idea has developed in late years combines the features of a park, a neighborhood center

with its assembly hall and meeting-rooms for clubs and societies, a reading-room with a branch of the public library, and a public gymnasium with swimming pools, playgrounds, etc., and with the exception of the purely park feature which is replaced in the very limited areas by formal plantings, each park pos-going acquisitions.

National Flowers and Flower Shows.

The National Flower Association of the United States, n incorporated organization, is renewing the movement to bring about the adoption of a national flower, and is encouraging a vigorous campaign to attain this end. The Society of American Florists is also undertaking an excellent work. At its Philadelphia meeting considerable attention was given to the matter of a national flower show which will be held in the fall. With the backing of so influential and successful a national organization, such a show is sure to be a success in attaining the objects sought, one of the chief of which is to bring to notice deserving novelties and rare plants, and medals or certificates will be awarded. An annual national flower show would result in wider public interest in flowers and plants, besides accomplishing a great educational benefit.

Deciduous Street Trees

During their long, bleak winters in the East, the naked deciduous trees do not look so much out of place. Their bare branches are rather in keeping with the winter surroundings, and they render some compensation for their long nakedness, by preceding it for a season, in taking on their most brilliant dress of the year. With us the deciduous foliage in early autumn slowly turns to a dull brown, and the trees at once begin to look utterly out of place, in contrast to the bright cheerful-ness of the blooming flowers, the green lawns and bright foliage of our evergreen trees. It takes but a few of these brown, and later on naked trees to spoil the brightness of a whole street.

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The standpoint of the novelist—who looks for real romance and led Huish.

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"Dear old Buster! Doesn't "I am not easily bored," said Mrs.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest. DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

vertise. Reliable poultry literature states facts breeders, and unreliable literature buries itself few issues. After buying the hens, the choice comes up. If one wishes to continue breeding the strain in his hens, he buys the sire of the same with instructions of how to breed. But he can the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed hens of one grand strain to sire on grand strain. How can he find out how to do One of the best ways is to consult a competent of the breed. Combining two grand strains of a does not always throw a good strain, but certain of a strain with a certain sire of a strain may strain superior to either. As a rule, a breeder ford to sell better stock to the man hopeful of ing a new strain. The policy is evident.

It takes five years to build up a strong poultr ness, because one has to build the egg layers better the start he can buy. The first year it is much outgo, because of incubating all the enwhen the young of a utility breed are eight we a lot of cockerels show up and can be sold for All pullets must be kept. The second year the field itself. It will not be wise to breed from pullets, and they can be kept from a sire and the sold. It is not wise to sell all cockerels for fryes best specimens should grow, and a few will provers a year old. A few will prove fancy stag-cobe sold to fanciers for a fancy price, reserving of best to keep the male line up for breeding, breeding is all that is practiced by the most subreeders. There will be fancy pullets, but it is not sell them, but look to business strength and them along with show males at all the big show the fifth year one has fancy stock to sell, but best, for good money. To breed for eggs with a breed, line bred to a promising of perfection, is every branch of the industry and calls in profit every line of effort. Everything profitable has to the breedering for egg sales in the market place sale of fancy eggs for breeding, to the family ma a family flock in the back yard calls in a splendid to the breeder making himself known to f

BLACK SUMATRAS.

THE GRACEFUL BEAU BRUMMELS OF THE POULTRY YARD. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience we poultry, giving their auccesses as well as failures. The writer of the glad, in so far as in his power, to answer inquiries of elia such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, maket conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breesers and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the be thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find healthy expression in these columns.

HE Black Sumatras have been known in America for over fifty years, having been first introduced by Dr. John C. Bennett, who received two hens and a cock direct from the Island of Sumatra (India) in 1847. In their native habitat these fowls are found in flocks of twenty and more, which fly across the Island to Java. The people of their nativity called them pheasants, and in different sections they are known locally under the name of Sumatra Pheasant Games, Sumatra Games, Java Pheasant Games, etc. In this country, however, the breed has occupied a place in the Standard of Perfection and the name has become in consequence.

fixed as the "Black Sumatra."

In style and appearance they are among the most graceful of our domesticated poultry. The body is long, firm and muscular; breast full and rounded, straight

birds will be judged by score card or comparison; that, however, is a matter of minor importance, as we are assured of careful management, a splendid exhibition room, and a jolly good time to all who shall be participants in the event. Needless to add, this will afford a splendid opportunity for breeders to advertise their stock, and, in a large measure, dispose of their surplus the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best, and if he only knew how, he would breed the proof of the surplus that it is the best that the proof of the surplus that it is the best that the proof of the surplus that the proo

More detailed information is to be had by addressing the secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach, Cal.

About Rhoumatism.

In reply to a query: If the present summer weather has not cleaned out the rheumatism from a flock of hens, the individuals having it will be no further good. It is sad to see a grand old sire one wants to breed from this fall too lame for service. There is no hope for him. No, he would not be good eating. Rheumatism is not a disease in itself, but due to inactivity of the kidney, and flesh not promptly drained by a healthy kidney is far from sweet. In the first stage of rheumatism, give kidney remedies. A cock bird having rheumatism should be put into a pen alone and Rochelle salts put in his drinking water. He will not be physicked, while a healthy bird drinking the same water would be. would be.

Questions for Beginners to Consider.

In which branch of the poultry industry in California

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with the keel; back medium, but broad at the shoulders, slightly tapering to the tall; wings strong and large and well-covered with hackle feathers; head small, rather short; beak medium, strong and dark olive or black in snort; beak medium, strong and dark offee or black in color; eye large and light red; comb close-fitting and pea-shaped; face smooth and good texture; wattles small and red; tail very long and drooping; thighs medium thick and muscular; shanks medium but strong of bone and well set apart. Plumage a deep glossy green black, which being carried on a long and graceful body gives the hird its handsome appearance. gives the bird its handsome appearance.

Being of the Game family, the Sumatra is not recognized as a heavy layer of eggs, though it averages up quite well in this respect. The color of its eggs is white and the size a trifle under those of the Leghorn tribe.

The breed carries a rather large amount of flesh, considering frame and size of the bird, which is given to being quite "hard," requiring to be well hung after killing. Under proper treatment it is quite as palatable as that of the regular table varieties. The hens make good mothers and sitters. Weights, males five to six pounds; females four to five pounds.

The Black Sumatra is not a stranger to a Southern California soil, having been a feature of shows here off California soil, having been a feature of shows here off and on for some years. Its chief attraction to the fancier is its graceful carriage and aristocratic bearing. Indeed, to our mind it is one of the most beautiful of all our domesticated fowl. And though a Game variety, it is not pugnacious in the same degree that a Pit or Black Breasted Red Game is "out for a scrap;" to the contrary, in habit they are quite docile, and under kindly treatment can be made pets of quite as much as a Red Game Bantam. Our illustration affords a good idea of their willowy appearance—a bird of curves devoid of all angularity. angularity.

Poultry by the Sad Sea Waves.

The enterprising members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce are to give a "Festival of the Sea" from September 1 to 5, which will include a poultry show covering the same dates. The Times is advised that there will be cash prizes and ribbons and that the local fanciers of that enterprising town are making strong efforts to bring out a large string of birds. The entry fee for single birds will be 25 cents, on breeding pens \$1. The birds will be received August 31 and returned to exhibitors September 7; date for closing entries is August 29.

is the most money made, the condition of things being equal to the best? One who has studied our condition s and figures achieved from them feels safe in s ing: Breeding for eggs with a utility breed. By utility breed, one means a breed that lays eggs well in numbers and is at the same time useful for eating at any period of its life, about eight weeks, having b well bred. Heredity is almost everything in successful poultry, and one going into the poultry business can't go to a breeder and even for good money business can't stock, unless he is going out of business; and when a breeder goes out of business in a country where so many eggs and so much dressed poultry are being shipped in, it is significant, and beware of his stock. Money cannot set a man up in the poultry business to once unless the can get the plant of a breeder in at once, unless he can get the plant of a breeder in failing health, who has to quit business to die. Consequently one should not expect to start rapidly in a successful plant. The successful breeder will sell a man a good start for good money and be glad to see him grow, because the country will sustain and needs successful breeders. The man hoping to let nature take care of things, and expecting a smart man to drive up in a buggy and beg for his products at a big figure, get left in the way of money values. Men in business farms, getting experiences in lieu of money values, turn out grumblers, and deprecate all avenues of poultry commerce.

Earnest people can philosophize a little and see that money will not start a man in the poultry business on another man's impetus. But a good breeder can afford to sell some of his good stock for a just price, and start a fellow, because, as things are at present, there is not a fractional sight appearing of overdone condi-tions. We are not a people soliciting cold storage and produce meet in the market place, which is a thing to seek by anybody having either.

For a man having the poultry business in view, it pays to buy eight or ten good hens for breeding, the best one can buy of the most successful breeder. Bu who is the breeder? That is always an open question Join the local poultry association and see who is much talked about. Study poultry literature, and find out ens \$1. The birds will be received August 31 and re-who advertises year after year. The man who does not advertises is not in big business in any line. The man who advertises year after year At this writing we are not advised as to whether the has a good thing to sell, or it would not pay to ad-

"I made a bad break today."
"How was that?" "There is a Chicago woman visiting Julia I while I was there this afternoon she insisted using about Gerty. Pretty soon I asked her if G her daughter. You should have seen her flare a then I somehow found out she meant Goaty." "Oh, you know—the great German author." land Plain Dealer.

Price List of Poultry Supplies and Church Egg Food, sk. \$2.00 Church's Chick Food, 6

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The question is often asked: "Are eastern a hatching more virile than western?" Can a think of one reason why they should be? Onewcomers in plants. They have to be accilled the egg built for another clime has to adapt if our conditions if in passage out here anythin a remains. There is loss in transportation of egunder favorable circumstances. Eastern breedom advertise breeding eggs in our local publif if the paid, they would, and it would pay if vire eastern eggs exceeded that in our own. I breeding eggs of great breeders in the East, to blood of some special breed or strain, but with a good response to the speculation.

Dust Bath for Birds Confined.

Do not neglect the dust bath for fowls. Dur

Do not neglect the dust bath for fowls. Dur heated days of August they need bath privileges ously as humanity. Make a place for each fowls at least three feet square and a foot deep ground be dry. plck it up with an iron pick as water upon it. The next day spade it well a foo when the hens will have a great time in it, be tread it down hard. Spade once more, spand lumps out, and probably it will stay loose and being dried out thoroughly. Every week a neshould be made, and the old one water-soaked, no lice nor mite will hatch, if any were cast on neglected fowls.

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Hour Sale

August 16, 1908

A Lesson in Mining. EPISODE OF AN ENGLISH NOVELIST AND AN AMERICAN LADY.

From London Leader.

RTHUR HUISH came across his old friend Johnson—"Buster" Johnson—at the entrance to Olym-pia. Their last meeting had been on the Yukon er in the Klondyke.

Buster was a typical Canadian, and his greeting was fusive. Huish was decidedly cool. "My word, if you ain't a dood!" said Buster, with his yes, the searching, blue eyes of the westerner, running wer his friend.

wer his friend.

"I'm at home now, you know," answered Huish.

"Let me introdooce you to Mrs. Flax," said Buster.

Huish bowed. The lady was unmistakably American, and looked, in her frock of mauve muslin, as dainty and resh as a sweet pea. He could hardly believe she was friend of Buster's.

"Mrs. Flax is goin' in to see the show, but I can't rait," continued the Canadian, "so perhaps you'll take er round?"

"I shall be only too happy," said the Englishman.

"You're vurry kind," said Mrs. Flax in a soft voice.

Buster shook hands heartlly and lounged away, tuish gave a sigh of relief and followed Mrs. Flax into he Mining Exhibition.

"What would you like to see?" asked Huish.

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"Mr. Johnson told me to take it in quickly," said Mrs.

lax.

"Poor old Buster!" said Huish, with a laugh, "Did he apect you to be interested in hammer drills and boiling and steam pumps?"

"Perhaps he's not so well acquainted with mining as ou are, Mr. Huish," observed the lady.

"Oh, Buster is a man of some experience," he anwered, patronizingly. "He certainly understands minag, but he naturally doesn't regard it from the same tandpoint as myself."

"What is your particular standpoint?"

Mrs. Flax gave him a keen, questioning glance. He aw that her eyes were gray, with dark lashes. She has wonderfully pretty.

"The standpoint of the novelist—the observer—the nan who looks for real romance and true adventure," eplied Huish.

"Isn't that lovely!" said Mrs. Flax, with enthusiasm.

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"I am afraid poor old Buster only appreciates dol-

"Is that so?"
Her voice sounded bored. She looked indifferent, and topped to examine a safety lamp. Huish was selzed ith the desire to make her look at him again with the desire to make her look at him again with the desire to make her look at him again with the desire to make her look at him again with the sease soft gray eyes.

Have you read any of my books, Mrs. Plax?"
Why, no! What are they called?"

"Why, no! What are they called?"

"Sounds vurry interesting"—he saw the gray eyes and "Where have you laid the scene?"
In the Kootenay district, British Columbia."

"For the land's sake!" exclaimed Mrs. Flax, "you must tell me all about—right now!"
Huish took her into the Diamond Prospecting Camp, bund a couple of chairs sufficiently far from the band, and told her all about it, from chapter one to the last age.

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The lady was a good listener. He enjoyed himself in-

"The story is founded on fact," he said. "It happened t a camp in the Kootenay. The mine was called Old calamity, after its owner, and the heroine was his only

"Did you know them?" asked Mrs. Flax.
"Well—no," said Huish, with some hesitation, "but I mew all about the girl. I can truly say I wrote her rom iffe."

"Then your lovely tale isn't really first-hand?"
Huish was annoyed. He thought the question unnecessary. Mrs. Flax hastened to conciliate him.

"I mean it's so vurry clever, but is it quite fair to

"My dear lady, she was the daughter of Old Calamity,

bragging, drinking, swearing old miner."
"Did Mr. Johnson tell you that?"
"Buster Johnson told me she went down the mine,

"Buster Johnson told me she went down the mine, nearly every day, with the men—down the shaft on a swinging ladder, and they pulled her up in the bucket that is used to carry ore."

"That wanted nerve," observed Mrz. Flax.

"She rode astride, and dressed like a boy, and smoked, and played a capital game of euchre."

"Turr'ble girl!" said Mrs. Flax, with a shudder.

They left the Kimberley mines, after Huish had delivered a brief lecture on diamond washing, and went to look at the mineral specimens from Rhodesia.

Huisa waxed eloquent on hydraulic gold mining and free milling. He made her examine case after case of copper ore; he raved over peacock-colored malachite in quartz; he explained the process of smelting; he went at length into the intricacles of compressed-air engines, crushers, and pulverizers—he showed her every exhibit to be seen at Olympia.

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"I am going to dine with Mr. Johnson," said Mrs.

"lax, who looked a little weary.

"Dear old Buster! Doesn't he bore you?" said

he bore you?" said

"I am not easily bored," said Mrs. Flax, with a sweet

Huish put her into a taxi.

my late husband was a mining engineer, my father was known in the Kootenay district as Old Calamity, and I'm going to marry Mr. Johnson."

Huish stared blankly after the taxi, then he made a forcible observation all to himself.

"I guess he was euchred!" said Mrs. Flax, as she drove away.

PEGGY WEBLING.

The Sea.

MATT HOOLIHAN TAKES A VERY BRIEF VACATION.

From Manchester Chronicle.

66 HURE, 'tisn't alsy to believe we start off totomorrow, is it, father?" asked Mrs. Hoolihan. Matt and his wife sat together on the washing bench outside the back door, waiting for the milk to cool before it should be strained. Matt had been smok-ing the pipe of twilight contentment, but now he released the short clay stem from between his teeth, and laid the dhudeen on the bench beside him, uncrossed his legs, and straightened himself with the air of a man ose lot it falls, after long pondering, to take some decisive step.

"No; it don't seem as how 'twas goin' to happen," he admitted. "Come to think of it, 'tis a sort of big undertakin'; an' indade, I'm not in love wid' it meself."
"Why, father, what's on you at all? After thinkin'

over it all these years, an' Dan's got all the things made up, and all! You must be crazy."

"Alsy," said the farmer gently, as he rose to carry the milk palls into the kitchen.

Mrs. Hoolihan was not in the least concerned about her husband's change of mood. He was a gentle soul, and she had always been able to guide him in paths of her own choosing. Moreover, the present undertaking was one involving his own good fortune, and she meant to tolerate no foolish scruples which might interfere with its results.

For Matt, although he had lived all his life within thirty miles of the ocean, where it beats in correct and ceaseless rhythm against the feet of the lofty and aweceaseless rhythm against the feet of the lofty and awe-inspiring West Cork cliffs, had never seen it, and ever since his boyhood he had cherished one daring plan; some day he would go down to the shore and camp out there for a week. But the years had flitted past; and the dream never seemed nearer completion. At last his wife had stepped into the van, and for days before the date of the expedition Matt had been solemn and tremulous, as with joy. But now on the eve of the great event, he held back from it with an undefined notion that it was like death, and he was unprepared. that it was like death, and he was unprepared.

But the good woman, of course, had her way. On the fateful morning their son-in-law, Dan O'Grady, and their daughter Abina, drove into the yard on a cart, cheerfully suggestive of a wandering life.

"God save you, father," called Abina, her rosy face like a flower under the large hat she had trimmed for the occasion, "an' 'tis the foine day that's in ft."

At length Mrs. Hoolihan had completed her packing,

and Matt took hold of the reins. The hired man stood leaning against the gate, chewing a bit of straw, and a couple of cats rubbed against his legs; like him, they were impressed by a sense of the unusual.

Well, slan leath, Murty," Mrs. Hoolihan called over her shoulder, and Matt gave the man a solemn nod, and drove out of the yard. But they had not gone far before he pulled up.

"Whoa!" he called, and Murty lounged forward. "Don't you forget them cats! Get up, Biddy!" And

this time they were gone.

As they advanced on their journey they became vaguely excited; they began to feel as if life would be all holidays. At noon they stopped under the shadow of an elm tree, and there they ate a lunch of pigs' feet, cabbage, and potatoes, while the mare, freed from her traces, placidly munched a generous feed of oats near by. Matt partook of the good things but sparingly, d with a preoccupied and solemn look.
'Faith, father, you're altin' like a sparrow," remarked with a

s wife. And he answered:
"I'll go over to that well forninst there, and get a mouthful of water. I drink more nor I ate when I doesn't be workin'." But when he came back, carefully bearing a tin pail brimming with cool, clear water, his face expressed strong disapprobation, and he smacked

his lips scornfully.

"That there water is as flat as a pancake," he said. "Begor, 'tis like as 'twas come out o' a cistern." He was thinking, with a passion of loyalty, of the clear ice-cold water at home, which had never been shut out by a pump from the purifying airs of heaven, but lay where the splashing bucket and chain broke every day the image of fern and moss. His throat grew parched and dry with longing. When they were within three willow of the sen it respect to the sen it respects to the sen it r miles of the sea it seemed to them that they could taste the saltness of the incoming breeze; the road was ankle-deep in dust; the garden flowers were glaring in their brightness. It was a new world. And when at last they turned a corner, and came in view of the mighty sea, Mrs. Hoolihan faced her husbar m, Mrs. Hoolihan faced her husband in trium "There, father" she cried. "There 'tis."

But Matt's eyes were fixed on the mare before him. He looked pale.

"Anamondiabhal, father, won't you look at it?" she asked impatiently. "It's the sea!"
"Yes, yes," said Matt quietly; "byme-bye, but I'm

goin' to put the mare up fust." "Well, I never!" was all Mrs. Hoolthan could give

"Well, I never: was all Mrs. Hoolihan could give utterance to under the circumstances.

After the horse had been put up at a neighboring. house, and Dan O'Grady, red-faced with exertion, had superintended the tent-raising, Abina slipped her arm "I have spent a perfectly delightful afternoon!" he aid.

"So have I!"—the gentle gray eyes looked into his.
"But I fear I ought to tell you, before I thank you, that "But I fear I ought to tell you have I fear I fear I ought to tell you have I fear I fe

"Come, pa," she said in a whisper, "me an' you's

goin' to climb over on them rocks."

Matt went, and when they had picked their way over sand and pools to a headland, where the waters thun-dered below, and salt spray dashed up in mist to their feet, he turned and looked at the sea. As he faced it his eyes filled painfully with slow, hot tears. Abina did not look at him, but after a while she shouted in his ear, above the outery of the surf:

"Here was take my headlesenbird. I don't know how

"Here, pa, take my handkerchief. I don't know how 'tis about you, but this spray gets into my eyes."

Matt took it obediently, but did not speak. He only ooked at the sea. The two sat there chilled and conlooked at the sea. The two sat there chilled and content, until 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Hoolihan came calling to them from the beach with dramatic shouts:
"Supper's ready! Dan's built a fire, and I've made

His wife asked Matt, as she passed him his mug of tea what he thought of the ocean. Did it come up to what he expected?"

"Indade it does, mother," he answered, gently.

That night they sat on the shore until the moon rose

and laid in the water her majestic pathway of light.

Matt was the last to leave the rocks, and he lay down on his hard couch in the tent without speaking.

Matt did not close his eyes. He looked, though he could see nothing through the opening in the tent, in the direction where lay the sea. The tension of the hour was almost more than he could bear; he longed for morning in sharp suspense, with a faint hope that the light might bring relief. Just as the dawn was breaking he rose and stepped softly out upon the beach. There he saw a shadowy figure, who hurried forward to meet him.

"An' 'tis you're goin' to see the sunrise, too, father?" said Abins, for it was she. Matt grasped her arm.
"Whisht, child!" he whispered, "don't you tell. I just come out to see it agin before I go. I'm goin' home—I'm goin' now!"

"Why, father!" said Abina, but she peered more closely into his face, and her tone changed. By some intuition of love she understood. "All right," she said, signedly. "I'll wake Dan, an' get him to harness up.
"No, I'm goin' to walk."
"Rut father...."

"But, father—"
"I don't mane to break up your staying here, nor your mother's. I'm goin' to walk."

She had much difficulty in prevailing on him to wait until she had packed something for his breakfast and dinner. As he trudged along homeward, the dusty roads bloomed with the flowers of paradise, and the insects' dry chirp was the same of angels. He entered the yard dry chirp was the song of angels. He entered the yard just at the turning of the day, when the fragrant smoke of Irish turf curls cheerily upward, in promise of the ening meal.
"Holy saints!" exclaimed Murty, at his approach.

"What the divil is the matter?"
"Oh, nothin' at all," said Matt, looking as happy as

"Sure, I'm too ould for such journeys. I hope you didn't forget them cats?" CON O'LEARY.

THE ANGEL CITY.

They named her the City of Angels, When her walls began to rise Neath the drooping green of the palm trees And the warm, blue southern ski To the westward lay the ocean. To the east the mountains green, Guarding the new-born city southern skies; Set like a jewel between.

They namer her the City of Angels, But they knew not the day to be When her streets should stretch unbroken From the guarding hills to the sea: But never spoke more truly Those builders unknown to fame. When they gave to the infant city Her sweet, celestial name

For the angel of summer hovers Forever above her towers, And the angel of beauty beckons With hands of a myriad flowers,
And the angels of peace and of plenty,
With the joy that their presence brings,
Bend low o'er the sun-kissed city The shade of their sheltering

Royal city of Angels, Gem of the western land, In the nation's crown of cities Never a jewel so grand; Long may her angels guard her As they did in the days of yore As long as her hills rise skyward And the sea waves sing to the shore EDITH LETTS DUNN.

A King's Great Modesty.

Once the late King Oscar of Sweden was inspecting a class of young girls, who were naturally overcome by a visit from their sovereign.

"Can you tell me," asked King Oscar, "the names of the great kings of Sweden?"

"Gustavus Adolphus," answered one girl.

"Charles XII," responded another.

"Oscar II." stammered the smallest, who was something of a courtier in her way.

The King, much amused, went up to her and asked

her to tell him of the great events of his reign. The child blushed, hesitated, and finally, in tears, murmured:

"I don't know any."

The King smilingly stroked the child's hair and said:
"Don't cry, dear. I don't know any myself."—[Washington Star.

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The Longest Kept Apples.

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With the aid of cloves apply to keep fifteen years, but to able, it is not for a moment a spectmen of venerable fruit in N. Y., says the Statesman. Miss proud owner of this phenomeson-thirty-one years old. The fruit is cles, which are small and bright picked from a tree by a brother of the home of Miss Cutbill's father. At that time it was a common residents of that section to cover and lay them away in a secluded as forgotten or would sometimes decay more fortunate with her fruit, for has been able to keep it so long.

At first little attention was give as the years passed, it was put in a ceiving better treatment. It is seldo It has not shrunk, is still firm a ance of a large black walnut, due to of cloves with which its surface is Miss Cutbill says that, to further osity, she will put it in a glass received, but not handled.—[Green

REPRESENTATIVE PORTER'S Federal standard for apple printed on page 464, has already e among fruit growers and apple shi tive Committee of the Western New Society two years ago reported emplenactment of a Federal law defining rious grades of apples, providing when in closed packages, and br States brands according to the senowever, we called the attention of acciety, William C. Barry of Roche bill, he summoned a meeting of the clety to consider it. At this meeting mous recognition of the fact that reform in the matter of packing, and was entitled to what he paid for, it to get. There was also a disposition persons interested were more or in There was, however, some differencing the measure as introduced, and lution was adopted:

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"Resolved, that it is the sense of legislative committee of this society in connection with the Apple Ship traming some bill, or in amendia and present its recommendations. The commendations of the society."

"There was a time," said one tended the meeting, "when New Yin the markets of the world. This fact that not only did the Empire Western New York, possess all tions of soil and climate for the present of the confidence of the product. Whether it is that the cased to exercise the close scrutimer years, and left the packing too or whether, getting the crase for a from grace and permitted selfshines whether the advent of an army of farm, each competing in offers for ard, and many of them exhibiting regarding the packing, even encourthing rule; or whatever else im responsible for the decline from certain it is that there has been a ticed by either grower or buyer Gentleman.

How to Tell When Melons Are Ri

THERE are many signs of a elongated ones are quite easy to ound ones are, without exception

ripe.

A watermeion as long as it is a bright glossy color having the apvarnish recently applied. As soot there appears a small spot at the posed to the sun, which has the varnish had been rubbed or wor extended over nearly all the upy will be found to be ripe; at the forms a thin shell just under thinner than one's finger nail, by you try to scrape the bark off, y will run along on a smooth hard smooth and hard as the top of shell forms first on top, gradual tom inclosing the entire meion. the bottom, the meion is ripe, so the bottom, the melon is ripe, so scrape as stated above, and the time hard on the bottom, it is other signs, but none so reliable ally if you are in doubt as to w or not, you will generally find to is green.

Musk and cantaloupe melons they slip the stem. The winter slip the stem, neither does the the Imperial casaba, a variety

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY & W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE

FIELD NOTES.

The Call to the Soil.

BELIEVE the term "natural productions" has in times past, kept many young men from an agricultural calling. It seemed until late years that the opportunities were not so great for the activities of the young man, where nature was supposed to do the work without much aid from man. But a change has come over our point of view. Our young men are learning that the so-called natural productions may produced with as much precision as can be see in the manufacture of an automobile or a watch, barring unfavorable climatic conditions. Failures in farming are not as easily thrown upon the scrap heap as are failures in manufacturing articles, but it is doubtful if they are more numerous or expensive. Indeed, it is said that more men fail in mercantile and industrial pursuits than in farming, notwithstanding the superior ability that some think is used in everything but

However that may be, scientific farming coupled with horse sense is attracting men of enterprise and ability everywhere. They will not only produce better articles and more surely turn out merchantable goods, but they will manufacture from the soil in quantities and kinds, produce that will be in demand. We do not believe the old tradition that farming is the catch-all for those who can do nothing else successfully, but it is a slur upon the brain and brawn of the past-masters of the soi; to say that the new farming cult is fast elevating the business to one of profit and influence not here tofore enjoyed by the agricultural industries.

Canned Nursery Trees.

READER living in the San Gabriel Valley wrote me some months ago asking why his orange trees poorly the two first years of their growth replied that there might be one or more of a half-dozen causes, suggesting poor care, failure to remove the sacking placed around the roots by the nurseryman, hard-pan, damaged roots, stunted or hide-bound and perhaps others I do not now remember. But there is a grain of value in this item gleaned from a visit I made to the same orchard on a recent visit I made to the south. The growing season of 1908 had worked wonders with that Valencia grove. Inquiry proved that the trouble had come from one or both of two incidents in the planting of these trees. They had been badly neglected the last year they stood in the nursery, and he had planted them without removing the strong sack-ing the nurseryman had placed about the roots. Every

other item seemed to have been looked after perfectly. Now it seems that there can be no question of the fact that these two causes lost two years to that grower in the development of his grove, for this year's experience shows remarkable growth and vigor, so much so that it has caused general comment in the neighborhood. I think this planter paid but 25 cents each for these two-year-old, stunted trees. May they not have cent him \$5 cent, in loss of time even though not have cost him \$5 each in loss of time, even though the trees are now reaching perfection two years later than they should? I am not sure that it ever pays to plant hi-le-bound or root-bound trees, no matter what the circumstances. I know of a row of acacia planted at ten feet high from nursery cans which will never be of permanent value, although of phenomenal growth already. Several have been propped or tied to prevent blowing over, and they are bound to prove short-lived because of their cramped, unnatural form of root system. It pays to plant nothing but the best of fruit trees even though some trees may form a perfect root system in the orchard after planting."

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F you have some old seedling variety of the loquat bud it over to a valuable strain. It is easy to do. I do not remember to have ever seen the sprouting buds overrun with sap, as is often the case in budding over vigorous trees of other kinds. I lately saw a very successful attempt at securing a better variety of loquats upon large seedling trees. The proprietor had cut a ring around each limb about six inches above the bud and every bud had taken hold and was pushing up a healthy growth, the old top above the bark rings being alive and assisting in sending down fully matured sap to assist in the rapid development of the buds.

T HE prevalence of ants in unusual numbers this season, together with the decided and the season. season, together with the discovery of a new speci in the Argentine ant has focussed attention upon the depredations of these insects all over the State. One ant fighter I saw at work a few days ago was using the gasoline remedy. It is a rather dangerous means of destroying the pest, but in the hands of a very careful person seems effective. Two methods of use were being tried. The first consisted of the simple method of pouring gasoline into the ant nests and setting the fluid on fire. The ants were destroyed both by contact with the gasoline, and when frantically rushing out through the blaze of the miniature volcano at the mouth of the burrow. The second process was to sprinkle the ground with a whisk broom when the ants which had escaped the first were running about trying to escape from their burning homes. About a square rod of surface was burning flercely, and every ant had been consumed. I am not recommending this treatment as It is probable the local association.

yet, but it certainly destroys these little creatures in immense numbers. I do not see how it can be applied, however, except along the walks and in the open spaces about the premises where there can be no danger of fire. The best way to ignite the sprinkled gasoline is to light a newspaper some distance away and throw it upon the saturated surface of the ground. It is a remedy whose use requires extreme c'

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Return of Scutellista

T HE little insect upon which so many fruit growers throughout the State placed such dependen antidote of the black scale, is more abundant this season where the scale is plentiful than it has been with one exception since its introduction seven years ago. I re-cently saw an olive grove so thickly populated with adult Scutellista that the files attracted attention as one passed among the trees. Experiences with this parasite form a valuable lesson in the use of beneficial in-sects, in that we are being taught that a pest parasite need not be exterminative to be of extreme value, Grow-ers need not now to be told that the Scutellista is pro-tective in its work about the border trees, yard plants, nurseries and green houses. I tried in vain to find a black scale upon a row of pepper trees where a few years ago the same trees were literally covered with this pest. In the olive grove I have just mentioned not enough young scale had developed to smut the fruit this fall, and so it appears in thousands of cases throughout the State.

These experiences seem to figure out for the future in the coast counties that the Scutellista will never be able to control the black scale in the commercial or-chards to the extent of removing the smut from the fruit. If the fruit has to be washed the trees are left to the protection of this fly, the only saving to the ranchers by the Scutellista is in the greater vitality and vigor of the trees, caused by the partial protection of the insect, and in the partial immunity given to orchards from the infection of adjacent foliage. This is well worth a thousand times the cost of breeding and distributing this beneficial insect, and must be taken into consideration by economic entomologists when they at-tempt to size up the success of this valuable parasite. As to the value of the Scutellista in the inland valleys it is practically demonstrated that the fly is a failure.

Story of a Rural Revolutionist.

T IS hard to "bring home" to the readers of printed pages the extent and the full meaning of the work that is going on in the United States to build up rural life-to make farming pay; for it is a kind of work that a man must see to understand it, to measure its value, and to come to know what it will mean in the near future to the people Here, for example, is a little story

The best small farmer in his neighborhood sent his only son to an agricultural college. When the boy had finished his studies he had a plan to go away and to begin life for himself, but his father was eager to keep him at home. He would stay only if his father would give him complete control of the farm. Since the old man was himself the best farmer in his part of the world, he yielded to the boy's wish with reluctance, but he yielded.

"Now what do you suppose John did?" he asked, as he told the story. "He hitched all three of the mules to one plow. I had never done that, but I pretty soon saw that he was right. Then he spent a lot of time and care in selecting seeds. I had never done that so thor-oughly, but I soon saw that he was right;" and so on, item after item.

The result was that, although the farm had for years nade larger yields than any other in the neighborh the yield the first year of the young man's manage ment was 30 per cent. larger than it had ever been before; and the second year, 50 per cent. larger. Within a few years the methods of farming in the neighborhood had become so much better that the farmers receive now \$50,000 more a year in cash than they received before John took his father's farm in hand

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Similar changes are taking place in many parts of the country. The difference is the difference between a life of hard struggle and a life of independence, between good roads and bad, between good schools and bad, between hard lives for women and comfortable and refined lives, the difference between stolidity and a glad intellectual existence.—[World's Work.

New Walnut Bleach.

B. NEFF and S. Hayden were in Los Angeles of Tuesday inspecting the new electric bleach for alnuts under demonstration by Prof. Stabler at the University of California. Prof. Stabler is under contract with the walnut growers' associations of Southern California for five years to discover a wainut bleach which will supersede the chlorine bleach.

The new bleach is composed of a solution of four pounds of salt and 100 pounds of water, which is run through an electrical apparatus and the nuts subse-quently immersed therein. It is known as the 4 per cent. solution, and is said to be a better bleach than the old process. The bleaching solution has moreover none objectionable features of the chlorine dip. A number of walnut growers were present from different por-

It is probable the local associations here and at other

Secretary Phelps of the local walnut growers' a ation says so many growers are asking for member that the association will have to look for larger ters and additional machinery in order to handle season's crop. Four hundred tons of walnuts with handled by the association, which is twice the quashipped last season. Outside growers are constasking for membership, and one of the matters confronting the organization is how to adequately for all outside growers seeking admittance into association.

Samples of last year's nuts bleached by the new ess are on exhibition at the American Savings B. They are perfectly bleached. The nuts were among hardest to bleach of last season's output, but were fectly bleached by the new process. They are atting much attention from local growers.—[Anahelm

Long-Lived Parasites

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Tourteen months ago E. K. Carnes, the suptendent of the State insectary, placed many thand codling moth cocoons in cold storage in San Feisco. They had been previously parasitized by Callephialtes messer, the insect Compere sent over Spain with the hope that it would subdue the As there was no place at that time to keep these p sitized worms, they were left in cold storage till new insectary was finished, and then sent to that it tution in June last and held for developments, three weeks nothing came from the "stung" mothe, the manager began to think the files had failed gether to mature. But you should see that bune codling moth at this writing. Hundreds of files issuing from the cocoons, and the females are busy day in an egg-laying contest in the bodies of a new of apple worms that have been placed in the with the files.

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It seems to me these facts are me It seems to me these facts are most astonishing, is an insect of only a few weeks' span of life, kept fifty-two weeks in a state of suspended animation, emerging and attacking the business of its life wit much strength and zest as if it had gone on in its rearrangement. They are of extreme interest to entouglists and perhaps equally so to the public. How far suspension could be continued at the temperaturabout 40, no one knows, but of course there is a fitness at which the vitality of the parasity would of time at which the vitality of the parasite would come exhausted. These facts may be brought to able application, and as the facilities for insect bread have been so largely increased by the State, an attained will be made to utilize the possibilities of the indefects of the indefects.

SONNET TO YOSEMITE.

Here within thy mighty towering walls, Eternal guardians of the vale below Whether in summer's sun or glistening snow, Whether in summer's sun or glistening snow, Naught of man's work thy beauty here recalls. The swaying trees sing to the mountain fails. The calm blue sky caressingly bends low To touch thy granite peaks; the soft winds blox A silent faith ne'er found in kingly hails. Matchless awe-inspiring Yosemite, Thou seemest a star to the hope of man. What master mind conceived thy majesty! Nowhere within thy bounds lives creed or class Reaching upward in calm sublimity, Tween God and man thou art a bridge, a span E. E. KLAUB

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The Longest Kept Apples.

WiTH the aid of cloves apples have been known to keep fifteen years to keep fifteen years, but while this is remarkable, it is not for a moment to be compared with a specimen of venerable fruit in existence at Yonkers, N. Y., says the Statesman. Miss Amelia Cutbill is the proud owner of this phenomenon—an apple more than thirty-one years old. The fruit is of the Siberian species, which are small and bright red in color. It was picked from a tree by a brother of Miss Cutbill, near the home of Miss Cutbill's father, in the fail of 1876. At that time it was a common practice among the residents of that section to cover apples with cloves and lay them away in a secluded spot, where they were forgotten or would sometimes decay. Miss Cutbill was more fortunate with her fruit, for with much care she has been able to keep it so long. to keep fifteen years, but while this is remark-

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At first little attention was given to the apple, but as the years passed, it was put in a pasteboard box, receiving better treatment. It is seldom handled.

It has not shrunk, is still firm and has the appearance of a large black walnut, due to the great number of cloves with which its surface is completely studded. Miss Cutbill says that, to further preserve the curi-osity, she will put it in a glass receiver, where it can be viewed, but not handled.—[Green's Fruit Grower.

The Proposed Federal Law

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R EPRESENTATIVE PORTER'S bill establishing a Federal standard for apple packages, which we printed on page 464, has already excited some interest among fruit growers and apple shippers. The Legislative Committee of the Western New York Horticultural Society two years ago reported emphatically against the enactment of a Federal law defining and fixing the various grades of apples, providing for their inspection when in closed packages, and branding with United States brands according to the several grades. When, however, we called the attention of the president of the society, William C. Barry of Rochester, to Mr. Porter's bill, he summoned a meeting of the council of the society to consider it. At this meeting there was unanimous recognition of the fact that there was need for reform in the matter of packing, and that the consumer was entitled to what he paid for, but very often failed to get. There was also a disposition to admit that all persons interested were more or less guilty of wrong. There was, however, some difference of opinion regarding the measure as introduced, and the following resolution was adopted:

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"Resolved, that it is the sense of this council that the legislative committee of this society be requested to act in connection with the Apple Shippers' Association in framing some bill, or in amending the bill proposed, and present its recommendations at the next annual lecting of the society."

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"There was a time," said one of the men who at-ended the meeting, "when New York State apples led in the markets of the world. This is explained by the fact that not only did the Empire State, and especially Western New York, possess all the necessary condi-tions of soil and climate for the production of a perfect apple, but the fruit was honestly packed, and our growapple, but the fruit was honestly packed, and our growers commanded the confidence of those who took their product. Whether it is that the fruit grower has ceased to exercise the close scrutiny in vogue in former years, and left the packing too much to the helper; or whether, getting the craze for wealth, he has fallen from grace and permitted selfishness to govern him; or whether the advent of an army of buyers on the fruit farm, each competing in offers for the run of the orchard, and many of them exhibiting great indifference regarding the packing, even encouraging a kind of 'anything' rule; or whatever else may be thought to be responsible for the decline from the former standard, certain it is that there has been much dishonesty practiced by either grower or buyer or both."—[Country Gentleman.

How to Tell When Melons Are Ripe.

THERE are many signs of a ripe watermelon, the elongated ones are quite easy to tell when ripe, the round ones are, without exception, hard to tell when

A watermelon as long as it is still growing carries a bright glossy color having the appearance of a coat of varnish recently applied. As soon as it stops growing there appears a small spot at the place where most exposed to the sun, which has the appearance as if the varnish had been rubbed or worn off. When this has extended over nearly all the upper surface, the melon will be found to be ripe; at the same time the melon forms a thin shell just under the skin or bark; it is thinner than one's finger nail, but rather hard, and if you try to scrape the bark off, you will find your nail will run along on a smooth hard surface, apparently as smooth and hard as the top of a polished table. This shell forms first on top, gradually extends to the bottom inclosing the acute. shell forms first on top, gradually extends to the bottom inclosing the entire melon. When it is formed on the bottom, the melon is ripe, so when the bottoms will scrape as stated above, and the melon is at the same time hard on the bottom, it is ripe, there are many other signs, but none so reliable as the above; generally if you are in doubt as to whether a melon is ripe or not, you will generally find upon cutting it, that it is steen.

Musk and cantaloupe melons are never ripe until they slip the stem. The winter casaba melon does not slip the stem, neither does the hybrid casaba, except and a variety recently propagated by ally the stem, neither does the hybrid the Imperial casaba, a variety recently propagated by

the writer; this melon slips the stem, just as does its father the Early Hackensack.

A muskmelon or a cantaloupe, during the last twenty-four hours on the vine, changes its starch to grape su-gar, but if picked green is unable to do so. The casabs meions, on the other hand, take several days to change their starch to sugar, and can be picked as soon as that process is started, and ripen to perfection—just as does a pear—some time afterward. The new watermelon, the Angelino, is harder to tell than any other melon. It must be left on the vine until it looks overripe, as compared with the Chilean watermelon.—[J. C. Ostergard, in Market Gardener.

W HAT is claimed to be the oldest apple orchard in America, if not in the world, is in the center of the ancient town of Manzano, in New Mexico. Many of the trees are more than six feet in circumference, but are still fruitful and vigorous. Little is known of the history of the orchard, but the oldest inhabitant of the valley of the Rio Grande remembers the orchard from childhood, and says that the trees have not changed in appearance since then. Venerable Mexicans and Pueblo Indians tell of visiting the orchard as far back as they remember, and finding apples on the ground in all stages of decomposition at least two feet deep .- [Rural Press.

Providing for Future Railroad Ties.

THE Santa Fé system is perfecting plans for a forest from which to obtain a steady supply of cross-ties. A ranch of 8000 acres has been purchased for this purpose, and as a start 600 acres will be planted. It is estimated that in eighteen years the company will be able to harvest from six to eight ties to a tree, and keep up the harvest thereafter continually. At present the Santa Fé system uses about 3,000,000 ties annually. In eighteen years the company thinks it will be able to obtain from its forest 7,000,000 annually.

The growing scarcity of timber suitable for ties, with a resultant increase in their cost, has led eleven roads, including the Santa Fé, to start forests. Ten roads in the East have already planted in their respective forest sites thousands of catalpa, black locust, red oak, pin oak, and chestnut. The Santa Fé has selected the eucalyptus because of its rapid growth and adaptability to the climate of California, New Mexico, and Texas.

Bucalyptus ties in Hawaii are said to last fifteen years. East of Albuquerque the Santa Fé is using Georgia pine. At present both the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific are using many thousands of redwood ties on the Coast. They are also getting oaken ties from Japan. —[Scientific American.

Elementary Agriculture in Rural Schools.

THE question of teaching elementary agriculture in the rural schools is a live and very important one at the present time. This is as it should be because North Dakota, like the other Northern States, is essentially an agricultural State. The system of teaching in the past has tended to take the brightest boys and girls away from the farm. They were made to feel that it was a disgrace to live on a farm. If practical lessons in elementary agriculture had been given, if more practical science, book-keeping, and business had been taught, and less law, medicine, theology and emulation of city lite and mercantile pursuits doubtless we would of city lite and mercantile pursuits doubtless we would not now see such overcrowded cities with the attending poverty and misery.

The North Dakota Agricultural College has estab-The North Dakota Agricultural College has established a regular correspondence course in elementary agriculture, as well as in several other subjects, and there are at the present time nearly 300 boys and girls taking the course. Many of these are teachers who are preparing to teach this subject in the rural schools. By this means the college is endeavoring to do what ought to have been done in the primary school. The principal reasons for teaching this subject in the rural schools are: to cultivate a love and respect for land and the ocare: to cultivate a love and respect for land and the oc-cupation of agriculture, to cultivate a respect for indus-try, and to cultivate the active and creative instinct.— [W. H. Mercer, in Farm, Stock and Home.

Growing Matting Grass.

THE Sacramento Valley Development Association is securing returns upon the growth and progress of the Japanese matting grass, of which 15,000 roots were distributed through the valley last year. The outlook for producing an entirely new crop for the lowlands along the river is exceedingly promising. the river is exceedingly promising.

It will be remembered that the roots of the matting grass were brought from Japan and tried out at the plant introduction garden at Chico by Mr. Tull some two years ago. Mr. Tull gathered the roots in Japan after a most strenuous campaign in which he was strongly opposed, the natives evidently not wanting the Americans to get possession of the roots of a grass from which they annually netted large sums. This grass is used exclusively in the manufacture of floor and other matting and it is now necessary to import all of the grass from Japan at great expense. It is thought that this may be overcome by growing the grass at home

After his travels through Japan, where he carefully studied the conditions under which the matting grass is grown, Mr. Tull became convinced that some portions of the Sacramento Valley afford ideal conditions for the growing of this grass. Nearly all of the reports which have so far been received indicate that it will do well

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here, for in spite of the unfavorable year the grass grew to a fair height and of good texture.

W. W. Tracy, Jr., the new man in charge of the plant introduction garden, is taking a deep interest in the possibilities of the grass, and has had considerable correspondence with the valley association regarding it. Should it be finally determined that the grass will do well enough in the Sacramento Valley to warrant its cultivation as a commercial crop, it would mean the establishment of factories for the manufacture of the finished product.—[Sacramento Union.

TURN NOISE INTO MELODY.

INGENIOUS MAN HAS SCHEME TO HARMONIZE STREET CRIES.

[Washington Post:] There is something new under the sun, a wise old gentleman's statement to the con-trary notwithstanding. It is something surprisingly new. To be sure, it's only a suggestion, but suggestions have been known to materialize into actualities. It has been promulgated by a man living in this city who desires to have his identity remain a secret for the present, and it grew out of the campaign which Maj. Sylvester has started against needless and unnecessary

The man in question has outlined his scheme to Director Santlemann, of the Marine Band, with the re-quest that the latter cooperate with him in putting it

into effect. Director Santiemann is still considering.
In brief, the ingenious man who is the father of the suggestion proposes that all street noises be made harmonious. He scouts the idea that street noises can be entirely suppressed, and declares it were better, in view of this fact, to have harmony instead of jarring dis-

He wishes Director Santlemann's assistance in the set-"Any rag, any rags, old rags," or "Hi, peaches, 10 cents a basket; hi, peaches," or "Shoestrings; buy some shoestrings, mister?" or "Hi, wuxtry; hi, wuxtry," or "Deviled crabs, boss; fine deviled crabs?" or any of the hundred and one other cries heard hereabouts from early norn till late at night.

It is proposed to require all street venders to take a course in vocal instruction after all the cries have been systematically listed and set to music. Instruction could be given under the direction of singing teachers appointed by the district authorities, and when the venders had passed a satisfactory examination they could be licensed.

It is proposed then to pick out the musically-inclined members of the police force, preferably those Germans who have had a training in Teutonic singing societies, and appoint them as a musical squad, with instructions to arrest all venders who fail to keep to the prescribed key. Each vender would be required, under the pro-posed arrangement, to have a tuning fork with him at all times so that he would have no reasonable excuse for singing in B flat that particular word in his particucry which officially was written to be sung in C nat-

In his plan for the complete harmonization of all sounds the ingenious man above referred to goes further. He suggests that all whistles in the city be tuned to a certain key, and that a severe penalty be provided for all violations of this regulation. Auto-mobile horns, too, would, under this arrangement, be modulated in tone, and all would conform to a certain

It is further proposed to organize the cabmen who are always on duty at Union Station and at the various cab stands in the city into quartettes. They would be re-quired, by a police regulation, to hail all visitors to the quired, by a police regulation, to hail all visitors to the city in a harmonious chorus. This would do away with one of the most discordant of all sound elements which sear the air every day. Instead of the blatant blare of inharmonious sound which at present greets the stranger at Union Station, how much more delightful and inspiriting it would be if his ear were assailed with a cry like this, written in the anthem form, and harmoniously sung by quartettes:

"Have a cab, sir, have a cab. A cab, sir, a cab. Have a, have a cab."

It also is proposed to extend the working out of this

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It also is proposed to extend the working out of this plan to the "on-your-right-is-the-White-House" men who speak from the front end of the seeing Washington automobiles and who give vent to distinctly nerve-wracking lines of language at times. It is planned to have these pass an examination before a board of elecution_ists who would be called upon to pass on such points as voice production, pleasing quality of voice, and absence of irritating discords.

This is as far as the ingenious man proposes to go at the present time. He has other ideas, however, along this same line, which he does not care to broach until the plans announced here have been carried into effect

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

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THE ancients had the Delphian Oracle, from whose decisions there was no appeal.
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the actions of kings, and even the question as to the chastity of queens hinged upon the answers which were forthcoming from this all-wise source.

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"Moderns need not feel aggrieved. In this day and age there is an oracle whose decisions are also final and unquestioned, and his unfailing advice and unerring wisdom is on tap for the asking. When corns should be cut, when and how the bed should be made up, what to wear in bathing, how many mastications should be masticated at a lunch on peanut butter and prunes, what will cure hives, or how many beans are really good for a native of Massachusetts, and such momentous questions, may be answered quickly and finally by simply writing to the 'Healthy Department' of a modern Sunday paper.

"The problem of sex, the diet in mal de mer, the care of the back hair, the effects of too many bananas on the medulla oblongata and all problems of life are an open book to the editor of the Preservation of the Hu-man System!

"He will discuss with equal facility and dash, 'Supe de Bullion in its Relation to Human Longevity,' or 'The

Personal Equasion (sic) in the Cure of Seven Year Itch!'
Before our eyes had opened to the light of day, evidently, he had acquired the wisdom of the sages.
"Back to your Oases, ye Wise Men of the East!
"Back, Shade of Solomon, and hide your head in the lap of Sheba's queen and admit that you were a shine!
You have no chance whatever with the editor of the Welfare of the Corporosity!'

"Why buy encyclopedias at \$3 down and \$3 a month, "Why buy encyclopedias at \$3 down and \$3 a month, when you can learn all from him at the expense of a stamp and a month's subscription? There you have the answer without a chance of dispute or quibble!

"'The Editor has said,' (and that's proof enough,) so why question farther! Do not think of anything else, but accept the words of wisdom which flow from his

"The progress of science, as developed by years of study and research, by heart-breaking application and years of technical work and observation by the besttrained minds of the whole world go for nought, for this \$30-a-week space writer who probably knows or cares as much about bacteriology or pathology as a Democratic ward boss does of the canals of Mars, has

The Editor has said it,' and what is worse, he gets it before the General Public, and the G. P. swallows his stuff and forgets the toll and patience and night rides and lost sleep and personal risk of the good old family physician, and is being taught to distrust him

and treat him with disrespect and ridicule.

"The readers of these weekly effusions forget the untiring and watchful care, the cheerful smile in the face of disheartening discouragement, and the words of hope and comfort in time of pain and anxiety. All these unselfish ministrations go for naught, the old doctor is a fool, medicines are all poisons and surgery is unnecessary butchery, because 'the Editor has said it.'

"'Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he hath grown so great!'"

The above graceful recognition of the power and in-fluence of the Care of the Body department was con-tributed to the August number of the California Medical and Surgical Reporter by J. Lee Hagadorn, M.D., of

As recently stated here, some read the Care of the Body with interest, some with amusement, some with aversion, but—they all read it. Even Dr. Hagadorn,

As to the personal "equasion" in the question, the editor of the Care of the Body cheerfully admits that a majority of the members of the medical fraternity are conscientious and sincere, and often self-sacrificing. So much is this the case that when, as in Los Angeles county a few days ago, a physician refused to get up in the night and go to attend a sick man, much surprised indignation was expressed.

The editor of the Care of the Body has never ques

tioned this fact. He has the pleasure of including a number of members of the "regular" medical fraternity among his personal friends. He has no quarrel with physicians—except those who are unworthy. His fight is with the false system of drug medication and unnec-

essary operations which they practice.

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ists and Democrats

After making all due allowance, however, it must be admitted that, even apart from their method of treating the sick, the "regular" medical fraternity—or a large proportion of its members—is open to serious criticism. For instance, read the following remarks made by Walter S. Lincoln, M. D., of Dodgeville, Wis., at a meeting of 300 Wisconsin physicians of the State Vedical Society, as reported in the Michigan Free Press:

"That the practice of medicine fell more or less into disrepute some years ago, every one knows. Various causes contributed to this deplorable condition. The truly wonderful and spectacular advance of surgery caused the purely medical side of the profession to appear mean by comparison. The surgeons have a contempt for the physician, and are not slow to blame him for what may be their own blunders.

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"Physicians watching the onslaught of surgery are filled with misgivings at the haste and recklessness of the surgeon in many instances. The sequel frequently justifies these misgivings. They honestly deplore the tendency of some to make everything a surgical case. "The antagonistic spirit among practitioners has come down through the ages and is a blot and a stain-on our profession. This and commerciality have does not a sequence of the sequence of th

This and commercialism have done much to bring about disrepute of the medical profession.

"These two factors reveal themselves in the reluc-

tance to call consultation when the diagnosis is not clear, in the determination to hold a case by fair means or foul. The best interests of the patient are lost sight of, his rights ignored. Fearing that one's mistake may be revealed by consultation, or fees lost, the patient's life is endangered or sacrificed in the hope of hiding the mistake in the grave, even. This is by no means an overdrawn picture."

Commenting upon these remarks, Dr. Tilden writes in A Stuffed Club:"

"If it were all it pretends to be, the little mongrel systems that worry it so much would die of inanition; in truth if it were not blinded by a false conceit it could see that these little healing systems are parasites evolved from its own constitutional dyscrasia."

The same writer says in another place:

"Doctoring is a business the same as selling goods or manufacturing machines. The merchant sells so many pounds for a dollar and so many yards for a certain price. The doctor gives prescriptions calling for drugs which 'have been used in,' 'have been found good in,'' and 'will probably' do so and so, for which he is allowed to charge the union price. The union will not allow to charge the union price. The union will not allow him to guarantee a cure; if he does he will be expelled, and if he enlightens his patients he subjects himself to the condemnation of the union, and if he offends often he will be expelled. His business is to go when sent for, and manipulate his patient in any way he can to make the case as remunerative as possible. Business is business, and this doctoring business is taught in colleges. Medical colleges spend more time in cultivating tact in manipulating sickness than in curing the sick.

"If the people are credulous and their ignorance can be worked upon in such a way as that, a simple case of gas in the bowels can be treated as a case of appendicitis. This is tact and skill and proves the d success. If he succeeds in this kind of work, in a few years he will establish a great name.

Meantime, the main effort of the "regular" medical fraternity appears to be devoted to the maintenance of the closed shop in medicine, by framing "catch" questions at State board examinations, so that worthy practitioners from other States cannot pass, and by prosecuting and persecuting natural healers, who effect cures because they give Nature a chance.

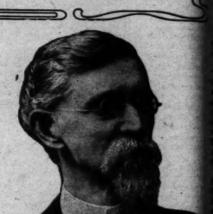
As to "regular" medical methods of treating the sick As to "regular" medical methods of treating the sick by the administration of drugs, it has repeatedly been charged here, and is now again charged here, that the entire system of allopathic medical practice is based upon a false foundation that; "disease," instead of being an evil, to be suppressed, is a beneficent effort of Na-ture to eliminate morbid matter from the system, and should be encouraged, that for every one who dies of disease a thousand die from the effects of pois drugs administered to suppress the symptoms, and from

the effects of food forced into a sick stomach.

It is not necessary to take the word of the editor of the Care of the Body for these assertions. Hundreds of eminent M. D.'s have said the same thing and have said much more to the same effect. As, for instance John Mason Good, M.D., F.R.S., who said: "The sci ence of medicine is a barbarous jargon;" Prof. Valentine Mott, the great surgeon, who said: "Of all sciences, medicine is the most uncertain;" Sir Astley Cooper, the late Queen of England's surgeon, who said: "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture and improved by murder." In other words, it is not a science. Prof. Henle, the great German pathologist and teacher, declared that: "Medical science at all times has been a medley of empirically-acquired facts and theoretical observations, and is so likely to remain." Prof. Alonzo Clark of the New York College of Physi-cians and Surgeons, said: "In their zeal to do good, physicians have done much harm. They have hurried thousands to their graves, who would have recovered if left to nature." An entire number of The Times magazine might easily be filled with similar statements.

In the same number of the Reporter, from which th above article is quoted, was an item telling how a physician had been unusually successful in treating typhoid fever by fresh air, cold water and "very cautious feeding" of two quarts of milk and two eggs a day. equivalent to eleven ounces of water-free food, or as much as is needed by a healthy man doing ordinary work. No wonder that a statistical study of cases of typhoid fever occurring in the Massachusetts General Hospital from 1821 to 1899—a period of seventy-eight years—showed that the mortality has varied little from the days when calomel, tartar emetic and bleeding were used. To pass food rubbish over the tender bleeding surfaces of sick intestines is a cardinal crime. Where

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As to bacteriology, Dr. Hagadorn should carefully read "Physician versus Bacteriologist," by that eminent German physician, the late Prof. von Rosenbach, who shows conclusively that bacteria are not the cause, but an effect of disease, that the microbe theory is a fallacy, and that there is no such thing as infection or contagion, all diseases originating within. Since then an ever-increasing number of eminent physicians have been raising their voices in warning against the absurd microphobia mania and calling out, "Back to the bed-side."

Perhaps the time may come, in the more or less distant future, when physicians will be paid by the year to keep people well and to teach them how to live. First, however, they must themselves unlearn most of what they have been taught in college, and learn much that few of them know, including the truth enunciated over 2000 years ago by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine They of them know, including the truth enunciated over 2000 years ago by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine—"Nature cures, not the physician." The fact that thousands of persons are restored to health every year by natural methods—that is, by giving Nature a chance—after they have been declared incurable by the "regular" medical fraternity appears to make no impression on their intelligences biased as they are by "authorities" and "precedents." They are indeed "blind leaders of the blind."

There is, however, an ever-increasing demand for raional physicians—a steadily-increasing number of phy-icians and laymen whose eyes are opening to the follies and failures of the drug superstition. Many "regular" doctors are abandoning the use of drugs altogether or, at least, are reducing their use to a minimum. The editor of the Care of the Body esteems it a privilege editor of the Care of the Body esteems it a privilege that he has been enabled, through the wide circulation of the Sunday Times, to contribute in some degree to this enlightenment of the public on a most vital subject, and thus to save many from sickness and suffering and premature death, as is frequently testified to by grateful correspondents scattered over the country from San Diego to Skowhegan and even in "furrin parts."

A German Physician on Digestive Disorders.

GEVEN small volumes by Prof. Dr. Carl von Noorden, the eminent German physician, have been received from the American publishers. They form a series of monographs on disorders of the digestive organs—of metabolism and nutrition. The books were translated from the German under the direction of Dr. Boardman Reed of Los Angeles. The titles of the seven volumes received are as follows: "Obesity." "Nephritis," "Colitis," "The Acid Autointoxications," Saline Therapy," "Drink Restriction," and "Diabetes McDitus."

Colltis, or membranous catarrh of the intestines, is one of the most common of all diseases of the digestive organs. It may be directly traced to errors in diet. Dr. on Noorden says that most patients suffering from this lisease are hysterical. Constipation also is always present. He advises rest, with hot applications to the abdomen, and injections of water or oil—all of which are good—also narcotics, which are bad. He also advises a coarse laxative diet, and correctly states that no permanent cure can be expected until the bowels become normal in their action.

The subject of autointoxication is one that has been The subject of autointoxication is one that has been arousing much interest in medical circles during the past few years, especially since the appearance of Metchnikoff's latest book. This condition is undoubtedly the primary cause of a vast number of allments. It, again, is caused by wrong eating. So there we come to the diet question again, a question that is generally ignored by the "regular" medical fraternity.

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Von Noorden recommends an oatmeal cure, the pa-tient for one or two weeks eating nothing but oatmeal groel, with a little butter, the gruel being taken every two hours. The mistake made here is in confounding the good results from a simple diet with some particu-lar merit in that special food. Any simple single food will benefit a person who has been making a swill bar-rel of his stomach. Oatweal is, however, a poor food

rel of his stomach. Oatweal is, however, a poor food to choose—a very poor food. Starch is difficult to digest, especially when taken in a liquid form, as it is not then mixed with the saliva. A diet of fresh fruit would be infinitely preferable.

The author writes also of the administration of alkalies, ignoring the fact that the only form in which minerals can be assimilated by the body is in the organic form, as found in food.

In "Saline Therapy" Dr. von Noorden treats of the use of mineral waters. As previously shown here, any benefit derived from a visit to mineral springs is due to the rest for mind and body, change of air, the early hours of retiring, the bathing, the suggestion in the mind of the patient and—sometimes, but not often—a simple rational diet. The last is true of German "kurs," but little attention is paid to diet in this country. ut little attention is paid to diet in this country. At one mineral water resort in Southern Califor-nia, the editor of the Care of the Body has seen fried pork served twice a day, and at another has seen an eminent physician taking iced milk with beefsteak. inent physician taking iced milk with beefsteak. The mineral in the water is a drawback, like any drug. The less mineral that water contains, the better. Patients would do much better if they would camp near some mountain spring and drink that water. In this book the author quotes Von Sohlern, who recently stated—and correctly stated—that the favorable results claimed from the use of saline mineral waters in the treatment of hyper-acidity are the exclusively. in the treatment of hyper-acidity are due exclusively in the treatment of hyper-acidity are due exclusively to the dietetic and hygienic regulations employed, and not at all to any specific effect of the saline waters. Dr. von Noorden does not agree with him.

In regard to misleading laboratory experiments the author writes in this volume as follows:

"A careful study of all the casuistic material that has been published so far shows that there are many dis-crepancies and disagreements. One fact in particular crepancies and disagreements. One lact is striking, namely, that those who worked in the laboratory and who occupied themselves exclusively with the laboratory and laboratory invariably reported a dephysiological investigations invariably reported a de-crease in the secretion of hydrochloric acid; whereas, on the other hand, the practicing physicians who re-ported on the effect of sodium chloride in gastric troubles seem to have given saline waters, particularly in cases in which the secretion of gastric juice was morbidly decreased, and in which they were endeavoring to raise this secretion."

Dr. von Noorden criticizes the practice of sending people to particular health resorts, without any atten-tion to the individual needs of each patient, especially their dietetic needs. In such places fats seem to figure prominently among the articles to be avoided. In some watering places the directors have placarded the trees in the parks with notices forbidding the use of fats. Again, fruit is forbidden at a number of watering-places. While he claims that there are many who should not eat fruit, Dr. von Noorden says it should not be forbidden simply because the patients are taking a certain kind of mineral water. He says he has administered abundant quantities of raw fruit together with the waters.

It would be vastly better for the patient to drop the

mineral water and eat plenty of fresh fruit.

As to vinegar, the author considers it uncertain whether vinegar or citric acid is the more harmful. Again, in another volume (on Nephritis) he says: "It is very doubtful whether lemon juice is not more injurious than vinegar." While it is true that care should be exercised in the use of such a strong acid as lemon juice, there can be no reasonable comparison between the natural juice of a fruit and a doubly-rotted product of fermentation.

In the volume on "Nephritis," a widely-prevalent disease of the kidneys, Dr. von Noorden discusses the alcohol question. He does not favor prohibition, and thinks half a bottle of light table wine daily about the proper limit for those suffering from kidney disease.

The author discusses the importance of lessening the

amount of phosphoric acid consumed, the phosphorus being present in large quantities in meat, yolk of eggs, milk, and in many vegetables. He should be aware that milk, eggs and meat may be entirely omitted from the dietary with much benefit to the patient.

Referring to a reduction in the amount of proteid, the author says: "A perfectly healthy, strong and muscular individual can, without detriment, sustain a reduction of the normal amount of proteid to sixty grammes a day for two or three weeks." This is really funny. Sixty grammes is a little over two ounces. Recent ex-periments have shown that a high grade of endurance and health may be sustained on a dietary containing a little over an ounce of proteid daily, or about half as much as von Noorden says you may live on for "two or three weeks." Even Voit—whose estimate of four ounces is still quoted in a majority of books on diet-subsequently reduced his figure to a little over one

In regard to the idea of drinking large quantities of fluid to help "wash out" the kidneys, Dr. von Noorden properly condemns the practice, showing that it seriously overtaxes the heart.

The author notes what he regards as ill-effects on the kidneys produced in patients by the consumption of rad-ishes, and again of celery. May it not be these were healing, and therefore beneficial processes? Radishes rank very high in the amount of organic salts they contain, and are therefore highly medicinal. By the way, the subject of these organic salts is almost entirely in nored by the author. Yet, it is undoubtedly here, nature's drug store, that we must seek for the "first aid" in case of disease

"Obesity is a subject that will interest a large number of people who carry around a superfluous amount of flesh and fat. The author criticizes the ordinary water-

ing-place cures. He sensibly says: "Here in Germany—and I suppose the same obtains in other countries—we have a number of sanatoria and many physicians who are committed to certain definite methods of dietetic treatment, methods that are usually methods of dietetic treatment, methods that are usually known by some well-known name. In all such institutions the particular method that is in favor is adopted for each patient who goes there for treatment, and all the physicians who swear by any one particular method of treatment apply it in each case that comes under their care. The method is their idol and the patient and his disease are merely the object on which to try the method. . . . Nothing can be more foolighter. method. . . Nothing can be more foolish or more senseless than to expect lasting benefits from a short course of treatment every summer in some such water-ing-place as Marienbad, Kissingen or Homburg, especially if the patient is allowed in the meantime, during the remainder of the year, to live in the customary manner and free from all restraint in regard to diet, exercise, etc. The benefits derived from the short summer treatment, lasting perhaps a month or so, do not determine the fate of the patient, but the results of his régime during the remaining eleven months of the year." The danger of sudden reduction cures is empha-sized by the author.

He says: "All measures aiming at a reduction of the

fat-content of the body are essentially counter-indicated in persons who have been obese all their life, or at least for a period of several decades, particularly if they are advanced in years and are approaching old age. Here it is necessary to individualize, for it is impossible to say at what age senescence begins. In one subject this period of senile decline may be reached at the age of 60, in others not until 70 or 80."

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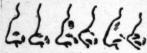
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The book on "Drink Restriction" was reviewed here couple of years ago, in the course of a short series of couple of years ago, in the course of a short series of articles on what is known as the "dry diet." This is a system of cure introduced by a German peasant named Schroth, in the middle of the last century. The patient is only allowed to sip just enough liquid to satisfy physiological thirst. Some remarkable cures have been effected in this way. Dr. Von Noorden gives the system moderate indorsement—that is, a modification of tem moderate indorsement—that is, a modification of the Schroth cure. Schroth's system was altogether too the schroth cure. Schroth's system was altogether too strenuous. One of the advantages of this treatment as the author shows, is that the stomach is relieved of much work, and the pressure exercised upon its walls reduced. The labor of the heart is also lessened.

The book on "Diabetes Mellitus" was reviewed here a few weeks ago, in an article on the subject of diabetes.

The prices of the volumes are as follows: "Obesity," "Colitis," "The Acid Autointoxications," 50c each.
"Saline Therapy," "Drink Restriction," 75c each. "Nephritis" \$1, "Dlabetes Mellitus" \$1.50. Published by E.
B. Treat & Co., 241 W. Twenty-third street, New York.

The American Medical Association in Politics.

FOLLOWING is from an article in the Medical Brief for August:

"The proposition advanced by Dr. C. A. L. Reed at the banquet of the American Medical Editors' Associathat the A.M.A. should enter actively into politics with the purpose of securing the election of as many members of the association as possible to Congress and the State Legislatures, and the almost simultaneous announcement of his own candidacy for the United announcement of his own candidacy for the United State Senate from Ohio, have been received, as might have been expected, with much enthusiasm, at least by the association organs and officials.

"We do not believe, however, that Dr. Reed's propo sition or his candidacy will appeal with any considerable force or favor to the right-thinking men among the rank and file of the profession, in or out of the It will be regarded as the result of a perverted conception of the proper relation which the medical man holds toward the general public, and cannot subserve the best interests of either the profession or the people

"Nor is the idea a spontaneous one, as the uninformed might imagine from the enthusiasm which it has, apparently, all of a sudden, evoked. The fact is, it is but part and parcel of a scheme long ago hatched out by the clique at Chicago to secure legislation that will give to themselves complete power and control over the practice of medicine in this country.

"If the movement could be recognized by our legislative bodies for what it really is—if it could be known by these bodies that only a few selfish, political doctors are responsible for it, it could do no particular harm. But, unfortunately, such is not the case. It will be made to appear as the action of physicians as a class, and thus have an influence out of all proportion to the number of doctors who favor it. Dr. Reed is fully aware that the public will so regard it, and probably so intends, for in his report as Chairman of the Legislative Committee at the A.M.A. meeting of 1995, he said: The championship of a measure by your committee is accepted by Congress as the championship of the A.M.A., which, being the representative organization of the medical profession of the United States, makes its voice, in effect, the voice of the entire profession.' The matter, therefore, becomes of importance to every physician who resents this attempt to place him in a false posi-tion, and who is not willing to put into the hands of a few politico-medical men the power to dictate to him how he shall practice his profession, and, indeed, to say whether he shall practice it at all."

A Fraud That Failed.

AS recently mentioned here, a bill to license chiropractic in Oklahoma was fraudulently changed by members of the medical profession who were also members of the Legislature. The interpolated fraudulent section of the bill has since been stricken from the printed law. The Guthrie State Capital says:

"The codifying committee cut the entire section out of the bill to which the 'chiros' objected. It was evidently put in through attempted fraud or error."

Marriage in China.

THAT marriage in America is more or less of a failure cannot successfully be denied. If you attempt to deny it you are confronted by the records of the divorce courts and by the vastly greater number of cases of marital infelicity that never reach the courts, but are whispered around.

Exceptions? Oh yes, of course. There are exceptions to every rule. Fortunately there are many exceptions to this statement. Otherwise society would soon disintegrate, and we should have chaos.

Many diverse rea quency of marriage failures. Whenever you analyze the subject in a cold-blooded manner you will be forced to admit that, as frequently stated here, the chief cause is hasty marriages—going into partnership before you know much about the party of the second part or even know your own feelings well.

What is commonly called "love" between young men

and young women is simply a manifestation of the natural sexual instinct that is common to the animal and to some extent to the vegetable kingdom—the strongest passion in the human being, purposely made so by na-ture in order to insure procreation of the race.

When a young man or a young woman at the period

when this passion is normally active is attracted to one of the opposite sex and begins to sing "There's only one girl in the world for me," it's simply a case of modified hypnotism or auto-hypnotism or both, plus the sexsion above referred to.

The fact that a young man is in such a state and that the young woman—although she would not admit it even to herself—is, in his particular case, in a similar state, is certainly a feeble foundation upon which to base an alliance that is supposed to last "until death us do part." No wonder the divorce court often gets busy soon after the honeymoon is over.

With a little less passion at the start and a little more espect and esteem there would be far fewer divorces. Some time ago the editor of the Care of the Body alsed a loud howl among the sentimentalists by suggesting that the best plan is that followed in European countries where the parents select the bridegroom, provided always—and please note this carefully—that the parents are good and intelligent, that they have the true interests of their child at heart, and that the daughter is not forced to marry against her will. How as much as you will, this is true. A young girl who would not be entrusted with the selection of a kitchen range for the house is thought capable of selecting a life partner. What hideous folly!

In some countries, where they do things differently, marital troubles are little known, in comparison with the cat-and-dog time so common in America. In China, for instance. Not that the method of treating women in China is to be commended or copied in its en By no means. They are treated too much like domes tic animals. Yet, there is much truth in the folio remarks from San Francisco, recently published in a cal contemporary:

"Ng Poon Chew, philosopher, lecturer and editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po, a Chinese daily newspaper in San Francisco, who has attracted wide attention by a number of brilliant essays, was asked to give the Chi-nese view on matrimony to the readers of the Record. Here is what he said:

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"The oriental view of matrimony is diametrically opposed to the occidental theory and practice of the sub-ject. If circumstantial evidence has any weight, China's claim has the better showing.

"'In my country marriage is a common job. Every one has to take part voluntarily or otherwise. To the oriental mind marriage is the foundation of human society; the human race depends upon it. It is not taken

"'We marry because we must. You marry because you fancy you have found your affinity. We know of no affinities. China is a land where bachelors find little honor or welcome, and old maids find less.

"The Chinese regard the breaking of the marriage bond, whether in the form of separation or divorce, not You consider personal happiness, pleasure and conven-lence and we hold marriage a duty. You are bound to follow the whims and fancy of the ever-changing emotion in the choosing of so-called life partners, but we regard marriage as a matter of the head. It is arranged with cold reasoning, deliberation and conclusion. "We do not for a moment take into consideration the

wishes or desires or views of the young people. Our young people have nothing, absolutely nothing whatspeyer to do with their marriage.

"'You Americans go into matrimony blindly, furiously and aimlessly. In all other things you use reason, but when it comes to marriage, you throw delibera-tion, logical conclusion and reasoning to the wind. We orientals have no use for love, emotion or tender pas-sion in marriage affairs. We have never been buncoed by Cupid. We do not recognize love. To the oriental mind love is a hallucination, delusion, intoxication, a mirage in the desert of passion, dementia-American

"'We admire the American people for their common sense and material progress, but we marvel at your views of matrimony. It is no wonder you call marriage

'You may never desire to exchange your ways for ours, neither do we entertain any idea or wish to give up ours for yours. We have solved the problems of marriage. You have not. We need no divorce courts. You cannot do away with them.'"

N the recent article on "Drink Restriction" (or "Dry Diet") the following sentence was omitted from the short statement by a physician, giving the physiological hasis of the treatment:

"Without water there is no chemical process in organic life."

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EPLYING to a correspondent who asks whether toasting makes the natural salts in foods valueless, lood Health replied as follows:

"This is quite an error. Exposure to heat in cooking as the effect to increase the solubility of the natural alts of the food."

Not the food."

Not the correspondent's inquiry, but the answer to he question is "quite an error"—quite a serious error, which one would not have expected to find in the pages of that excellent magazine Good Health. This reply boubtless escaped the eye of Dr. Kellogg, who is an exceedingly busy man. Of course, an institution like that of Battle Creek, which has an immense business in nanufacturing cooked foods—in many cases two or hree times cooked—cannot be expected to express much intuition when the subject of raw food is broached, but Dr. Kellogg is not the sort of man to let financial interests interfere with the truth. Therefore, as stated, the doubtless overlooked this item.

The fact is that all cooking seriously decreases the

The fact is that all cooking seriously decreases the vallability of important organic salts contained in cods, and therefore makes the food less valuable. To that extent this change takes place has not been proved, ut experiments made in Germany, where dogs were do on cooked milk and raw milk, shows that there is a reset difference.

The statement that heat in cooking has the effect of necessing the solubility of the natural salts in the food a untrue. Cooking increases the digestibility of starch, ut coagulates albumin, and as stated, lessens the value of the organic mineral elements.

Strange to say, in the next number of Good Health— or August—the position above assumed is entirely re-ersed. A correspondent asks:

"Does cooking food change its mineral matter?"
To this inquiry the following reply is given:

"Yes, it destroys some of the organic mineral combi-ations."

This is correct.

URING recent hot spells in large eastern cities in-ants have died off like rotten sheep. In Chicago, in that week of August, 63 infants died within twenty-hours. A disgrace to civilisation. These deaths are attributed to the heat. It is false, healthy infant will not die from the effects of a hot

healthy infant will not die from the effects of a hot sell. The deaths are due to faulty feeding, and are serely superinduced by the heat.

A child that is nursed at the breast has three times much chance of life as others. Cereal foods are polon to infants, because they cannot dispose of the tarch. Sterilized milk is a starvation food. More innts are killed by gross overfeeding than are starved y sterilized milk. Societies in the large cities are teaching mothers as t of more or less unnecessary and untrue things about icrobes, but they overlook these far more important cts.

A writer on hygiene—and a good writer, too—says:
A new-born baby, unless very delicate, does not require
be fed oftener than two hours." Just think of it!
What chance has even a healthy child thus stuffed for
sy length of time to escape sickness and death when
ny shock comes, such as an extra hot spell. And the
nfortunate who is "very delicate." No wonder that
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he way, ranks lowest among the cities in infant mortalty, with "only" 175 per thousand deaths under one with "only" 175 per thousand deaths under one ar of age. Even that is ten times too high a rate, the District of Columbia, wherein is located our namal capital, and where the doctors want to establish

ional capital, and where the doctors want to establish national (political) health bureau, 275 infants out of thousand die before they are a year old.

Another writer says: "In its first year of life every hild consumes 500 quarts of milk." As Dr. Tilden omments on this, what is the use of being careful bout pure milk when children are trained immediately fiter birth to consume twice as much as they can take are of and continue overfeeding for the first year, the unplus decomposing in the stomach and poisoning the infortunate child.

DR. TILDEN writes in "A Stuffed Club:"
"Physicians of keen discernment often find meat
adispensable to patients who are starch poisoned and
have had their digestive powers lowered to a consid-

Nut cream—especially almond cream—and ripe fruit burnlahes a perfect substitute for meat, while containing but a very small percentage of starch. Such a diet, thoroughly masticated and insalivated, may be digested by any stomach that can digest food at all. Where no lood can be digested the patient should of course fast. This is quite a different thing from the foolish "meat substitutes" of the vegetarians—"imitation turkey" and so forth—composed of an indigestible meas of peanut seal and overbaked grain.

Life With a Fijian Prince.

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one's questions. Whenever he took a drink, a clapping of hands made you aware of the fact.

Fun After Dinner.

One day after they had chanted after a meal as usual, Ratu Lala turned around to me and mimicked the way his jester or clown repeated it, and there was a general laugh. This jester, whose name was Stivani, was a little old man who was also jester to Ratu Lala's father. Ratu Lala had given him the nickname of "Punch," and made him do all sorts of ridiculous things—sing and dance and go through various contortions dressed up in bunches of croton leaves. He kept us all much amused and was the life and soul of our party, but at times I caught the old fellow looking very weary and sad, as if he was thred of his office as jester.

Wonderful Swimming Feats.

We came to fish, and fish we did, just off the coral reef, but it would take space to describe even one-half the curious and beautiful fish we caught. When I took the lead in the number of fish caught, Ratu Lala seemed greatly annoyed and I was not sorry to let him get ahead, when he was soon in a good temper again. He told the women here to give an exhibition of surf-board swimming for my benefit. As they rode into shore on the crest of a wave I many times expected to see them dashed against the rocks which fringed the coast. I had seen the natives in Hawaii perform seventeen years ago, but it was tame in comparison to the wonderful performance of these Fijian women on this dangerous rockgirt coast.

A great many meke-mekes or dances were gotien up in our honor, but Ratu Lala detested them and rarely attended, but preferred staying in the bull's hut, lying on the floor smoking or sleeping. He, however, always begged me to attend them in his place. After a time I found the performances rather wearisome, and not nearly so varied and interesting as the siva sivas in Samoa. There the girls sang in soft, pleasing voices, the words being full of liquid vowels. Here in Fiji the singing was harsh and discordant, as k's and r's abound singing was harsh and discordant, as k's and r's abound in the language.

When it came to the ceremony of drinking augona, I worthiy did my part of the performance. Drinking angona is a taste not easily acquired, but when one has once got used to it, there is not a more refreshing drink, and I speak from long experience. In Fiji I was often presented with a large angona root (of the Piper mythisticum.) but it would be considered exceedingly bad form did you not return it to the giver and tell him to have it at once prepared for himself and his people and you yourself of course take part in the drinking ceremony.

The Return.

After a stay of several days at Vuna we rowed back by night. It was a perfect, calm night, and with the full moon was almost as bright as day. We rowed all the way close to shore, passing under the gloomy shade of dense forests or by countless cocoanuts, the only sound besides the plash of our oars being the cry of water fowl or some night bird, while the light beetles flashed their green lights egainst the dark background of the forest, looking much like falling stars. There are certain moments in life that make a lasting impression on one, and that moonlight row was one of them.

We made several expeditions together that were every

We made several expeditions together that were every bit as interesting and enjoyable as the one to Vuna, but I have again to raise the plea of "lack of space." On another occasion we visited the north part of the Island Qamea and other small islands, and on this occasion Ratu Lala nearly drowned us all through his pigheadedness and love of fishing. We were trolling for pigheadedness and love of fishing. We were trolling for big fish with live balt in a rough sea among a lot of small rocky islets, and as I foolishly remarked that we would not catch any fish in such a sea. Ratu Lala in-sisted on betting me a shilling that he would get one. After we had had several narrow escapes of capsizing and we and our baggage had been soaked with heavy seas that half-filled our boat, he gave up, but remarked that he never liked being beaten even if he drowned us all.

After a time we landed and walked the rest of the way but unfortunately we came to a spot where grew a small weed that the Pjians consider a great luxury when cooked, and Ratu Lala and his people stayed here fully two hours, till they had picked all the weed in sight, in spite of the heavy rain. It was amusing to see all these high-caste Fijians and old Stivani, the jester, running to and frowith yells of delight like so many children, all on account of a weed which I myself afterward failed to enjoy.

At Qelani.

The consequence was we arrived at the village of Qelani, our destination, long after midnight, dead tired and soaked to the skin. We had excellent fishing in the streams here, and Ratu Lala especially had very good sport. Many of the fish averaged two pounds and more, but he told me that they often run to five pounds. There were three kinds, and all excellent eating. The commonest was a beautiful silvery fish, and another was of a golden color with bright red stripes. was of a golden color with bright red stripes.

Offended the Prince.

I intended upon leaving Taviuni to return to Levuka and from thence go by cutter to the island of Vanua Levu and journey up the Wainunu River, plans which I ultimately carried out. Ratu Lala, however, offered to ultimately carried out. Ratu Laia, however, offered to take me in his boat straight across to the island of vanua Levu and then walk across a long stretch of very rough country to the Wainunu River. My only objection was that I had a large and heavy box which I told Ratu night was too large to be carried across coun-Lala I tho try. He at once flew into a violent passion and declared that I spoke as if I considered he was no prince. "For," that I spoke as if I considered he was no prince. "For," said he, "if ten of my subjects cannot carry your box I

command 100 to do so, and if 100 of my subjects cannot when I tried to picture 15,000 of my subjects to do so."
When I tried to picture 15,000 Fijians carrying my wretched box, it was altogether too much for my sense of humor and I burst forth into a hearty roar of laughter, which so incensed the prince that he shut himself up in his own room during the few remaining days of my star.

my stay.

He had a musical box which he was very fond of, and he had a man to keep it going at all hours of the day and night. It played four tunes, among them "The Village Blacksmith," "Strolling 'Round the Town," and "Who'll Buy My Herrings?" till at times they nearly drove me frantic, especially when I wanted to write or sleep. Night after night the tunes followed each other in regular routine till I thought I should get them on the brain. How he could stand it was a puzzle to me, especially as he had possessed it for many years. I often blessed the European who gave it him and wished he could take my place.

Whenever a man wished to speak to Ratu Lala he would crouch at his feet and softly clap his hands, and sometimes Batu Lala would water several minutes before

sometimes Ratu Lala would wait several minutes before he deigned to notice him. To describe all the incidents he deigned to notice him. To describe all the incidents of my long visit would fill a book, but I think I have written enough to show what a very interesting time I spent with this Fijian prince. It was without doubt one of the most curious experiences of all my travels in different parts of the globe. With all his faults Ratu Lala was a good fellow, and he certainly was a sportsman. All Fiji knows his failings, otherwise I should not have alluded to them. The old blood of the Fijians ran in his veins and his ancestors were kings who had been used to command and to tyrannize and he could never used to command and to tyrannize, and he could never see any harm in the many stories of his escapades that he told me, and he seemed much offended and surprised when I advised him not to talk about them to other Europeans. When I started off to Levuka I was greatly surprised to see all the women of Somo Somo sitting on the beach waiting to see me depart, and as I walked down alone they greeted me in much the same way that they often greeted Ratu Lala in a kind of chanting shout that sounded most effective. It was a Fijian farewell. [Copyright, 1908, by H. Wilfrid Walker.]

A Valuable Secret.

As the burglar, laden with plate and gems, tiptoed lown the brownstone steps, a hand was softly laid upon

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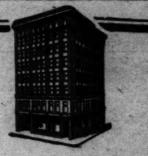
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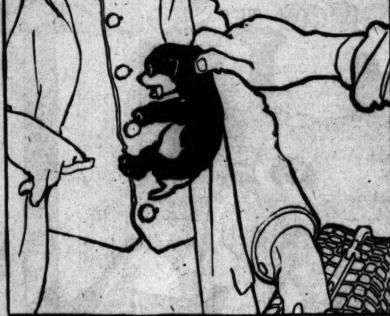
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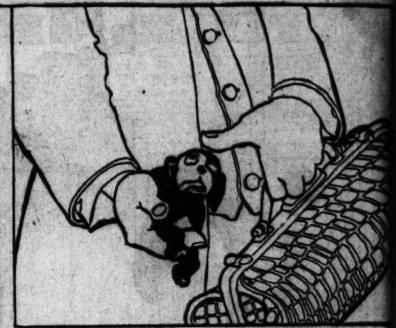




I must tell you how I escaped being the victim of an awful fate.



To begin with, as I was lifted into space I heard "It's yours for a dime."



Then for the first time I was really afraid.

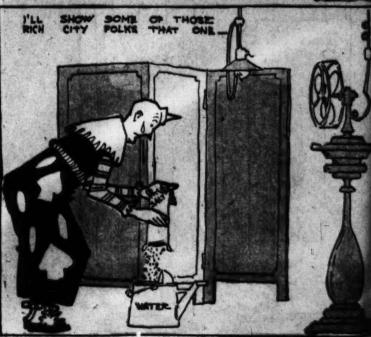


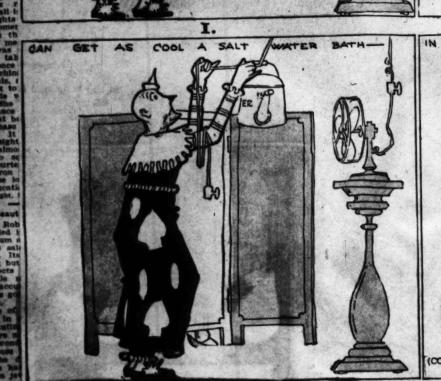


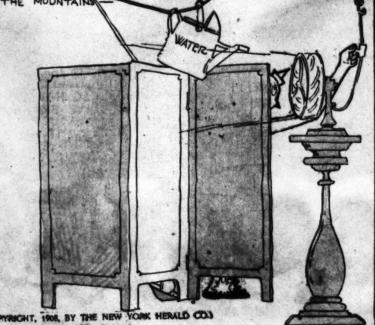


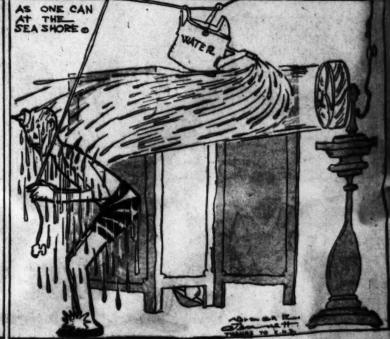






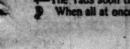


















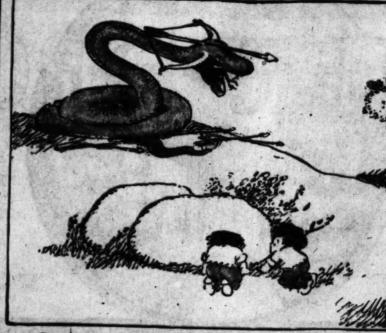


THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



?—The Tads are going out some place, they don't know yet just where.

They don't know where the pathway leads, what's more they do not care.



2—They do not know they're going to see—but listen now, oh, hark!
This big Crossbowconstrictor here, is shooting at a mark.



3—He shoots at a Gultarget that is sticking in the ground, And every time he hits a string it makes a furny sound.



The Tads soon tire of watching this, and off they go again,
When all at once a voice cries out, "I'll eat these little men!"



5-But strange to say they do not run, they stand and fight instead, And poor Tomatocannibal, they leave him there for dead.



4-And now, we see them tucked away, perpared for slumber dec.

Ain't he a cute Bedsteaddybear in which they go to sleep.

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But in the summer! That is another story!

Our Girl seems to think that, in laying prize and conting the gattry and filmy fabrics of the warm season, she can lay of. R saide all restraint and adopt manners that are as filmsy as her dresses and standard as scanty as the fashionable bathing suit she affects. Were one who knew her at home to see her in this last-named sarment, one would gasp with eastonishment. Bhe walks or struit the inength of the beach in long stockings, short trousers an abbreviated skirt and a jaunty cap, the cynosure of admiring and critical eyes. All the other girls and many other women do the same thing, and why should not she? Do not, however, fancy that Our Girl has donned this suit for bathing purposes only. On the contrary, the surf bath is merely an excuse for the contume. Watch her as she patrols the beach with one or more young men, and with other girls clad in like fashion. One and all find a sunny spet in the sand and here they lie and read, sing, laugh and talk for several hours at a time. After this sun bath loars at a time. After this sun bath they take a swim or romp in the surf:

then, again, they seek the sand, where they disport themselves until thoroughly coated with the gritty particles, when another dip is necessary. In this way the greater part of the morning is spent. In the afternoon our Girl emerges from her hotel in a stunning tollet and from her hotel in a stunning tollet and walks or drives or rides or golfs, as the spirit prompts, but always aggressively. In the evening we blush for her more than we did in the morning. Unchap-eroned, she roams the verangas, and is frequently seen in shaded or sectuded corners absorbed in a mad filrtation with some man she has not known for more than two or three days, or, per-

as a true lover might do.

I know I am considered old-fashioned, but to my way of thinking it is indecent for a girl to allow any young man to hold her hand unless she is engaged to be matried to him. I can see the look of contemptuous amusement with which this statement is greeted by some young readers. But, dear girls, wait until you, the armstrong and seek the contemptuous amusement with which this statement is greeted by some young readers. But, dear girls, wait until you, too, are matrons, and see if you are willing for your daughters to receive caresses from the men they do not mean to marry.

"If youth only knew!" sigh the

dom of age!

Two young men were talking last summer of a pretty young girl who was, I knew, sweet and good, and whose manner in her own home was irre-proachable. One of them asked smil-

ingly:
"George, are you going to take Miss
Molly boating this afternoon? You know
I had my turn this morning, when we
drove together."
The other fellow shrugged his shoul-

"O, I don't know," he said, languidly. "I would just as lief try something a lit-tle less sophisticated. I get tired of the

reply: "Yes; but she is a good little thing.

after all, and in spite of her footishness. She is only having her fun and



fling while away from her people."
"I know that," was the reply, "but it is a bit wearying to the man who divides women into two classes—the good

hominy and cream, broiled fish, ad, toast, ten and coffee.

Veni jost with tomato aspic jelly, Sara-toga chips, cream cheese, sandwiches, tosated crackers, peaches and cream with light cake, leed lemonade.

DINNER. Cream of carrot soup, roast chickens, green corn, vegetable marrow, watermeton, black coffee.

BREAKPAST,
Fruit, cereal and cream, bloom and fried
cominy (a left-over), French rolls (warmd over), toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Baked Welsh rabbit, green corn puddi a left-over), lettuce and cucumber sale crackers and cheese, junket and cake, to

DINNER.

TUESDAY

Grapes, certal and cream, peached eare on fried bread, rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

and the bad. This girl is not a bit bad, and yet—I am glad my sisters are not chummy with her."

A cad? Of course he was. But. from

Baked omelet, potate cakes, tomato and nasturtium salad crackers and cheese, cup custards and cake, tes.

DINNER.

Yesterday's broth, Hamburg steaks, green corn, young onions, floating island.

Diack coffee.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Melons, cereal and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON,

Mince of best (a lett-over), garnished with broiled tomation, great core sailed on jettuce (a lett-over), brown bread and butter (thin), crackers and cheese, fruit, ten a la Russe.

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Corn chowder, beefsteak creamed onlong baked (a left-over), stuffed eggplant, peach dumplings with hard sauce, black doffes.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Melons, cracked wheat and cream, liver and bacon, rice muffins, toast, ten and coffee.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANG

powder, half an ounce: rose powder, half an ounce; heliotrope powder, half an ounce; one half teaspoonful each of mace and cloves; one quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamoni four drops of oil of roses, ten of oil of chiris, twenty of oil of melissne, and the same of oil of eucalyptus; ten drops of bergamot and, lastly, two drams of alcohol.

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Mix the spices into the salted petals first: then the offis incorporating all thoroughly. Much depends upon the thoroughness at this stage of the work. Turn the mixture into a clean jar; tie offed paper over the mouth and fit on a tight top.

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The pot pourri will be ready for use in a month. It will keep twenty years. I have some in my storeroom that was compounded according to the above formula eighteen years ago. It is as sweet as within a month after the roses were picked.

If the recipe seem long and intricate it is in seeming alone. The real labor is light. Go, as I do, to a druggist and give him the list of oils and spices as you have them listed here, and let him

Tomato cream soup, mock pileons, green cora, squash, stuffed cucumbers, black coffee,

PRIDAY

LUNCHEON.

Codfish chowder, baked bluefish, mash-ed potatos, green peas, ice cream and cake, black coffee

SATURDAY

LUNCHEON.

Pish saiad (a left-over), with mayon-saise; graham bread and butter (thin), hochovy toast, crackers and cheese, hocolate blanc mange and mayaroons,

Testerday's chowder, lamb chops about mounded green peas, Swiss chard, mint jelly (with the chops), watermélons and pears, black coffee.

Pricassed eggs stewed green corn (& fit-over) baked toket, peaches and

WEEK

A Life-Everlasting Pillow

Four consecutive mails bring requests for directions for filling pillows with as many different materials. At first glance this looks like an odd coincidence. Second thought shows it to be natural and seasonable, and compliance with the petitions of our members at our early convenience eminently expedient.

Gather ye resebude while you map, For time is till a-flying?

For time is still a-dying!
sings the old poet.
And the winter cometh in which no flowers and herbs may grow in the all-out-of-doors in which we now live and revel. It is a pretty fashion, this of treasuring summer memories by means of what a Cerman writer calls "the memory of the imagination"—to wit, the sense of smell. The associativeness of certain odors is a curious and subtle study. Putting aside the temptation to dwell upon-it, come we down to a letter from a Pennsylvania member:

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Is there real virtue in the life-everlasting pillows my mother used to send to nervous invalids in the days that anti-dated the trained nurse? I can smell them now, as I carried them again and again "over the hills and far away" to this and that neighbor who could not sleep, or who was "run down" and needed to be "chirhed up." Were they curative? And do you know how they were made? I forget whether my mother put in the dried issues or only the blessoms of the life-everlasting. And whence the name? I used to think it was so called because it made sick people well. Was ten ever made of it?

BLEMANOR D. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

In earliese days than your mother's,

In earlier days than your mother's, this species of the herb "gnaphalium" was known as "cudweed," from a beliet that cows who chewed it increased the flow of cud. We name it "everlasting" because, when dried, it suffers little change in color, form or tasts. Tea made from it is, or was once, used as a sudorine. The dried flowers were stuffed into pillows and gave forth a goodly smell, besides possessing sedative properties. Sometimes the flowers were mixed with one-fourth the quantity of

Pine Pillows

"A CHARM THAT LULLS TO It is "unno suno" to be it Christmas siffs. But the be come before we are read? Be provident and reflect that life-averlasting pillow is over

About Bread D

Two or three times a very the accumulated error tin plate or in a baking set in a moderate oven until ly dry. Soft or "soggy" blic for nothing and interfer work. If, by chance or instruction of the bread is slightly browned apart from that which remark glass jur for each kink in idea.

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CHANGE

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CAMPING OUT

The Fountain



ROBBIA AGAIN BREAKS HER PITCHER

Seeing Things Under Water

Deeing Ihings Under Water

To OBSERVE closely the many beautiful forms of plant and animal life growing under water, it is only necessary for you to make use of a water box. This box is of half-lach pine, from fifteen to twenty inches long, by five or six inches square. One end has handles and is open, the other has window glass let in and puttied tight, so that the water can not leak through. In putting together the four wooden sides of the box, sail the three sides together and whittie grooves so that you can slip the square of window glass into them at the end before the fourth side is put on. Of course, in using the box, grasp it by the handles, and placing the end covered with glass beneath the surface of the water, look through the box. You will see very clearly everything in the water—provided it is not too

A LTHOUGH baby was as bright and cheerful a tot as ever lived, she was very vain of herself and her dresses. She owned ever so many pretty frocks, and was always teasing for more.

Voices from the forest call us— Make us long to get away; An' the streets of town appall us So we feel we cannot stay.

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Bo that when one afternoon a wagon brought a mysterious box to the house and the box, when opened, displayed the daintilest kind of a baby's dress, all light and fuffy and with pretty ribbons, baby danced in giee. But her joy turned to grief when she found the dress too long for her.

"I think we can make it fit her," said the mother, after they had inspected the frock upon baby. *

Late that afternoon grandma happened to see the dress lying upon a chair.

"I shall fix it for the dear little

The first thing baby said when she arose in the morning was:
"Where's my pitty new dress."

The dress was brought promptly, and mother, grandmother and aunt gathered round to observe how delighted baby would be.

You can imagine their surprise when they saw the dress was now so small that baby looked ridiculous.

"I can't understand it!" gasped grandma. "I took the greatest care in cutting."

"You did?" cried the aunt. "Why, I fixed it myself only a few hours age?"

"And I sewed upon it last evening," added baby's mother.

It was all so comboal that the three looked at one another and laughed. Baby didn't laugh, however. She knew the pretty frock was spelled. angel," said she. Bringing her sewing basket she deftly cut and stitched and hemmed. After she had finished grand-ma left home to pay a visit to a neigh-

Up the mountain side we're trudging. Each one with his little pack. An' we're sure we won't be budging From our camp 'til winter's back.

Jaby's New Dress

After dinner baby's mother picked up the dress, saying to herselt: "I think I shall now fix baby's dress so that it will be ready for her to wear

Then she cut the dress off at the bottom and at the sleeves.

Baby's aunt rose early next morning. As she passed through the sewing room she saw the new dress.

"Baby will be disappointed if her new dress isn't ready today. I think I'll fix it now."

More was cut off the dress, the aunt finishing before any of the other members of the family came downstairs.

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he Phonograph Imp Entertains Billieboy



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If the footing inside the phonograph horn.

"Don't, stare so, Billieboy: it's impolite," eaid the manikin, in a thin, rasping voice. "You ought to say something especially nice, inasmuch is you've been forcing my acquaintance!" gasped Billieboy.

"Well, haven't you been squinting into the horn whenever you've had the chance, and haven't you been longing to find out where the sound comes from?" sharply retorted the elf. "Of course you have. And since you've gased so much at the outside of my home, it've decided to let you see the inside. As for the sound, if you weren't so ignorant you'd know it is i, the Imp of the Panonograph, who makes it. But come, there's lota to see and not a deal of time in which to see it."

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Thereupon the imp turned, as though expecting Billieboy to follow. "What's the matter now?" he demanded, when he saw the boy made no movement.
"How can I crawl into such a little place?" asked the bawlidered Billieboy.

"Well, of all the helpless creatures!" he finally managed to sputter. "If you feel as small as you really ought to feel, you won't have the least difficulty in getting into my home. See here, don't you feel yery small and manage?"

Billieboy, much embarrassed, shifted his weight from one foot to the other, "Yes. I "pose so," he muttered And no sooner was this spokent than he shrank and shrank until he was even tinier than the elf.

Fortunately, there was a chair beside the table upon which the phonograph rested. Up this Billieboy assessment until he was on a level



"SANG MUSICALLY INTO THE HORN"

with the horn. The Imp grasped his arm and pulled him along the slipper? surface, while Billieboy felt as though he were a fly being dragged down from the shelf the music book

pery surface, while Billieboy felt as though he were a fly being dragged into a spider's den.

At every step the way grew more narrow, until the Imp pushed open a little round door at the end of the passage, and the two stumbled into a cost little room.

Billieboy looked around him in amassment. The apartment seemed to be fitted up as a library. Book-shalves ran all about the room, but, as the Imp shortly explained, the library, for the most part, consisted of volumes of music.

"Would you mind telling me what that is for?" asked the lad, pointing to a brass tube which extended from the wall, and at the end of which was been with a large flat hell.

in which the song is written and sing into the horn. This is what you

people hear."
"My, you must know a lot about muste" gasped Billieboy.
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The Imp smiled modestry as he replied:

"That's my business, and I have to,
you know. Yes, I can make a noise
like a whole orchestra, or I can sing
dusts and quartets with myself quite
asily. I know all the tunes so well
that I really don't have much need of
music scores, but I always take down
the books, anyway, in case my memory should happen to fall me."

At this moment an ominous buzzing

"Great! Great!" cried Billieboy, en-thusiastically, when the Imp had fin-

For the pies that mother bakes; Though out loud we don't go whining Still we dream of mother's cakes

"Hush! You mustn't talk so loud.

or they'll hear you outside," cau-tioned the Imp. "Though I know some people would probably think it part of the music," he added, with a sarcastic smile.
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"But say, Billieboy, I don't want to send you away. Don't you think, however, that you'd better get back before your folks discover your ab-sence. Tou know, they'll think it strange if you're not around when the phonograph begins to play. You al-ways are."

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The lad agreed with his friend, and soon they were crawling toward the mouth of the great horn. Billieboy said good-bye with much regret, and promised to visit the Imp often. Then he slid down the back of the chair to the carpet. An instant—and he was the size of the former Billieboy.

Thereafter, when Billieboy heard the sounds coming from the phonograph his eyes no longer grew big with wonder. Instead, he smiled a knowing smile that greatly pussed every one. But THET knew nothing about the Imp of the Phonograph.

A Simple Microscope

IF YOU have need of the enlarge-ment of writing which is small and illegible, or if you desire to increase the size of any other object. increase the size of any other object, why not make your own microscope? Cut out a piece of thin cardboard. Ink one side of this until it is entirely black. Make a pinhole in the center of the sheet.

Looking through this pinhole, you will be surprised to learn what a good microscope you have manufactured.

The Mongooses Victin



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If they say that Mr. Mongoose is a sly old fellow," murmured Mr. Solenodon to himself, "but I'll wager I can outwit him without half trying."

Skirting the edge of the wood, Mr. Solenodon came to the door of the mongoose's home and rapped vigorously upon it.

Mr. Mongoose came to the door himself. He rather liked the appearance of his visitor, although the long snout, with nostrils upon each side, looked rather 'inquisitive, and Mr. Mongoose, being very inquisitive himself, didn't like other people to possess this quality. Besides, the nawcomer had a tail entirely naked of fur, which looked perfectly hideous. But he had beautiful, long fur, tawny above and light brown underneath the body, and his great claws inspired respect.

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The solenodon bowed politely, as he said:

weary of traveling."
"Certainly, sir," rejoined the mongoose, "rest as long as you like."
He hospitably gave Mr. Solenodon a place at his board and put before him a nice dish of insects.
While the solenodon was enjoying this repast, he told himself that now was an opportunity to try his wit upon the host.
"Mr. Mongoose," said he, "can you tell me why a gnat flies?"

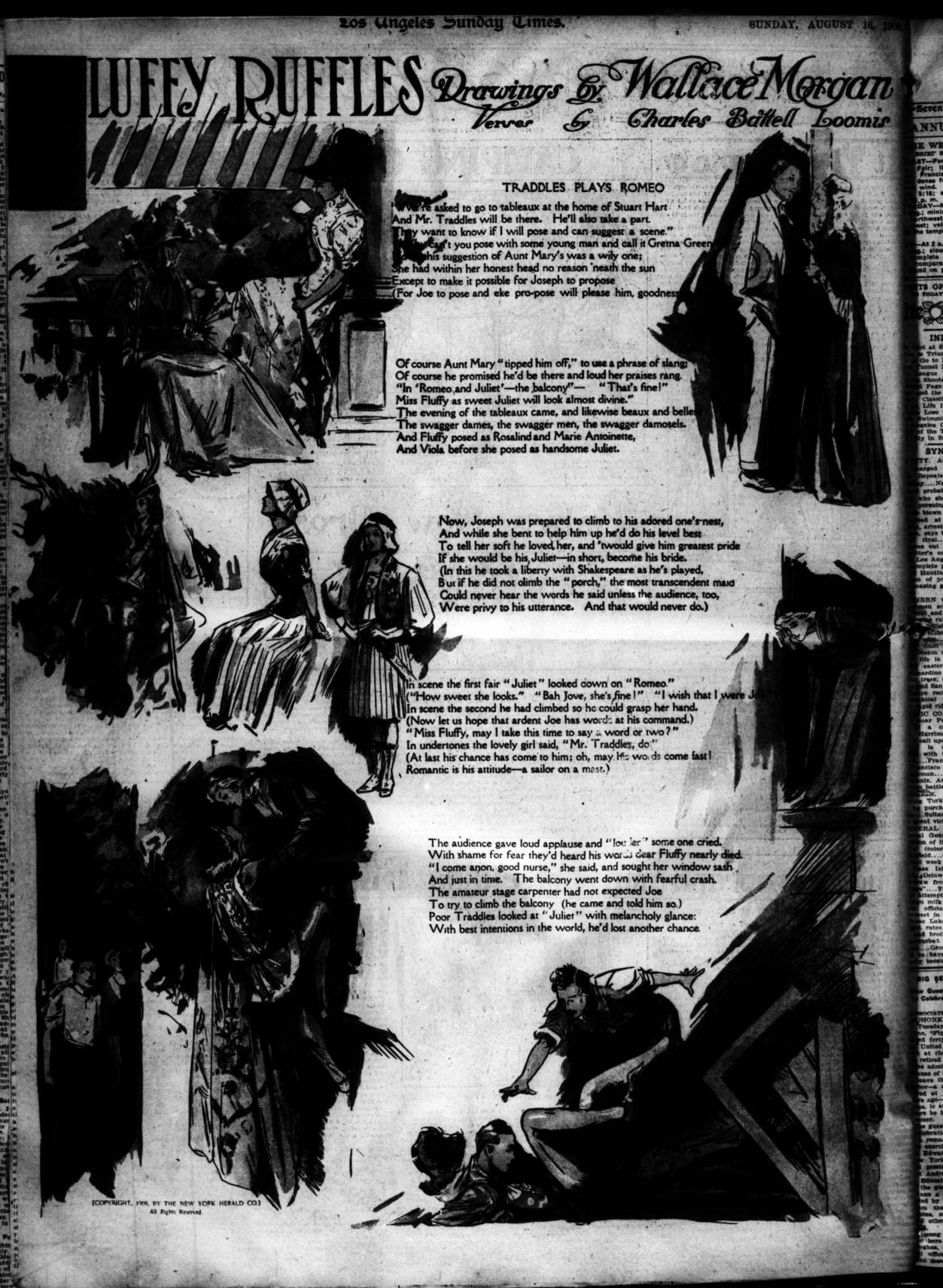
"My name is Mr. Solenodon. Although I've never had the pleasure of meeting you before, I presume you are Mr. Mongoose."

As the mongoose nodded his head, the solenodon continued:

"Could you be so kind as to perhit me to rest awhile in your comfortable little home? I am quite weary of traveling."

"Certainly, sir," rejoined the growth original bread on collect because original bread original b

How Bogs Received Their Ma
The spaniel is so called because
original breed came from Spain
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because of its sharp nose, "spit
German, meaning "sharp point."
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dachshund because that word is
man means "badger dog," an
dachshund was first employe
drawing badgers.
Fox terriers were so named be
in England they were used to
foxes.



SEND-OFF PLANNED